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Sharp focuses on newsmen with high-priced Hasselblad

SHARP: 'I know of no country in world where the public is invited to make known its views on foreign policy before a final decision is made'

China Policy: It's Open Line

By BILL THOMAS

Canadians will have a chance to tell Ottawa how they feel about the federal government's attitude to relations with Red China and other countries on the Pacific rim, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said in Victoria Saturday.

"Canada's relations with the Peking regime and our whole policy toward Asia and the Pacific rim countries will be the subject of a government paper and will be available for public discussion before a final decision is reached," Sharp said following a day-long conference here on Canada's role in the Pacific.

He did not indicate when the policy paper would be issued.

Open to Public

"I want these papers to be open for public discussion. I know of no country in the would where the public is invited to make known its views on foreign policy before a final decision is made."

Sharp was speaking at an Empress Hotel press conference following the second day of a three-day meeting of business leaders, scholars and senior civil servants sponsored by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. The conference chaired by CIIA executive director Gordon Hawkins was held at Royal Roads military college.

Topics covered at the private round table conference included political, cultural, economic and military relations with the countries of the Pacific rim.

Rapid Growth

"We came out here to talk about the Pacific," said Sharp, "because this is the part of Canada most interested in the Pacific."

Sharp said Canada would not be involved militarily in the Pacific "but we were concerned with military conditions existing in the Pacific to which we cannot be indifferent.

"We went over the various military alliances which exist in the Pacific and we talked not about the war in Vietnam but what conditions might be when hopefully the war is over, and what Canada's role might be then. Nobody at the conference suggested we should get involved in any military alliances."

The rapid growth of the Asian economy and the mili-

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Mao is backdrop for 'united' trio: VoW's Cullhane, NDP's Douglas, Tory Camp

Left, Maoists Clash In War Protest Melee

OTTAWA (CP)—Punches were thrown as militant Maoists clashed with other demonstrators in a violent climax to an anti-Vietnam war peace march on the grounds in front of the Parliament Buildings Saturday.

The melee began when the last of the four scheduled speakers at the climax rally, McGill professor Laurier Lapierre, tried to clear a small band of Maoists out of the way.

They were blocking the view of the speaker by the crowd of 1,500 gathered at the base of a flight of steps leading to the Parliament Buildings.

Lapierre, at the top of the steps, swore at the little group of 30 and ordered them out of the way. They had been chanting "Escalate the peoples' war" and waving solid red flags.

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A demonstrator grabbed the public address microphone from Lapierre and accused the socialist politician-broadcaster of being "an agent of English colonialism in Quebec."

After a scuffle and an exchange of insults, Lapierre recovered the microphone and managed to introduce an American military deserter who asked the crowd to quit fighting among themselves and "work for peace together."

One demonstrator tried to pull a flag from a Communist and a wild fight erupted. It lasted 10 minutes before RCMP who police Parliament Hill managed to restore order.

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Nobody was reported seriously hurt in the fight which produced a lot of punches, broken spectacles and a little blood.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, who addressed the crowd earlier, threw a punch at one demonstrator who was pushing a girl. Douglas, a wiry 65, was an amateur boxer in his youth.

Douglas, who had earlier condemned what he called U.S. aggression in Vietnam, commmented on his victim:

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—CP

Fists fly in capital free-for-all

Joined by Philip in Vancouver

Queen Flying Monday For South Sea Tour

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II heads west Monday for a two-month visit to the farthest flung members of the British Commonwealth, a tour climaxed by celebrations honoring Australia's most famous pioneer, Capt. James Cook.

While the royal yacht Britannia steams ahead along sea routes charted by Cook 200 years before, the Queen and Princess Anne will fly to Ottawa, Vancouver, Honolulu, Fiji and Tonga before her arrival at Wellington, New Zealand, March 12.

Prime Minister Trudeau will meet the Queen during the 45-minute Ottawa stopover. She is to be joined at Vancouver by Prince Philip, currently on a private polo-playing visit to Mexico.

After a brief refuelling stop at Honolulu, the Queen will cross the international dateline Tuesday for a two-day visit to Fiji, where she will board the royal yacht.

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Saturday, the Britannia drops anchor for the day at Tonga, where the royal party will be shown Cook's landing place.

Thursday, March 12, after four days at sea, the Queen arrives at Wellington, where official engagements start in earnest.

March 12 brings the arrival of Prince Charles, who will remain with his family until April 8.

The prince will visit Expo 70 in Japan before returning to start the summer semester at Cambridge University.

The tour goes to Australia March 30.

The next day the two princes will play polo before the Queen and Princess Anne at Sydney's Royal Agricultural Society showground.

Arrangements have been made for Prince Charles to make a sentimental return to Geelong school's Outback classrooms at Timbertop, where he studied during 1966.

Princess Anne will make many visits to children's hospitals, schools, charities, youth councils and social groups.

Red Spies 'Botched' By Danes

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The Soviet Union has filed an official complaint with the Danish government about the manner in which two regular Copenhagen policemen portrayed Russian agents in the motion picture Topaz, a foreign ministry spokesman said Saturday.

"They did it in such a clumsy way," explained Soviet charge d'affaires R. Bondar. "We could have done it better ourselves."

The ministry spokesman said the Soviet complaint would be forwarded to the traffic division of the police department.

Fuentes Free

GUATEMALA (Reuters) — Guatemalan Foreign Minister Alberto Fuentes Mohr, kidnapped on Friday night by pro-Castro guerillas, was freed by his captors early today after the government liberated a young guerilla chief. (Earlier story, Page 3).

Paralysed Wife Waited in Car

Man Trapped 17 Hours In Blackberry Bramble

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — Eighty-two-year-old Fred Smith fell and was trapped in blackberry brambles for 17 hours while his paralyzed wife sat waiting, helpless in their car.

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In hospital Saturday, Smith said, "Those brambles had me by the throat and with my feet up in the air, I couldn't get loose."

His wife Marguerite, 72, said, "The hours went by slowly. I dozed a little but didn't sleep. I knew after so many hours he wasn't coming back. I had an idea he had collapsed."

The couple was discovered when daylight came Friday, by people walking down the country road. The Ashland fire department was called and freed Smith from the bush.

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The Smiths had gone for a drive Thursday, and on the isolated road, the car had slipped into a hollow and the motor stalled. Smith had tried to walk across an untended field to get help when he fell.

Royal Capital Shelled By Viet Reds

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Communist forces fired mortar rounds into the Laotian royal capital of Luang Prabang Saturday night, authoritative sources reported today.

The strike was the first against the royal capital, seat of King Savang Vatthana, since North Vietnamese forces opened an offensive Feb. 11 that has swept through the strategic Plain of Jars.

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GORDE HUNTER

Willing Helpers

MY JOB let's me rub shoulders with every walk of life. The great, the near great, the average Joe. It's a plus that can't be equated with take-home pay. It's a fringe benefit not written into any labor-management agreement, a memory bank that pays premiums the rest of my days.

It is not possible to evaluate some of the all-too-short meetings with those who are in the public eye, but invariably, those at or near the top add up aces high as human beings. Their willingness to help others — with no thought of monetary gain — is a matter of fact that too often fails to gain the spotlight of public acknowledgement.

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A WEEK AGO I made a trip to Vancouver along with disc jockey Fraser McAlpine to do a small stint on the Variety Club telethon, an event to raise money for the Variety Farm for retarded children of Langdale. Now these events could not be successful without the services of Hollywood TV and movie stars. They are the drawing cards, the catylists so necessary to bring awareness of the cause to the public.

This year the Variety Club came up with three men — Tige Andrews of Mod Squad, Leonard Nemoy of Mission Impossible and Christopher George of Rat Patrol as the featured entertainers at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre marathon.

These men, you must realize, receive nothing other than expenses for their efforts. You might think, because of the gratis aspect, they would merely make perfunctory appearances.

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BUT TIME I perused a Funk and Wagnall's, perfunctory didn't mean to literally knock oneself out and this is precisely what Nemoy, Andrews and George did. Nemoy, in particular, must have spent nearly ten hours on stage. And remember, much of these efforts are, of necessity, ad lib. They received their thanks, got their kicks out of the fact $131,000 was pledged for the retarded children.

The Rev. Bob Richards, the one-time Olympic decathlon champion and now a wheel on the rubber chicken banquet circuit where he's rated the number one speaker in the U.S. of A., grabs $1,000 per appearance, but Richards will invariably do the same stint for nothing if a worthwhile charity is involved.

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THE ABOVE preamble is just a rather back door way of sneaking in a plug for Wednesday night's Kiwanis sportsman's dinner at the Empress.

Because the involvement of the personalities who will appear at the head table is on the same buckshee basis.

Let me give you a few for examples.

The Toronto Maple Leaf hockey club is sending goalie Johnny Bower here free of any cost — they even pick up Johnny's travel expenses.

Air Canada helps out by transporting Father Atholl Murray here and back to Regina. Murray takes time out from an always-taxing schedule to help the Kiwanis efforts and even at age 76 he'll put more gusto into his speech than men half his age.

Or how about Joe Crozier, the deposed general manager and coach of the Vancouver Canucks? Joe is coming, not to plug the Canucks, because he won't be with them next year anyway, but because he thinks the Kiwanis cause is a good one.

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"REGARDLESS of what happens between the Canucks and myself," he told me a week ago, "I'll be there for your dinner. Count on it."

Jackie Parker and Denny Veitch of the B.C. Lions, I'd like a fiver for every speaking engagement they handle each year. They do it well, do it gladly.

Irene Pietrowski strains under the load of a teaching career and a rigorous track training program, but she too finds time to work us into her schedule.

They all add up to a lot of talent doing something for others less fortunate. My pitch — support them by buying a $10 ticket to the dinner. Better still, buy two and give the little woman a break from the kitchen range.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

A Matter of Degree

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why are some cardiac patients told to exercise to "keep the heart pumping" while others are given bed rest?

I have poor circulation in the feet. My doctor says my heart is having trouble pumping the blood, and exercise will help.

A friend with a weak heart was told she would not live without permanent bed rest. She has been in bed a year when I last heard from her. Are these two opposite kinds of heart problems? — **Mrs. F.M.R.**

No, they're not opposite kinds. In both cases the heart is not operating efficiently.

The difference is in the degree of weakness.

Look at it this way. Suppose you fell and bruised the muscles in your leg. Exercise might be a way of getting the bruised tissues back in shape.

But suppose, instead of that, the leg was broken. The leg would have to be put in a cast, and allowed to rest until the bone began to knit.

Heart disease can be somewhat comparable. When a heart attack has interfered with circulation to the heart muscle, time and a suitable amount of exercise may bring about a useful degree of recovery. Circulation will gradually increase to compensate for the damage done in the heart attack. (Of course, a physician must guide you as to when you are ready to start exercise, and give you an idea of how much is enough.)

But let's say that the heart has been more severely damaged and is just about able to keep pegging along if no added strain is placed upon it. Then the answer may be what it was for your friend: bed rest, no exertion that can be avoided.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had my throat scanned and the doctor told me I have an overactive thyroid. I now take three thyroid pills a day plus iron because I was very anemic.

The doctor gave me a choice of six weeks of medication and an operation, or 18 months of medication. Which do you think is better? — **R.L.P.**

When it's clear that one is better for a given case, the doctor will say so. In your case it's a tossup, so the doctor left the choice to you. In such an instance I would prefer medication. Should medication not work out, surgery would still be possible.

But that's just my opinion. Your doctor left it up to you.

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Note to X: No, cataracts are not painful while forming.

The Weather

March 1, 1970

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny and clear. Winds northeast 20 with higher gusts. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 10 hours, 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 48 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 32. Today's sunrise 6:56 a.m., sunset 5:57 p.m.; moonrise 2:58 a.m., moonset 10:17 a.m. Monday outlook — Sunny.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny and clear; winds northwest 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 49 and 23. Monday outlook — Sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny and clear. Winds northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 55 and 32. Monday outlook — Sunny.

North Coast — Gale warning in effect. Clear. Monday outlook — Sunny.

Extended weather outlook — Mostly sunny, a few clouds. Cool, with highs in the 40s and lows near 30.

READINGS

St. John's	40	45	—
Charlottetown	19	4	—
Fredericton	29	—4	—
Montreal	15	22	—
Thunder Bay	13	—25	—
Winnipeg	10	—6	—
Brandon	16	—10	—
Regina	17	3	Trace
Saskatoon	10	4	Trace
Prince Albert	16	8	—
North Battleford	9	2	—
Swift Current	22	10	Trace
Medicine Hat	22	12	—
Lethbridge	21	6	.01
Calgary	19	14	.03
Edmonton	18	10	.04
Cranbrook	29	2	—
Castlegar	38	25	—
Penticton	41	26	—
Revelstoke	37	15	—
Vancouver	51	32	—
Prince Rupert	44	24	—
Comox	49	35	—
Prince George	28	2	—
Whitehorse	31	3	—
Fort St. John	27	11	—
Seattle	50	36	—
Spokane	36	26	—
Portland	47	38	.10
San Francisco	64	54	.68
Los Angeles	62	56	.65
Phoenix	77	49	—
Las Vegas	65	56	—
Honolulu	83	68	Trace
Vernon	40	19	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
1	02.05	9.5	03.20	9.4	08.10	10.3	17.10	2.3
2	06.45	8.9	17.05	1.4				
3	07.50	8.9	18.00	1.0				
4	08.05	7.9	05.00	7.9	09.40	8.7	18.60	.8
5	04.10	7.7	06.35	7.3	11.15	8.5	19.35	.9
6	06.40	7.5	07.35	6.9	12.45	8.4	20.15	1.4
7	03.20	7.5	08.25	5.5	14.00	8.1	21.00	2.2

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
1	06.05	8.8	16.05	2.0				
2	05.05	10.0	05.40	8.9	09.05	10.2	18.15	1.8
3	03.25	10.4	07.50	9.8	10.15	10.0	19.15	1.4
4	04.00	10.6	08.35	9.4	11.55	9.8	20.15	1.2
5	04.20	10.7	09.20	8.6	13.35	9.8	21.10	1.3
6	05.05	10.6	10.05	7.7	14.55	9.8	22.00	1.8
7	03.20	10.6	10.40	6.5	16.05	9.8	22.40	2.7

China: Open Line

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tary problems in the Pacific were cited by Sharp as some of the reasons for the foreign policy review in progress.

"When the present administration took office we decided to have a review of foreign policy and this was one of the reasons. We felt that we should look at our position as a country, that had not only its main interests in Europe because of our ethnic composition and our trade but also as a country that faced on the Pacific.

"This is where our trade is now so important that Japan has become our third largest trading partner and may shortly become our second.

"Another major factor in our interest in this area was the opening of negotiations with the Peking regime for the opening of diplomatic relations.

Restore Balance

"Thouth we have been involved in th Pacific through the International Control Commission (in Indo-China) and the Korean war, I don't think that until recently we have been giving enough importance to it. I don't say we have been neglecting it but we certainly haven't been giving enough importance to it. One of the purposes of this meeting is to help restore a correct balance."

Questioned on the possibility that Canada might be in process of evolving a revised policy toward nations on the Pacific rim, Sharp replied. "I think so, but of course this is a problem that has many facets.

"It involves political relationships, trade and aid and also of course cultural relationships. I don't think one could expect a revolution. In foreign policy there is always continuity but we are moving to give greater emphasis to our involvement in the Pacific.

To emphasize the interest Canada is showing in Pacific trade the minister cited this country's relationship with Japan.

"For example, Japan is one of the countries with which we have ministerial meetings along with the United States and Britain. These are the only three countries where cabinet members meet in joint session from time to time. I feel this is evidence of our growing interest in this area.

"Japanese trade and also Japanese investments in Canada are changing the nature of Canada itself."

Canada will also become involved in more extensive foreign aid programs to Asian countries not covered by the Colombo Plan agreement, Sharp said.

"We had a long discussion on this very topic today and we examined the possibilities country by country with a view to seeing what might be done in the area of development. There are many demands upon us for aid but the Pacific is an area in which we will be increasing the amounts of aid for distribution."

Free Wheeling

The CIIA conference invited prominent business leaders to sit in on the talks and join the freewheeling exchange of views. Sharp said he was delighted with both the freedom and breadth of the talks.

"The contributions from the businessmen turned out to be extremely valuable not only from the point of view of trade but from the point of view of our political relationships.

"I am supposed to know something about trade, having served in a ministerial capacity in that department and also as a civil servant, but our exchanges today opened up some new avenues for me."

Elaborating on the negotiations for opening diplomatic relations with Peking the minister said, "I gave some account of how these negotiations were going and I in turn asked some questions. I found a fair degree of unanimity on the course the government has been following.

"This was valuable in that we were meeting with a group of people who are not ordinarily asked these questions."

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Clash

"He won't feel that one today but he will tomorrow."

Organizers of the rally, preceded by a parade through the streets of the capital, helped police separate the combatants in the crowd, which was otherwise orderly.

"Oddly enough, we're not being hassled by the cops—we're getting it from the Reds," one of the rally organizers, Richard Actor, told the crowd. The rally was staged by the McGill Moratorium Committee and attracted students from many centres.

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Dalton Camp, former president of the Conservative party, was the lead-off speaker. He was greeted by a round of boos and hisses.

"We know of American courage, we want to know of American compassion," he told the crowd. "The sooner the war ends, the better for us, the better for the Americans and the better for Vietnam."

More politely-received was Claire Culhane, president of the pacifist Voice of Women organization of Quebec.

Douglas told the crowd he is "conscience-stricken about Canada's complicity in the Vietnam war."

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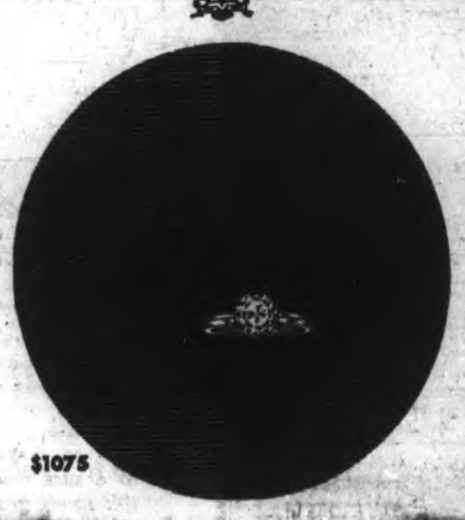
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Cambodia Frees U.S. Navy Men

Released by Cambodia after being detained since Feb. 5 when their patrol boat strayed across border, five U.S. Navy enlisted men leave plane at Saigon. News interviews were not allowed since incident is still under investigation. On warfront, U.S. planes bombed communist supply routes on Plain of Jars and to east Saturday, trying to thwart reinforcement of North Viet units for further strikes in Laos.—(AP)

Leftist for Kidnapped Minister

Guatemala Willing to Swap

GUATEMALA (AP) — The Guatemalan government promised late Saturday it would release the leftist guerrilla a gang of kidnappers demanded in exchange for the life of Foreign Minister Albert Fuentes Mohr, abducted 24 hours earlier. The move did not stop a wave of terror that swept the city prior to Sunday's national elections.

Terrorists gunned down and killed Francisco Castillo, a former Chamber of Commerce president, Saturday night and exploded a bomb less than 50 yards from the National Palace in the city's centre, authorities said.

A police spokesman said no one was injured in the blast.

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Soon after the government agreed to the swap for Fuentes Mohr, a man identifying himself as the foreign minister telephoned a radio station and said he was being "treated well" by his captors.

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Four young terrorists with machine guns pulled Fuentes Mohr from his chauffeur-driven car Friday night. They told authorities he would die unless Jose Vicente Giron Calvillo, who they said had been arrested, was turned over to the Mexican embassy within 24 hours.

The government said at first it did not have Giron Calvillo and broadcast urgent radio appeals for information regarding his whereabouts. The announcement Saturday afternoon said police had learned Giron Calvillo gave them a false name when he was taken into custody and "backed it up with false papers."

The kidnappers identified themselves and Giron Calvillo as members of the Rebel Armed Forces, a Marxist-leaning paramilitary group that has been blamed for terrorist activities aimed at disrupting today's general elections.

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Shortly before the latest government announcement a time bomb exploded in a telephone box in a residential section of the city, seriously injuring a woman and child.

Brainwashing Denied

Australians Jeer Returning Reporter

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — Wilfred Burchett, an Australian news correspondent who reported the Korean and Vietnam wars from the communist side, returned to his home country for the first time in more than 15 years Saturday.

Several hundred demonstrators booed and jeered as Burchett stepped from a chartered aircraft on a flight from Noumea in nearby New Caledonia.

Ignoring the yells and placards reading "Germ, go back to the Viet Cong!" and "Burchett stabbed Australia!" the correspondent threw his arms around his brother, Winston, who was on hand to greet him.

"I am not guilty of any kind of treason," Burchett told newmen. I will face any charge and deny that I did any kind of brainwashing of Australian troops in Korea."

Burchett's return to Australia had been blocked until Saturday by the refusal of the government to issue him a new passport for the one he reported lost in 1955 while on a visit to Hanoi. Without a passport, major airlines declined to issue him a ticket for Australia and he finally returned in a plane chartered for him by a Melbourne newspaper, the Sunday Observer.

Burchett

Moscow Sends Another One Up

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has launched another unmanned satellite in its Cosmos series, Tass said. Cosmos 324 was circling the Earth once every 92 minutes. Western space experts say similar research satellites launched recently by the Russians appear to be six-foot-long cylinders which cannot be brought back to Earth.

Santa Barbara

Angry Students Take Raincheck

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Steady rainfall quenched turbulence at the University of California at Santa Barbara Saturday after four nights of street battles between students and police and national guardsmen.

A total of 147 persons were arrested, mostly on unlawful assembly charges, and many of those arrested Friday night were spending the weekend in jail, as deputies slowly booked them, two at a time, and no judges were on hand to set bail.

Some 300-400 students were hustled out of their dormitories and apartment building living units by tight-lipped parents who arrived to take their offspring home for the weekend.

Twenty-seven police officers and sheriff's deputies were injured, four requiring hospital treatment, and 10 demonstrators suffered injuries. A university employee was shot in the shoulder by a campus guard who thought he was trying to run a roadblock.

Riot-trained national guard troops armed with rifles and fixed bayonets cleared the streets of the Isla Vista student community Friday night and sheriff's deputies patrolled it through the day Saturday.

Foreign Policy

Russians Roast Nixon

MOSCOW (UPI) — A political magazine Saturday delivered the harshest Soviet criticism of U.S. policy since the Nixon administration took office, branding the president's recent foreign policy blueprint verbose, boastful and ignorant.

A 3,000-word article in the influential weekly Za Rubezhom (Life Abroad) described the document, released Feb. 18, as "astounding in its verbosity, replete with empty phrases . . . boastful affirmations of American policy and ignorant or deliberately distorted utterances on the policy of adversaries . . ."

"Even to those familiar with the breeding grounds of American politics," Life Abroad said, "it was clear that the message was the product of many months of labor in which the heavyweight verbosity of Nixon's chief adviser, the German Professor Henry Kissinger, meshed with Nixon's failure clearly to understand the international situation."

Specifically, the article lashed out at the message's "deliberate disregard of the solidarity of the socialist countries, expressed in repelling American aggression in Vietnam, aid to the Arab countries victims of the Zionist rulers of Israel, the hirelings of American imperialism."

The article dismissed Nixon's observations on the invasion of Czechoslovakia as "stupid, crude and defamatory utterances."

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Mr. Smith's Embarrassment

THE TRUDEAU GOVERNMENT'S complete disinterest in the Commonwealth has brought considerable embarrassment to Arnold Smith, the former top-line Canadian diplomat who is now head man of the Commonwealth Secretariat.

A fortnight ago Secretary-General Smith called a meeting of Commonwealth representatives to discuss when and where the 1970 Commonwealth Conference should be held. Most envoys turned up but none had instructions from their governments, which put Mr. Smith in an awkward position.

According to one London report on the initial get-together, Mr. Smith had been hoping for the Canadian government to invite Commonwealth leaders to Ottawa. But, the report adds, the Canadian reaction was lukewarm.

"It is true," a London Times reporter writes, "that the Canadians have agreed to entertain their Commonwealth partners, but their invitation it appears is not exactly enthusiastic. Pierre Trudeau wants to chair a Commonwealth 'summit' but not this time round; 1971 is the year he has in mind."

And so, as no bids were offered, Mr. Smith adjourned the meeting and called for another at a later date. Meanwhile External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp let it be known that if the Commonwealth governments wanted to meet in Ottawa "we would welcome it." However he qualified this somewhat ungracious invitation by stating that the Canadian government preferred a meeting in 1971 and at a time "when the weather is agreeable."

Mr. Smith's decisive meeting with Commonwealth high commissioners was finally held last Wednesday. Not surprisingly Canada was not selected as the host nation for the next Commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

What have been described by Canadian Press as "highly-placed informants" have disclosed that the meeting will indeed be delayed until 1971, as Canada requested, but will be held in Singapore not Ottawa.

The acceptance of the Singapore invitation clearly indicates that the Trudeau government has made its coolness toward the Commonwealth organization crystal clear to all other partner nations. A situation well deserving of Mr. Smith's blushes — as well as those of every other Canadian.

Mountbatten: Loud and Clear

FOR SOME YEARS NOW, there has been a controversy among member-nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on the necessity of accepting the use of tactical nuclear weapons for the defence of Western Europe.

Great Britain's defence minister, Denis Healey, has taken the stand that if NATO forces were losing battles because of the overwhelming numerical and conventional weaponry strength of the enemy, they would be justified in resorting to the limited use of nuclear arms, trained on selected targets.

Mr. Healey has chosen the nuclear defence shield as a less costly alternative to more army formations, bigger manpower reserves, and adequate new air, armor and gun power.

His decision was probably influenced first by the French withdrawal of a formidable conventional contribution to the NATO defence force, and then by Canada's drastic reduction of ground and air contingents—and the obvious reluctance of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to continue even the half-hearted support he finally agreed to. The weight of the added responsibility on the British military establishment Mr. Healey seemingly found beyond his government's strength to carry.

Unable or unwilling, Mr. Healey simply refused the burden.

Mr. Healey's belief — or what he claims to believe — is that a battle in Europe could be continued with some kind of small-scale nuclear dialogue being conducted by the adversaries. His critics—and they outnumber his supporters both in numbers and experience—contend the use of even one nuclear weapon would be followed by such automatic escalation to all-out nuclear engagement that a policy based on their presumed use is not credible.

The plan Mr. Healey advocates would restrict targets for nuclear attack to East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The Soviet Union would be "out of bounds" to NATO nuclear weapons. This exemption, it is understood, is made on the insistence of the United States which argues that a NATO attack on Russian targets might make it seem incumbent to retaliate by blasting the United States with inter-continental ballistic missiles.

The whole mad dialogue is like something from the other side of Alice's looking-glass.

There is a strong temptation to believe Mr. Healey is playing for time. It would be politically inexpedient in view of the near approach of an election date to commit larger British forces to NATO and shoulder the accompanying cost. Far better that a new government make such an unpalatable plate for the taxpayer.

For Mr. Healey, along with most reasonable men, must recognize that to fire a nuclear cannon in a military extremity is to invite total annihilation. That is the alternative "cost" to be considered.

He should listen to one well qualified to advise in such a dangerous situation:

"During my six years on the NATO military committee," says Admiral of the Fleet Lord Mountbatten, "I never missed an opportunity of saying, loud and clear, that the actual use of tactical nuclear weapons would only end in escalation to total global nuclear destruction, and that, for that reason, no one in their senses would contemplate their use."

He is saying the same thing now in answer to Mr. Healey's lunatic idea of economy.

What a pity, too, that Mr. Trudeau doesn't get the message.

No One Was Ever Rude

Confrontation at a Tennis Table

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN from London

EVERY night, in term time, in every university in Britain the students do it, and usually with a high and rather daunting seriousness. They hold meetings. It is part of the process of education.

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Much of it is done out of a semi-conscious desire for power and prestige among their peers. Some of it is missionary work done out of dedication to a cause. Some of it is habit, some of it convention, some of it a nagging hunger for truth. Except in the great turbulent student union meetings, the end result is seldom entertaining and only rarely of much help to anyone. But still, the noticeboards all over Britain are scaled with hand-painted placards proclaiming multitudes of meetings.

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Recently, I was invited to Southampton University to talk to the Jewish Society. I was told to expect eight in the audience, and that is precisely the number that awaited me in someone's private and coffee-haunted room. They were all Jewish, quiet, courteous, and none of them, I would have thought, orthodox.

We began our little ritual of a public meeting, and the door opened and in came what seemed to be every Arab in the south. No one had expected this. The Jewish students said nothing, but moved us to a larger room, a playroom, where we sat around a table-tennis table. Because in other parts of the world such people enthusiastically kill one another, I felt a genuine fear.

What I had come to say was meant for Jewish ears. It was to be a light-hearted slightly chiding confession of prejudice on my part, of a love for Israel that is born of Christian guilt and long and exciting and intimate experience. Indeed, if fewer than eight had turned up I was prepared to sit them around a table in a pub and ask them questions. I did precisely that once with the Catholic Society in Hull. I could not have been worse prepared.

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The Arabs were old for students. They came prepared like parliamentary debaters, with blocks of foolscap paper and leaflets and piles of fact sheets. They even seemed to have accepted leaders. They had with them a young English Marxist and an Indian who combined courtesy with all the usual anti-neo-colonial attitudes.

It did not go well, but it was like no meeting I have ever attended. There were occasional interruptions when one of the Arabs fizzed over like an erupting lemonade bottle. But the extraordinary thing was that no one was ever rude. No one ever used any of the unforgivable words for the other race. I told them things I had seen in the Six Day War which I would have found intolerable if they had concerned my own people, and I paused and apologized, and the Arabs said: "Go on, we are used to this new." Once or twice there were grave sounds of approval.

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But I felt somewhat obscene talking to such divided and committed people for whom the subject meant survival and honor and pride and the death of comrades. And when I had finished, the real business began.

No one called me a liar, but it was made plain that I was insufficiently informed. I had asked for their suggestions for a solution, and none was forthcoming. In one way it was a hopeless evening. When I told them that men like Yigael Yadin and Moshe Dayan were Arabic scholars who consciously liked Arabs, there was the only real laugh of the evening.

It was, the whole thing, a form of pain. One of the Jews, from Libya, said his uncle had been murdered in a tar barrel. He did not specify how. One of the Arabs was a Christian and claimed a leading role in nationalism for Arab Christians.

Massacres were mentioned like statistics in a political speech. Napalm and imperialism and Suez and Bevin were bandied about. There was no meeting of minds. Dishonestly, I retired behind a convenient claim to be Irish. But there was also no explosion: only a sense of pain which, thank God, I cannot wholly share, of a fanaticism that I cannot admire, and of a love and longing from which I am naturally excluded.

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Yet the courtesy continued, and that was perhaps the only hopeful thing in the evening. Nothing constructive and nothing new was said by me or anyone else. In that glaring university playroom there was the echo of faraway death and of tragedies that Britain no longer controls. I admired the people there for their self-control and politeness. I was probably the only person there who learned anything.

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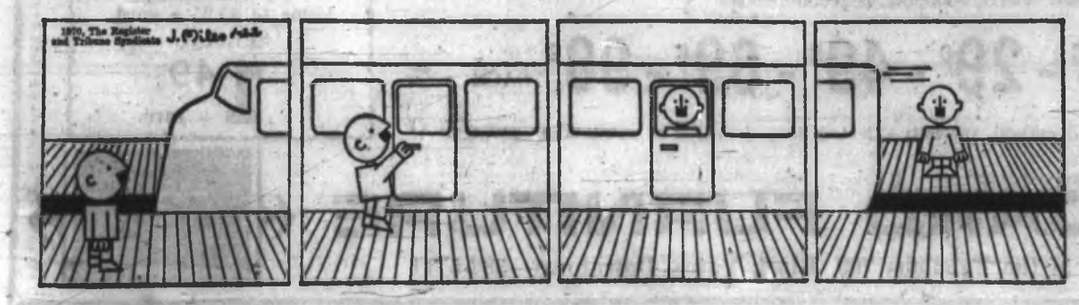
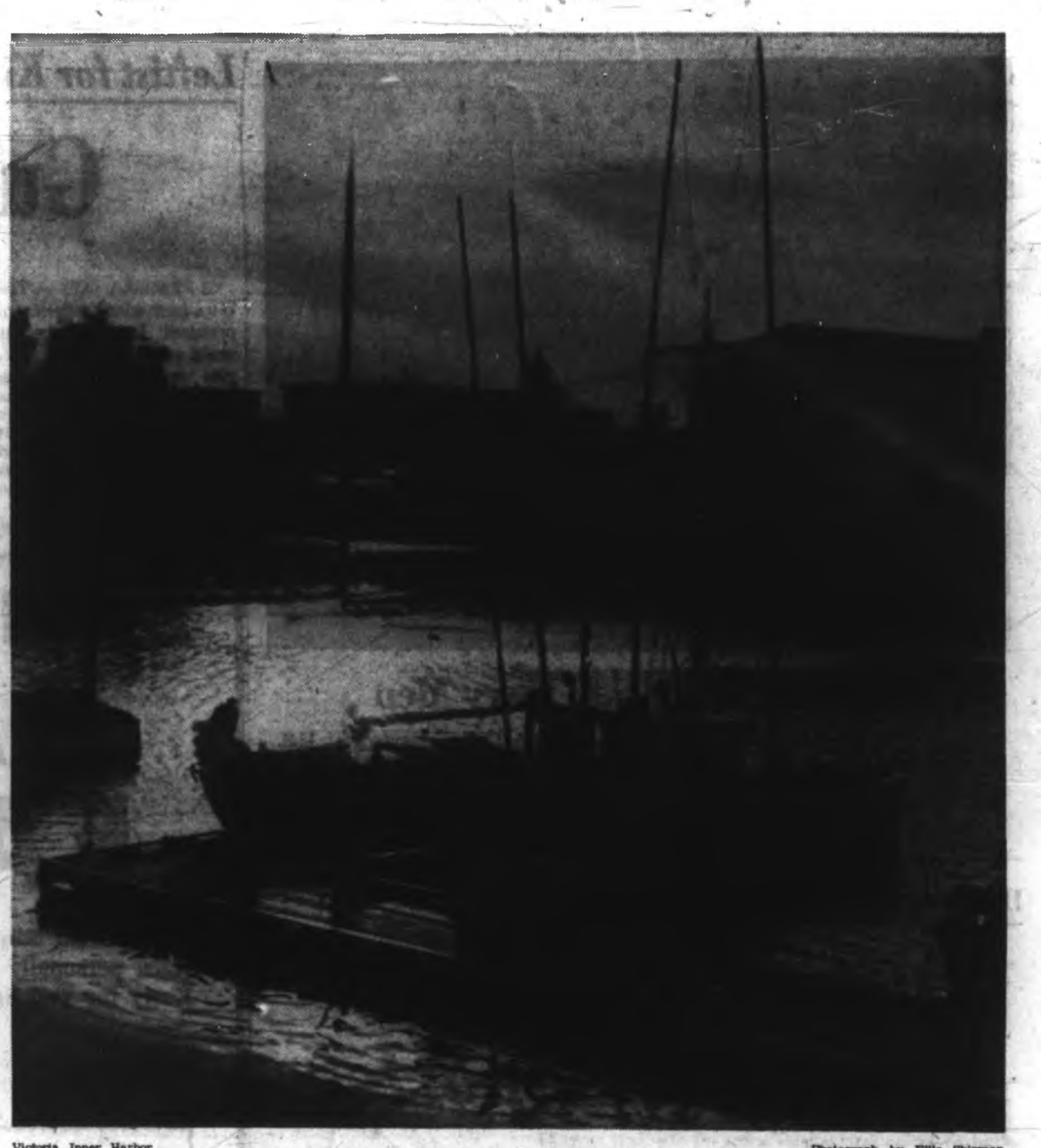
by John Miles





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Pale Sunshine

Ottawa Offbeat

Prime Ministerial Eccentricity

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

LIKE him or not, this much you must give your prime minister: he's different.

And getting more different by the day.

More entertaining, too, if increasingly puzzling.

It's not just that he's something of an eccentric.

Every prime minister has had his eccentricities.

You don't make it to the top of the political totem pole unless you've got those most unusual talents and even more unusual ambitions that drive these remarkable men.

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It could be mostly genius of a very selective sort. But there has to be just a trace of the kooky, too.

They've all had their entertainingly nutty moments when they might have appeared less like prime ministers than prime candidates for the psychiatrist's couch.

There was former Prime Minister Mackenzie King, still undefeated champion in the art of the eccentric.

He alone among them all outperforms Pierre Elliott Trudeau in the uncorking of the unexpected and unusual.

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But Mr. Trudeau gives all the appearances of trying hard.

It will have to be more than the old college try, because as a "most unusual man," Mackenzie King was a dandy.

There was that secret, spiritualist-obsessed double life he led.

There were those strange hours he spent up there in the third floor attic-study of Laurier House, alone with his crystal ball and old photographs of the mother he so worshipped and conversed with across the gulf of the grave.

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There was that burial service for his beloved dog "Pat," an engaging terrier who has gone to the big kennel in the sky from under a carved headstone among the "ruins" of Kingsmere, Mackenzie King's rolling pine-scented acres in the Gatineau Hills.

And there were those "ruins," hauled into the brooding stunted shag-end of the Laurentians from as near as the Bank and Sparks streets corner of the capital's mid-town section and as far away as London's Ludgate Hill.

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Huge chunks of carved stone from a demolished banks' doorway, a church's arched window, fluted pillars from a library, assembled and raised, standing there in the middle of an empty, pine-ringed field.

There were other odd quirks in the King character that in contrast made Prime Ministers Louis St. Laurent and John Diefenbaker appear like colorless conformists — which, of course, they were anything but.

For there was dear old "Uncle Louie" stashing state papers under the St. Laurent bed, because, it was explained as if it were merely routine, there was no other place to stuff them in his cramped little Ottawa apartment.

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And there was explosive John Diefenbaker, finally defused by a broken ankle, using the space under HIS bed for a filing cabinet — not because there was nowhere else in spacious 24 Sussex Drive to stack state papers, but simply because he wanted them "close to hand," as they say.

There was Dief, too, serving only hot coffee and tea on a boiling summer afternoon to furiously fuming cabinet ministers, Tory MPs and newspapermen.

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Still new in the job, Pierre Trudeau has already topped St. Laurent, Diefenbaker, and of course, Lester Pearson, pale in comparison, and could be well on his way to leap-frogging the old master, "Macking," in the expertise of odd-balling.

And it just isn't the "way in" styles, the green and purple corduroy suits, the turtle necks with love beads, the rose in the teeth and boutonniere, the almost ritual sniffing of daffodils, the kisses, the skin-diving, skiing, ski-dooing, the clowning across the Commons with George Hees and Donnie MacInnis, the dating of gorgeous girls, the frugging, the twisting, and all forms of avant-garde dipsy-dooing on the dance floor.

It's all kinds of things. But most of all, it's the style of the prime minister.

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Like the other day, after confessing to the House that when the Commons rousts him he'll "say yes to anything," he came tippy-toeing out of the Commons, peeking around the lobby corner to scout a waiting ambush of press, radio and TV types.

There was no escape — except to run for it — and sprint he did, only to be tackled, yes, that's the exact word for it, tackled, by a radio broadcaster twice his size. "OK, you win," he grinned, enjoying the caper hugely, "I'll talk."

And the time before that when he tried an end run around the microphones, cameras and was outflanked by the pad-and-pen set.

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On went the Trudeau brakes, and as he skidded along on his loafers he threw up his arms in mock surrender crying, "I give up—don't shoot."

It's like that with this prime minister almost every day, an always surprising performance and a dazzling change of pace.

But aren't all prime ministers a bit on the "way out" side? Sure, but not often this far.

Washington Calling

Developers Press on in Florida

By MARQUIS CHILDS from Everglades National Park, Florida

IT was a famous victory. And how much authority it took, right up to the White House, to save this unique natural wonder from the developers is a measure of the threat everywhere to all that remains of the American heritage.

The Dade County Port Authority had already put $13,000,000 into the proposed jetport. A training strip had been built. Estimates of the eager developers were for a satellite complex around the port of at least a million inhabitants.

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Certainly, it would have meant the end of the park and most of the rare and vanishing bird and marine species sheltering in this last refuge. The sonic boom, the pollutants in the air and water, all the pressures of an enveloping city almost as large as Miami, would have meant doom. So the conservationists in and out of government went into battle.

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But, even though ecology and environment are the magic words of the moment, the outcome was so close that it took two cabinet officers and the president to swing the balance. Nor can anyone feel really assured so long as the jetport has not been relocated. Ardent conservationists feel that conceding the use of the training strip threatens the park.

"Don't you forget it," one of the fiercest of the developers said after the verdict against the port, "we've got our foot in the door and we're not going to stop. Don't you think that those birds and those frogs down there have had the last word."

Man the polluter, the despoiler, man the builder who in his heedless building destroys the environment essential to life, has come close to the edge of the abyss. How close is evident in the struggle to save another piece of the still-unspoiled wonder of water and island reefs so swiftly vanishing.

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Congress has authorized a Biscayne monument in southern Biscayne Bay. In this area of 105,000 acres the goal is to preserve waters so clear that the ocean floor is plainly visible, the reefs as yet untouched by the bulldozer and the shoreline where the mangrove growth shelters a complex life essential to the balance between a productive marine growth and briny sterility. Along these reefs are some of the wrecked ships that went down when the bay was a passage for the Spanish treasure galleons and British frigates of the 17th and 18th centuries.

What has happened in northern Biscayne Bay is a dramatic object lesson. The waters off Key Biscayne, the ultra-rich resort where President Nixon has his $250,000 winter retreat, shoreline and wall it off in concrete.

are already polluted. From Miami, Miami Beach, Coral Gables and the developments springing up so fast along the coast a tide of half-treated sewage effluent and even raw sewage pours into the ocean. The drainage canals flowing through Miami have a seven or eight-foot layer of sewage and sludge. The waters around Key Biscayne were once unpolluted and not so long ago.

Land purchases of $10,000,000 for Biscayne Monument have been made or committed, and the State of Florida has agreed to turn over the right to underwater preserves. But the ceaseless opposition of the builders and the land speculators can yet prevail. The undeveloped shoreline of southern Biscayne Bay is the hottest speculative property in the country. European investors are said to be deep in this state, the third fastest growing in the nation, with an annual increase that has been as high as 5.8 per cent.

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One development of high-rise condominiums on the shore of northern Biscayne Bay would house eventually 400,000. Another company of developers has acquired 3,000 acres for a project almost as big. They would, of course, do away with the natural growth on the

A hopeful prospect is for a parkway down the north shore. It would leave the shoreline untouched with construction permitted only on the landward side of the drive. If what has happened elsewhere is a precedent the likelihood of adequate treatment for human waste is remote and, therefore, the pollution of the bay becomes almost certain.

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Another serious source of pollution is the nuclear reactor power plant being built by Florida Power and Light at Turkey Point, the site of a conventional fuel plant. If the company persists in discharging heated water into the bay temperatures raised seven to eight degrees will overwhelm the delicate balance of marine life dependent on the commingling of fresh water and sea water in a kind of seed bed that is the nutrient for both commercial and sport fishing.

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The plain truth is that there are just too many people crowding into this narrow strip of highly advertised sand, sun and sea. The developers, with the help of those eagerest of eager beavers, the Army Corps of Engineers and their drainage canals, are pressing down on the boundaries of Everglades Park. To hold the line will take at least as much zeal as went into the fight against the jetport.

The Design of Total U.S. Nuclear Arsenal Chief Function of University of California

The scientific "boom" under government sponsorship that followed the splitting of the atom has resulted in a rapid and disturbing alteration in the nature and function of our colleges and universities are becoming scientific dukedoms rather than institutions of higher learning. The scientists may still bear the honored scholarly title of professor, but in actuality, they are devisers, promoters, and administrators of projects being carried out under contracts or grants—and have little or nothing to do with teaching or basic research.

—From Change, Hope and the Bomb by David E. Lilienthal, first chairman of the U.S. Atomic energy Commission.

By STUART H. LOORY, from Los Angeles
Special to the Colonist

Stated without frills, the cold fact is this: in all the United States, the University of California —only the University of California—has a monopoly on the design of nuclear weapons.

All the tens of millions of dollars the Atomic Energy Commission spends each year for research and development on weapons are channeled through the university office of Graeme C. Bannerman, vice-president of the university for business and finance, in Berkeley's Oxford Street.

The only two atomic weapons ever dropped on an enemy — the bombs that obliterated Hiroshima and Nagasaki — could easily have borne the legend "Designed by the University of California as a public service to the people of the United States."

Every other weapon built since — the tens of thousands of warheads, bombs, torpedoes, artillery shells, land mines and depth charges; the H-bombs and A-bombs; the "dirty" ones and the "clean"; the big and the small, could easily carry the same legend.

Quarter of Budget

So could all the weapons ever tested in New Mexico, Nevada, Colorado, Alaska and the Pacific Islands. In fact the weapons used in all those tests were actually built by men receiving University of California pay cheques.

About one-quarter of the university's billion-dollar-a-year budget is contributed by the Atomic Energy Commission through three contracts between the commission and the university. About one half of the contracted amount — some $125,000,000 a year — is spent by the university only for the design of weapons.

The precise figure is hard to come by exactly because some of the research and development can be used for both peaceful purposes and weapons design.

The university's weapons design facilities stretch out over three states — California, where it operates the Livermore branch of the world-renowned Lawrence Radiation Laboratory as a design centre; New Mexico, where it operates the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, and Nevada, where it has facilities at the AEC's nuclear weapons test ranges.

A committee of the board of regents, euphemistically called "The Committee on Special Research Projects" oversees all this work for the university and the committee members, like few other private citizens in the U.S., each hold "Q" clearances from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Until four years ago the regents used to call the group "The Committee on Atomic Projects" but with universities coming under more frequent attack for war-related research, the board decided, you might say, to take the weapons work underground.

"We changed the name when there was growing opposition to this kind of operation by universities across the country," said regent John E. Canaday, a Lockheed Aircraft Corp. executive who chairs the committee. "We thought we might minimize that at least by changing to a more general name for the committee."

Back in the Second World War when all this began, the University of California did not seek control over all atomic weapons design. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who organized the famous Manhattan Project in 1942 to produce the first atomic bombs, said the university did not even want the job. But those were the days when the sense of public service was clear.

If you were interested in the atomic nucleus, the captains of American industry had no interest in you. You could not help build cars or houses, design airplanes, improve soapsuds or invent new kinds of plastics. You were good only for the academic life.

"Companies like DuPont, when I first talked to them, said they weren't certain but they didn't think they had a single physicist on their payroll," Gen. Groves recalled recently. "Academic scientists were the only ones who could handle this kind of work."

Work Parcelled Out

The academics were on the job even before Groves. On campuses across the land, the small fraternity of theoretical and experimental physicists sized up the project, parcelled out the work and turned to it. Groves organized the job efficiently.

Scientists working at Columbia University received responsibility for developing a way of "enriching" uranium through a process called "gaseous diffusion," which is essentially a process for filtering light uranium atoms (that can be split) out of the mass of heavy uranium atoms that cannot be split. The heavy uranium makes up 99 per cent of the metal as it is found in nature.

At the University of Chicago, a team of scientists led by Enrico Fermi designed and built the first atomic pile in which a self-sustaining chain fission reaction took place. The pile demonstrated that plutonium, a second possible fissionable explosive, could be produced in quantity in reactors.

The University of California's radiation laboratory received a mandate to develop an electromagnetic process for enriching uranium. While Ernest O. Lawrence, the founder of the laboratory, tackled that problem, a young, ascetic professor of physics, a Renaissance man of a scholar who dabbled in left-wing politics and translated Sanskrit for diversion, went to work on a blackboard to calculate the theoretical basis for the atom bomb.

His name was J. Robert Oppenheimer and the men on his team included such intellectual giants as Edward Teller and Hans Bethe. The questions for which they sought answers were these: How much uranium or plutonium would you need to build the bomb? How much explosive power would it produce?

The need for a separate laboratory to design and build the weapon soon became apparent. Groves selected Oppenheimer as the director and the two picked a boys' school—the Los Alamos Ranch School—on a remote mesa 36 miles northwest of Santa Fe, N.M., as the site.

Then the general turn to the University of California to procure supplies and facilities for the laboratory. The best evidence is that Groves originally wanted university management as a cover to preserve the secrecy of the project. The university established a special purchasing office in Los Angeles with branches in Chicago and New York through which all orders were placed.

Goods were trans-shipped to Los Alamos through Los Angeles and Chicago. The general expected that the laboratory would be a military facility and Oppenheimer even took steps to obtain a commission in the army.

But other scientists apparently wanted the cachet of a

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BACKGROUND

university behind them in designing the weapon. They wanted it to look as much like a scientific project, and not a military project, as possible.

When Oppenheimer had trouble recruiting, Groves compromised and a plan was worked out for keeping the laboratory under civilian control in the basic research and development stage but transferring it to the army when it came time to build the actual weapons. The transfer was never made.

Thus was founded not only a laboratory but also a city unlike any other in the United States—a secret community of scientists and technicians, isolated from the world, bent only on producing weapons.

The city would remain under such tight security restrictions that until 1957, residents still needed a security clearance for their mothers-in-law to pay a family visit. Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of facilities were built on the mesas and in the canyons of the Los Alamos area and construction is still going on today.

Today many of the original Manhattan Project cadre are still on the job and some are even introducing sons to the weapons work in the laboratories. It make you think of the schools of medieval cathedral builders who passed their skills from one generation to another.

At present 4,283 employees of the laboratory receive University of California paycheques. "The people here are very jealous about saying they work for the University of California and not the Atomic Energy Commission," Regan said. "This is a research facility, academically oriented."

In addition to the weapons, the laboratory is working on the design of a nuclear rocket engine for interplanetary space travel, is trying to solve the problem of developing thermonuclear fusion (the H-bomb reaction) as an electric power source, has under construction a huge accelerator called a "meson factory" for the production of medium energy atomic particles and is diversified in a number of other ways.

The idea is to keep the laboratory going in the unlikely event that the government suddenly finds itself without a need for weapons designers.

The Grand Seigneur

Accepting David Lilienthal's definition of Los Alamos as a "scientific dukedom," rather than a usual academic adjunct of a unviersity, then the grand seigneur would be Dr. Norris Edwin Bradbury, the 60-year-old director of the laboratory who will retire later this year after 25 years in the job.

Bradbury, as Lilienthal would put it, bears "the honored, scholarly title of professor" in the physics department at Berkeley. But he has never taught a class there and his office is 888 miles away as the crow flies.

Bradbury, on leave from a professorship at Stanford and serving in the Navy, joined the Manhattan Project at Los Alamos during the war. In 1945, he had charge of assembling the "fat boy" bomb used in the Trinity test.

Among all the stars of nuclear physics working at the lab — Oppenheimer, Bethe, Teller, Segre, Abelson, McMillan, Bacher and many more — he was a lesser light.

But in the fall of 1945, Oppenheimer wanted out — quickly — and reaching far down into the organization, he recommended Bradbury as his successor. Groves, disregarding the objections of many scientists, gave the young physicist the appointment without even consulting the university that would pay his salary. The old absolute monarchy had not yet begun to disintegrate.

Did the university object?

"I don't know," the retired general said recently. "I never heard anything about it. I think their attitude was they were happy with anything I was happy with as long as it didn't upset their financial arrangements."

Bradbury, many felt, had been apppointed to scale back the work of the laboratory. Instead, he stemmed the flow away from Los Alamos of scientific talent and began laying the ground work for expansion. He began with a program to improve the quality and reliability of atom bombs. Edward Teller was urging a program to develop the H-bomb and Bradbury set a team to work on that as well.

In 1963 when Teller was spearheading the campaign against the limited nuclear test ban treaty which the Kennedy administration had negotiated with the Soviet Union Bradbury appeared in Washington to testify for the treaty, that is for a severe limitation on the testing of the weapons he was designing.

Teller, a staff member and former director of the Livermore Weapons Laboratory, a man known as the father of the H-bomb, a scientist who has since suggested exploding a nuclear bomb on the Moon, was living up to his reputation as a nuclear hawk. Bradbury was establishing his reputation as a dove.

Teller and Bradbury have a history of not seeing eye to eye and part of that history is the story of how the University of California came to operate not one but two weapons laboratories.

Back in the early 1950s, Teller resigned from Los Alamos and took a teaching job at the University of Chicago, claiming that Bradbury was not moving fast enough or imaginatively on the H-bomb.

Healthful Competition

Teller had plans for a second laboratory which would concentrate on the H-bomb. He had even selected Boulder, Colo., as the site and had drawn up an organization table. But in each argument of the scheme before the AEC, Teller lost to Bradbury's opposition.

Then Ernest O. Lawrence invited Teller to establish the laboratory at Livermore where Lawrence was building a new accelerator and expanding the program of the radiation laboratory at Berkeley.

Lawrence, who had invented the cyclotron, the first of the family of growing atom smashers, before the Second World War was a physicist who indeed thought big. Together, Teller and Lawrence sold their idea for a second laboratory easily, according to Atomic Shield, a history written by Richard G. Hewlett and Francis Duncan, two AEC employees.

In late 1952, the AEC gave the go-ahead for the establishment of the second lab at Livermore. The commission decided to give Bradbury's Los Alamos healthful competition.

For a quarter of a century, Bradbury has worked closely not only with the AEC in Washington but also the defence department in keeping abreast of military needs for weapons. He says his laboratory has designed 80 per cent of the weapons in the nation's nuclear stockpile.

But the Livermore people have worked even closer. In fact Livermore has become the main recruiting ground for the post of defence department chief scientist-engineer. Three Livermore directors have gone on to take the job in Washington which bears the title "Director of Defence Research and Engineering." The first was Dr. Herbert F. York, who was the first director of the laboratory.

York was succeeded at the Pentagon by Dr. Harold Brown, who had been chosen laboratory director in 1960 at the age of 33. When Brown became secretary of the air force, Dr. John S. Foster, who had succeeded Brown as laboratory director, came to Washington to take the Pentagon job.

Like Teller, Foster, as Livermore director, testified against the test ban treaty in 1963.

Los Alamos's role in weapons designed is concealed by its location. It is still a most difficult place to reach. Livermore's role is concealed in part by its subsidiary relationship to the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley.

The Berkeley facility, known as the Radlab, dominates the University of California campus from a 125-acre site on the ridge of the Berkeley hills. On maps and in aerial photographs, it appears to dwarf the rest of the campus which is 178 acres.

The AEC contract supports all the peaceful, unclassified work of the Radlab, where seven Nobel Prize scientists work, as well as Livermore. A skeptic might say that the Radlab operates as a cover for the Livermore weapons work. Some $37,000,000 a year in AEC funds are spent at the Radlab and no one begrudges the university a penny of that money.

A year ago, a momentary interest in the weapons work by a 48-year-old music professor, Andrew W. Imbrie, produced action that may soon make the relationship between the weapons laboratories and the university an issue of major concern not only at Berkeley but at all the other campuses of the university.

A Day of Turmoil

Imbrie is a member of the academic assembly, the statewide representative body of the university's 6,000 faculty members.

Last May 19, the assembly was holding one of its thrice yearly meetings on the Berkeley campus. It was a day of turmoil.

While the teachers met inside, the people's park movement was boiling over outside. Imbrie feared that the students regarded the faculty as unconcerned about the raging moral issues of the day. The assembly, he felt, was considering only relatively unimportant housekeeping questions.

Some scientist friends of his had recently suggested that the weapons laboratories could bear investigations. At lunchtime, along with some other assembly delegates, he

Oppenheimer

Fermi

drafted a resolution calling for a study of the appropriateness of the relationship between the university and the laboratories at Livermore and Los Alamos. The resolution was so innocuous it did not even use the word weapons or mention classified research.

By late afternoon, police were using tear gas to disperse the student crowds outside. In the meeting, the chairman called for new business. Imbrie rose and requested unanimous consent to present his resolution. After a short debate, Imbrie's resolution was adopted.

Prof. Paul E. Zinner, a political scientist specializing in Soviet studies at the Davis campus, was named chairman of a seven-man investigating committee.

Just what the Zinner committee will say about the appropriateness off the relationship will become known on Tuesday at Santa Cruz.

Whichwever way the committee recommends, its report will spotlight the role of the university as weapons designer as it has never been illuminated before. And that in itself could cause new trauma within the University of California, which has been wracked with pain so many times in recent years.

Back when the first A-bomb was exploded at Alamogordo, producing a blast powerful beyond the wildest dreams of its creators, a military man watched and then reportedly commented: "The long hairs have let it get away from them!"

That was 25 years ago when the science of nuclear weapons ran momentarily out of hand. Now the politics of the situation threaten to do the same thing.

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Hydro Getting Too Expensive

High Costs Opening Nuclear-Power Door

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

It is not easy to realize that increased construction and labor costs of the last five or six years have suddenly made the most economical of all forms of energy too expensive to be competitive.

Down the years it has been an accepted fact that the generation of electricity by hydro power was the ultimate. In no other way could power be turned on or off with such ease, and with nothing to pay for its raw material than by using water stored behind a dam.

When British Columbia entered upon its great "two-river" scheme promising four-mill power, everyone said we were the luckiest people in the world to have so much water power available.

PEACE RIVER

When the Peace River project was approved, British Columbians felt sorry for Ontario and other provinces where most of the water power had already been tapped, and Ontario Hydro was forced to make a decision in favor of nuclear power, despite the knowledge that it would be much more expensive than hydro power.

This is not history. It is a story that has unwritten itself only in the last half-dozen years.

Today B.C. Hydro executives tell us that the capital costs of harnessing hydro have risen to such a degree that the free source of power is no longer enough to give hydro-generated power the edge in the competitive market.

AS A RESULT

As a result Gordon Shrum, chairman of B.C. Hydro, has been able to persuade Premier Bennett that instead of damming more northern rivers like the Liard, Hydro should concentrate its expansion on nuclear power in spots where it is most likely to be used.

The knockout blow for hydro has been the immensely increased cost of everything that goes into construction work; in the greatly boosted price of turbines, generators, and transformers, not to mention the copper or aluminum wires used for the transmission of power at high voltages over long distances.

BETTER BUSINESS

Copper, which not so long ago was selling at 35 cents a pound, now is worth 80 cents on the London market.

B.C. Hydro now argues it out that it is better business to put up relatively expensive nuclear plants on the spot than to undertake the huge capital costs of construction miles away from the consumer market.

The rapidly-rising costs of hydro are shown in the figures for the Columbia River. The amount originally estimated necessary to complete the three treaty dams has proved nothing like enough to meet inflated costs.

NOT LONG AGO

Whether the economic facts of life about electricity are going to be good or bad for the community is not yet clear.

Hundreds of British Columbia rivers not long ago seen as great sources of untapped wealth, are going to flow unchecked as they have done for centuries. But if no new dams are to be economically feasible for hydro, will they also be too expensive to build for irrigation purposes?

But there may be no more "Buttles" to worry conservationists. In their place will be a new set of problems as experts discuss what damage nuclear power stations will do to the ecology.

If the Cowichan Valley is chosen as the nuclear station site on Vancouver Island, the Cowichan River, or at least Cowichan Bay, will become almost tropical water.

Business Topics

CATCHING THE JUNK

Many people who feel that junk mail is a nuisance that where possible should be stopped, will be inclined to agree with Attorney-General Leslie Peterson that unsolicited credit cards come into this category.

However, the attorney-general's promise to bring in legislation which will make the indiscriminate dissemination of credit cards illegal, has not won everyone's support.

R. G. Ellis, manager of the Victoria Credit Bureau, says it is a case of "big brotherism" in which the government is attempting to protect people from themselves.

Despite the widespread circulation of credit cards, Ellis says the percentage of consumers in financial trouble is no greater than it has ever been.

Further, according to the bureau chief, "unsolicited credit cards are not mailed out willy-nilly." His experience has been that lists of potential customers are carefully screened to exclude individuals with unacceptable credit habits.

He also believes that a person named on a credit card has no obligation until he accepts the account by using it. He says the unsolicited credit card can be thrown away by anyone who doesn't want it — without obligation to return it.

Ellis further believes that the attorney-general should aim not at consumer protection but consumer education.

The credit bureau man is perhaps correct, but it should be pointed out in fairness that the government move is not aimed so much at protecting the public, as Ellis indicates, but is an effort to comply with national policy that credit and credit facilities should be restrained as part of the vital battle against inflation.

THE HIDDEN TAX

I suppose many people at one time or other have been so upset by increased tax assessments on their property that they have gone, like I did recently, to the court of revision.

Probably, like me, they received no more gratification than a polite hearing, but at least it gave an opportunity to blow off steam and perhaps convince bureaucracy that docility has its limits.

FOUR YEARS

What particularly worried me on this occasion was that in a space of four years my land valuation has risen by 118 per cent. It was the key to the reason why my taxes in the same period have about doubled, although the mill rate has remained relatively steady.

They all made a great cry of injustice when it was announced a few days ago that B.C. Hydro was raising its rates about 15-20 per cent — the first in more than eight years. This was inflationary, unjust, etc.

LAND POINT

Yet here is that wretched piece of land of mine — not one jot better than it was four years ago: needing more upkeep than ever at a higher cost, and still without hope of being sewerized or otherwise improved in value.

I asked the court if this 118-per-cent increase was not the very inflationary thing that was putting home ownership out of the grasp of the average person, and I got sympathetic smiles.

They might have added, "How can you be so naive?" but they were too shatteringly polite.

Meantime, I am going to have to continue paying more and more for static services, and if any improvements are forthcoming, I shall have to pay for them by extra "assessment."

The thing is that the municipal politicians are just kidding themselves and the taxpayers if they think they are contain9ng inflation by holding the mill rate in'cheek.

The gold mine for the municipalities is the spiral of increased assessment. It is blazing the inflation trail.

New Chief

President of the 600 members of the Association of British Columbia foresters is Marc Gormely of Vancouver. He was elected at the recent annual general meeting in Victoria.

Mini-Computer School-Bound

Arlene Lawrence, 13, of 1710 Newton, displays Cardiac which has nothing to do with heart, but stands for cardboard illustrative aid to computation. Designed by Bell Telephone laboratories, Cardiac is miniature computer capable of handling 10 problems. Cardiac must be fed like real computer, and each step must be undertaken manually. Cardiac was shown Friday to about 200 teachers attending convention at University of Victoria and may be used in schools to familiarize pupils with workings of computer.—(William A. Boucher)

Super-Compression Engine on Way Out

DETROIT (UPI) — The days of the high compression, super-performance automobile engine seem numbered.

Demand for reduction of air pollution by cars has put the handwriting on the wall. In simple terms it means oil companies must get the lead out of their gasoline. Carmakers must reduce engine compression to accommodate lower octane fuel. And the cost to industry will be tremendous. The cost of the new gasoline to motorists will go up from one to four cents per gallon.

LEAD-FREE GAS

General Motors announced last Saturday its 1971 automobiles will be powered by engines capable of operating on lead-free gasoline. The company said this development was its first step toward meeting air pollution controls which will be ordered in the middle 1970's.

Since the mid 1920's tetraethyl of lead has been used in gasoline to boost its so-called octane, or anti-knock, rating. Pre-lead gasolines had ratings of between 50 and 60 octanes, an arbitrary scale used to determine antiknock qualities of fuel.

TOP COMPRESSION

But those gasolines could not be used in any of today's cars. Basic gasolines have been improved through sophisticated cracking processes. Addition of tel, or lead, has increased the anti-knock qualities of today's fuels to above the 100 octane rating, though the scale originally had been set from 1 to 100.

With the improvement, automakers kept boosting the compression ratios of their engines. Some of today's modern engines have compression ratios of up to 11 to 1. This means gas drawn into the cylinder is compressed up to 11 times, or to one eleventh its original volume.

At this high compression, gas of an octane rating less than 100 would pre-ignite and cause knocking and eventually could destroy the engine. Premium fuel is required for engines with a 9 to 1 up to 11 to 1 compression ratio. Many engines work well on regular grade fuel but those have compression ratios no greater than 8.8 to 1.

$439,000,000 Drop

Boeing Blames High Interest

SEATTLE (AP) — Sales in 1969 were down approximately $439,000,000 from 1968's record level, William Allen, board chairman of the Boeing Co., reported Friday.

Company sales in 1968 totaled $2,830,000,000. Earnings per share were 47 cents compared with 1968's $3.84 per share.

Allen said net earnings of $10,200,000 for 1969 reflect a $6,800,000 operating loss after credit for federal income taxes offset by investment tax credit amortization of $17,000,000.

He blamed the earnings slump on "lower delivery and production rates on the 707, 727, and 737 jet transport programs, lower government program earnings, heavy commercial program writeoffs, inflationary cost pressures, significant expenditures in support of new business activities and continued high interest charges."

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Atha Col	2450	490	450	450	—50
Aut Mar Par	250	360	350	350	
Balco	300	700	650	650	—50
Block Bros.	11770	575	537½	575	+37½
Do wts A	100	1200	1200	1200	
B.C. Tel	300	6600	6600	6600	
B.C. Turf	100	280	280	280	
Cap Estate	270	215	215	215	
Capt Int	6220	340	320	330	—10
City Saving	830	850	775	775	—50
Colum Cel	100	737½	737½	737½	
Cominco	400	3025	3025	3025	
Cornat Ind	5059	170	130	170	
Cor Credit	600	130	125	130	
Crestwood	1500	265	250	255	+05
Cunningham	200	1100	1100	1100	—12½
Dawson Dev	600	725	725	725	—12½
Dist Seagram	109	5112	5112	5112½	
Dog N Suds	400	260	200	225	—35
Doman	2180	450	430	450	—20
Do pr	100	1750	1750	1750	
Do wts	300	700	700	700	
Driver Dev	28350	90	81	90	
EDP Indus	1050	480	460	475	+20
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Do wts	346	86	85	86	+02
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Fundy Chem	500	130	125	125	
Gill Inter	100	1125	1125	1125	
Grt N Land	3000	115	110	110	—05
Grt Pac Ind	712	525	500	525	—25
Grouse Mt.	3200	245	230	235	+10
Gulf Oil	1200	1750	1750	1750	
Ham Harvey	275	350	350	350	
H Stein	1550	600	580	600	—25
Ibes Intl	1800	500	400	500	+50
Imperial Oil	500	2100	2100	2100	
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Benson	17100	40	36	48	+01½
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Blue Star	12750	13	12	13	
Bornite	22090	24	22	22½	—01½
Boswell	16780	50	44	48	+03
Brameda R.	8150	795	665	665	—110
Brenda	14160	1475	1400	1400	—50
Brenmac	127800	71	64	67	—05
Bretland	1500	70	70	70	
Buchanan	2500	14	13	13	
Buttle	66600	400	355	390	+15
Bualil Ex	44600	40	36½	40	
Calico	7500	25	23	23	—01
Calta	10300	48	45	45	—03
Canol	5700	46	43	44	—02
Capri	54815	99	83	95	+08
Car Bell	3800	93	90	90	—05
Car Gold	2900	75	75	75	—05
Casc Moly	12900	60	58	60	
Cass Cons	5450	20	18	18	
Casino	67725	490	465	465	—20
Chataway	10000	39½	36	39½	+01½
Churchill	9785	700	650	700	+35
Coast Cop	1800	575	550	550	
Coast Sil	238100	110	83	83	—30
Coleman B	800	200	200	200	
C Ad Astra	49375	45	39	40	
Con Gem	14200	18	17	18	—01
C Rexspar	400	100	100	100	
C Skeena	94640	48	42	47	
C Standard	500	10	10	10	
C Vastor	31000	26	21½	23	—03
Con Cinch	8100	28	26	28	+01
C McKinn	10500	17	16	16	
Can Potash	18200	09	08	08	—01
Cop Ridge	36000	130	115	120	—10
Cor Gulf	3700	36	32	32	
Coronet	22590	58	53	55	—02
Crownex	9350	50	47	47	
Cumont	1500	45	45	45	
D. Keays	6800	425	400	425	+15
Dolly Vard	36395	54	48	50	—02
Dundee	208842	59	48	56	—03
Dusty Mac	21200	67	65	65	—01
Dynasty	1470	1325	1300	1325	+25
Earlcrest	8946	14	13	13	
Early Bird	60300	160	126	145	—15
Falaise	16850	63	60	63	
Fidelity	3000	26	22	22	—04
General R	9000	14	12	12	—02
Giant Ex	7500	35	34	34	—01
Giant Masc	7425	295	280	295	
Gibraltar	90250	490	410	425	—70
Gradore	7000	14	13	14	+02
Granduc	600	1012½	950	1012½	
Grandview	100	13	13	13	
Granisle	100	1525	1525	1525	
Gr N Pete	4500	38	35	35	
Gunn	75700	85	73	73	—11
Hart River	11600	130	112	130	+10
Hearne	3500	75	72	72	
High Chief	25000	25	22	23	—01
Highmont	[illegible]	425	385	410	+05
Highpoint	[illegible]	22	20	20	—02
Hogan	34750	38	33	35	—03
Homestake	4500	13	15¼	12	
Hudson Bay	29000	27	23	24	—03
In Prov Sil	11800	52	46	51	+01
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Iskut	1500	28	23	28	+01
Jason Ex	6550	54	50	54	—01
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Jersey	10000	17	16	17	
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Kalco	9000	26	25	25	
Kamad Silv	17250	130	106	120	
Kamloops	25500	15	13	14	
Kelly Lake	11030	32	28	29	—03
Kimberley	9200	50	46	46	
Kopan	801042	33	23	30½	—01
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Lornex	2715	1000	950	950	—50
Madrona	12400	45	43	45	
Magnum	12975	300	260	260	—40
Mariner	16500	25	24	24	
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Marshall	3500	18½	18	18½	—00½
Mid West	2000	15	15	15	
Mineral Mt.	24300	57	45	57	+07
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NW Vent	35662	180	158	176	+12
Omega	9900	27	26	26	
Oro	6500	40	35	39	—01
Pac Asbest	64938	340	305	340	+25
Pacific Silv	5100	25	23½	25	
Paramount	16500	68	60	65	—02
Pathfinder	2000	98	90	90	
Patricia	9500	22	20	21	
Peel Res	34000	18	16	16	—01
Pend Oreille	25	240	240	240	
Pinebell	4500	21½	20	20	
Pine Lake	6000	47	41	47	+03
Pinnacle	106250	95	77	85	+05
Polaris	14500	15	14	15	+01
Primer	38000	25	21½	24	+01
Quatsino	9500	15	14	15	
Riviera	6700	41	38	41	+01
Rodstrom	20500	20	17	20	
Rolling Hill	14000	35	32	35	—01
Ryl Agassiz	16000	40	36	40	—03
San Doh	12000	18	16	17	
Shield Dev	5700	290	270	280	+10
Silbak Prm	1550	23	21	23	+02
Sileurian	45000	45	40	45	+03
Silv Arrow	56560	175	148	156	—20
Silver Butte	20000	18	14	14	—02
Silver City	7500	52	50	50	
S Chief Min	17200	125	110	125	+15
Silver Lee	500	47	47	47	
Silverquick	6100	51	46	51	
Silver Ridge	8500	11	11	11	
Sil Standard	19170	208	185	205	+11
Silver Star	126500	62	56	58	—02
Slocan	8500	23½	22	23	
South Seas	8500	83	70	70	—13
Spartan	10500	44	40	40	
Stall Lake	2100	135	126	127	—03
Stannex	13448	75	70	73	—07
T C Explor	58014	85	75	82	—01
Taseko	8100	45	38	45	+05
Tay River	14000	53	45	50	—02
Texmont	1000	72	69	72	
Torwest	76700	56	50	54	—01
Troon Res	7500	25	25	25	
Trojan	61400	88	80	87	+06
Unid Copper	3700	60	55	56	+01
Utica	22838	210	205	210	+01
Valley Cop	9863	1750	1650	1700	+37½
Vananda	61834	19	16	17	+01
Vanmetals	21700	15	13	14	—02
Ventures	13000	25	23	23	
Venus	7300	175	156	174	+14
West C Res	12400	29	25	26	—03
West Buff	11600	26	25	25	—01
Western	5500	430	410	420	—10
Westland	30700	54	48	50	—05
Yukon Ant	44100	30	26	28	—04
Total mines, 5,338,618.					
OILS—					
Allied Rox	30300	80	70	80	+08
Ballinderry	4433	175	165	175	
Bison	1896	220	200	220	—10
Bralorne	1000	225	220	220	—05
Cdn Fortune	9000	19½	18	19½	
Castle	400	260	250	250	
Cntl Del	400	1300	1300	1300	
Colonial Oil	21000	140	135	136	+01
Commercial	5100	20	18	19	
Dynalta	100	350	350	350	
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Fie Star	28500	26	21	26	+03
Ft. St. John	1200	90	90	90	
Futurity	13000	40	39	39	—01
Giant Reef	12100	59	51	59	+02
Gold West	101200	51	43	51	+03
Manhattan	21091	73	63	68	—02
Meriand	6300	65	55	60	—04
Midland	24000	11	10	10	—00½
New Dales	10800	15	13½	14½	+00½
P R Pete	31000	12½	11	12	
Plains Pete	58089	42	38	40	—01
Ponderay	12340	150	140	140	—10
Royal C Ven	3800	190	170	170	—15
Share	61223	27	22	23	—03
S Pac Pete	37000	27	25	25	
Sunlite	600	500	475	475	
Syracuse	100	250	250	250	
TC Res	7150	135	125	125	—10
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Bank of B.C.	478	1975	1975	1975	
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Total banks, 20,403.					
Total for week, 6,265,776.					

Staunch Lifeboatmen Preserve Tradition

By ROBERT C. TOTH
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DUNGENESS, Eng. — The call "Lifeboats" rings along British coasts with increasing frequency these days and brave men in small boats sail out to help distressed ships — and sometimes to die.

In the last year, two disasters have overtaken lifeboats to remind Britons of these courageous volunteers who prove, as Sir Winston Churchill said, "That valor and virtue have not perished in the British race."

Last month off Scotland, the 47-foot Frazerburgh lifeboat capsized as she went to aid a Danish trawler. One crewman survived when swept overboard. The five others were found drowned inside the cabin when the boat was righted. They left five widows and 15 children.

A year earlier, the Longhope lifeboat out of the Orkneys capsized while answering a call from a grounded Liberian coaster. All eight crewmen perished. Seven were trapped in the overturned boat, including the coxswain and his two sons and the mechanic and his two sons.

"Lifeboating is in the family at most stations," explained Tom Tart, 57, coxswain of the Dungeness boat on the busy Straits of Dover. "There's been a Tart in the lifeboat here since it began in 1826," he said.

"My dad did it, my wife's dad did it, we do it and if we had sons, they would, too," he added. "It's the tradition, you see."

Most Fishermen

Certainly it's not the money. At the 135 stations of the Royal National Lifeboat Institute around Great Britain and Ireland, the mechanic is usually the only fully salaried man. He earns $34 a week. Tart, a typical coxswain, gets $240 a year on retainer and with the rest of the crew, $3.40 for the first two hours at sea, 90 cents for each additional hour.

Most stations are in fishing villages and most lifeboatmen are, or were, fishermen. With the decline of small fishing in Britain, many now live off other jobs — driving taxis, pumping gas — jobs they can drop at a moment's notice.

Tart, who has been on the lifeboat since he was 18, was a fisherman until 10 years ago. Now he digs bait for anglers. His wife monitors the phone and the SOS bands of trawlers, and she wears a whistle around her neck for calling him.

Busy on Phone

"When there's a call, whether on the wireless or from Coast Guards, I immediately drive to the lifeboat about a half mile down the road," Tart said. There he sets off two "maroons," which splay out green stars with a distinctive bang, to bring the crew whose phone lines may be down and to signal the distressed ship that help is on the way.

"Doris (here he nodded at his large, friendly wife) phones the second cox who tries to phone the rest of the crew. She also phones the former coxes who phone the launch helpers.

"I just yell 'lifeboat!' and hang up," said Mrs. Tart, whose father and both grandfathers were coxswains here. "Everyone knows what they're to do, including us wives."

Seemed Puny

Within a half hour of the emergency call, and once within five minutes, the lifeboat Mary E. Holland — blue and white with red trim — is into the sea.

Lifeboatmen like Tart have supreme confidence in their boats, and, implicitly, in themselves. I've all the faith in the world in her," Tart said. "If you handle her right, she won't capsize. She'll stand up to hell . . ."

The boat — 42 feet long, 18.5 tons — seemed puny compared to the howling gales and mountainous seas it usually sails. Tart smiled benignly at the thought. It's the finest boat and most modern equipment he needs, he said, as he patted the spotless twin diesel engines, and checked the host of navigation and communication devices.

Size is not very important, he explained. "It's the hull shape and other things that make the difference in rough seas. The lifeboats of a big Atlantic liner are better for rough weather than the ship itself because they were designed for it. Our lifeboats are perfectly designed for the job."

Since it began, institute boats have saved more than 90,000 lives at sea and they get busier each year. In the last two decades, calls have risen almost sixfold, largely due to increased pleasure craft run by amateurs.

An average of two lifeboatmen a year have died in rescue attempts since the war.

Shell Gets into Act

Non-Leaded Fuel In Pumps by 1971

TORONTO (UPI) — Shell Canada Ltd. said it plans to be in a position to provide Canadian motorists with non-leaded gasoline when they need it.

Shell president Harry Bridges noted that many 1971 U.S. cars will be able to use non-leaded fuel effectively. He said facilities to bring this fuel to market will call for a "large investment" at service stations, distribution terminals and in refineries—but the company was willing to undertake it.

Bridges said there is no evidence that the use of lead in gasoline at present levels is dangerous to public health. But he added that the absence of lead would result in reduced emissions of carbon monoxide and other pollutants that come from automobile exhaust.

Commonwealth Losses Fight Pushed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Commonwealth Investors Action Committee is continuing its fight to get compensation for losses following the collapse of the Commonwealth Trust group of companies.

The committee says it will continue to push for a meeting with the British Columbia cabinet to determine if the government plans to reimburse investors at all for their losses.

"We're still trying to find out if Attorney-General Les Peterson or Premier Bennett will let us sue the government," spokesman Lauren Warren said Saturday.

The group plans a demonstration March 9 in front of the Vancouver courthouse, when Commonwealth liquidators Yorkshire Trust will be holding a meeting for creditors and shareholders.

U.K. Students Continue Occupation

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Reuters) — Hundreds of English students Saturday voted to continue their occupation of parts of Manchester University.

They are protesting against political dossiers allegedly held by college authorities.

The students occupied one building Thursday and won their point Friday when university directors declared no political files should be kept on students. This view was backed by Education Minister Edward Short.

But the Manchester students decided to continue their sit-in during the weekend.

Aussies Sign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Australia has become the 97th nation to sign the nuclear nonproliferation treaty in a ceremony at the state department.

Air Canada Chief:

Improve Today's Jets, Forget New Planes

MONTREAL (CP) — Herb Seagrim, retiring president of Air Canada, Saturday called for a moratorium on the making of new airplanes, supersonic as well as jumbo jets.

Aviation would make great strides if all its time and effort was devoted to improving aircraft in current use instead of designing new ones, he said.

He said most airlines, including Air Canada, are forced into purchasing new equipment simply to remain competitive.

Seagrim, who has been with Air Canada for 33 years, retires March 31.

Four Await Test Result

MONTREAL (UPI) — The four confirmed victims of the pig parasite "ascaris sum" continued in good condition Saturday, while four others, one "suspected" case and three possibles, awaited test results that may take as long as two weeks.

Eric Kranz, the 23-year-old American student alleged to have used the parasite to poison his roommates in a quarrel, was being hunted by police in Canada and the United States.

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Wallace: It's A Crime

Home-Nursing Scheme Vital

Unless the provincial government recognizes the urgent need for a massive home-care nursing scheme, Greater Victoria's hospital situation will go from bad to worse, Oak Bay MLA Scot Wallace said Saturday.

"We just can't go on keeping $46-a-day beds occupied by extended-care patients," the physician said.

"It's a crime to go on building more acute-care beds and filling them up with patients who could be looked after in their own home."

TROPHY AWARDED

Wallace's remarks were made in an interview following the presentation of the provincial home nursing trophy to five nurses from St. Mary's Priory.

The trophy, offered by the St. John Ambulance organization to the best home-nursing team in the province every second year, was presented by former B.C. lieutenant-governor George Pearkes. Ten teams had entered the competition this year.

Wallace criticized the provincial government for not taking an interest in home-care programs as a solution to the hospital bed-shortage.

"Last year, the government was asked for $22,000 to start a home-care program, but nothing happened. The request is before the government again and I just hope there will be a more sensible approach to it this time," the Socred MLA said.

"To look after a patient at home may cost between $5 and $10 a day; that's a lot cheaper than $46."

Such a program could eventually be fully integrated to include existing organizations like St. John Ambulance, the Victorian Order of Nurses and the provincial public health nurses, he said.

BETTER AT HOME

Wallace also said extended-care patients would be a lot better off at home.

"The belief that one can go to hospital for a rest is nothing but a big laugh. There is no noisier place than a hospital and many of the old people who are in hospital could be better taken care of at home," he said.

"For these people, hospitals are too regimented and the atmosphere is much to institutionalized."

HER BLUEPRINT

Mrs. Jessie Bridges, nursing officer of St. John Ambulance Victoria Corps and public health nurse, said in an interview she had worked out a blueprint for an extensive home-care scheme.

"We would have to train women to perform the daily chores of visiting and looking after patients; fully-trained, registered nurses could supervise and evaluate the programs and give the necessary guidance," Mrs. Bridges said.

"At certain intervals, once or twice a week, the nurses could accompany the women who are looking after the patients."

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Youngsters on the March

By RAY KERR

Last Sunday's surprisingly interesting Victoria 30-30 Open could be easily described as a battle betwwen the new and the old.

The result is inconclusive. However, one thing is certain—the young ones are coming on strong.

I'm not saying this because North Vancouver's 16-year-old whiz Jonothan Berry took home all the marbles, ahead of such veteran performers as Nanaimo's Fred Schulz, Burnaby's Russ Vogler and this writer.

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The assualt of youth, the challenge of the new was far more encompassing than the score would indicate.

For example, Danny Scoones, Victoria's 16-year-old defending chanpion, only finished half a point out of second place.

And had the University of Victoria's 18-year-old star Harold Brown realized his fourth-round advantage against Berry, he undoubtedly would have been in the top six.

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In addition, Nanaimo's Brian McLaren, only 15 had the bad luck to play Schulz in the final round, or he probably would have finished higher as well.

It seems to me if B.C.'s young guard keeps improving at its current pace, it won't be long before these youngsters will be challenging such top eastern juniors and young players as Lawrence Day of Ottawa and Bruce Amos and Walter Dobrich of Toronto.

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Dobrich, in particular, is a good example of what can be accomplished in a few short years, if a player is young and has ambition and stamina to cope with tournament chess.

A relative unknown three years ago, Dobrich is not only a chess columnist with Toronto Daily Star, but is also one of the leading young players in the country.

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Here's a neat game from a recent Ontario tournament in which the young Torontonian—he's only 24—demolishes Frank Pushkedra, a fellow Ontarian.

White, Pushkedra—Black, Dobrich: 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. P-KB4, P-Q4; 3. PxQP, P-K5; 4. P-Q3; N-KB3; 5. N-Q2, B-QB4 (!?). Interesting, and as it turned out, effective. More usual is 5. . . . PxP; 6. BxP, N xP; 7. Q-B3, which leads to eventual equality.

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6. PxP, O-O; 7. P-QB4? (better B-K2), N-N5; 8. N-R3, N-K6; 9. Q-R5 (suicide, but white doesn't see the clincher), B-N5! White resigns, as queen anywhere, N-B7 mate.

Not a great game, but it shows how a superior player can sacrifice two pawns, then quickly decapitate the side with the material advantage, especially when the defence is not correct.

The solution of last Sunday's problem position was really quite simple: . . . B-K6 check, and white resigns, because when king takes bishop, black queen checks on K-8, with mate to follow.

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Correct solutions were sent in by Mike Jenson, 658 Richmond; Tat Ma, 494 Island Highway; E. A. May, 1031 Craigdarrock Road; Charles Birch, 841 Fort; Robert Graham, 3080 Gleneagle; John Sarakennes, 340 Wilson; J. H. Stadfeld, 2184 Cadboro Bay Road (Thank you for the compliment), and Walter Pinder, no address given.

The amusing part is that I was on the receiving end of this combination in the last Canadian championship. Camille Coudari, the talented junior from Montreal, supplied the combination which should rate among better ones in Canadian chess.

Well, you can't win them all.

Bridge Event Features Native Titles

The Thirteenth Annual Totem Bridge Tournament — sponsored by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League — will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, bridge ace Easley Blackwood will hold an open forum in the ballroom.

The names given to the various tournament events — ladies', men's, mixed and open pairs and a team-of-four event — are derived from the four characters depicted in the Kwakiutl totem pole carved by Mungo Martin and standing in Thunderbird Park. They are: Dsonoque, the Cannibal Woman; Tsa'wa, the Beaver; Walibui, the Grizzly Bear, and Tsoona, the Thunderbird.

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Photographer Jim Ryan finds art in industrial junk that is as lasting as the weathered stone of traditional sculpture. He suggests an impermanence in even the most apparently solid and enduring objects.

They are used or abused until retirement, they last briefly in retirement and then are junked. Possibly they find reincarnation after melting down and fabrication into new metal objects.

There may be in industry a cycle of life, death and regeneration as there is in the eternal cycle of nature. These pictures suggest the possibility on the other hand the objects may have an intrinsic artistic quality all their own.

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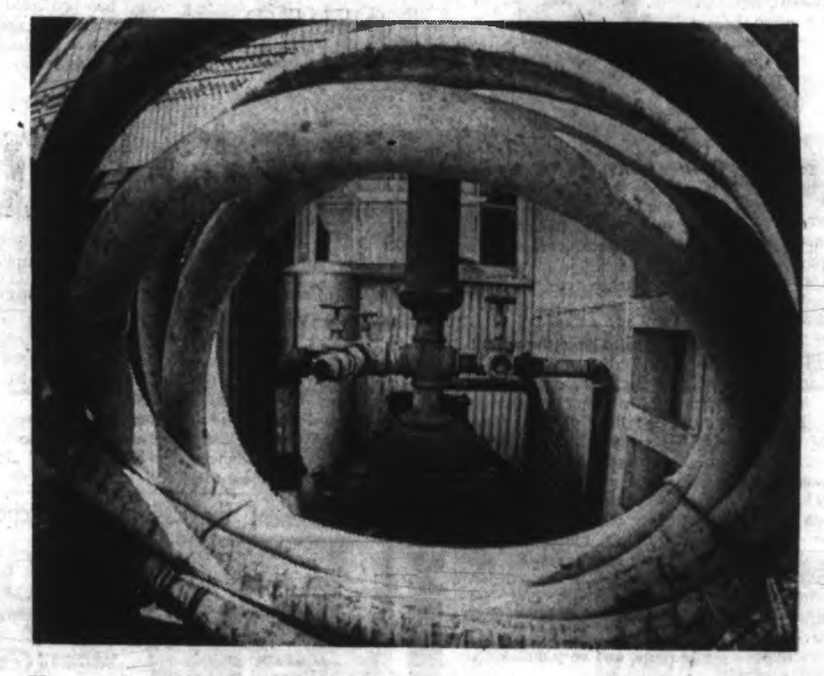
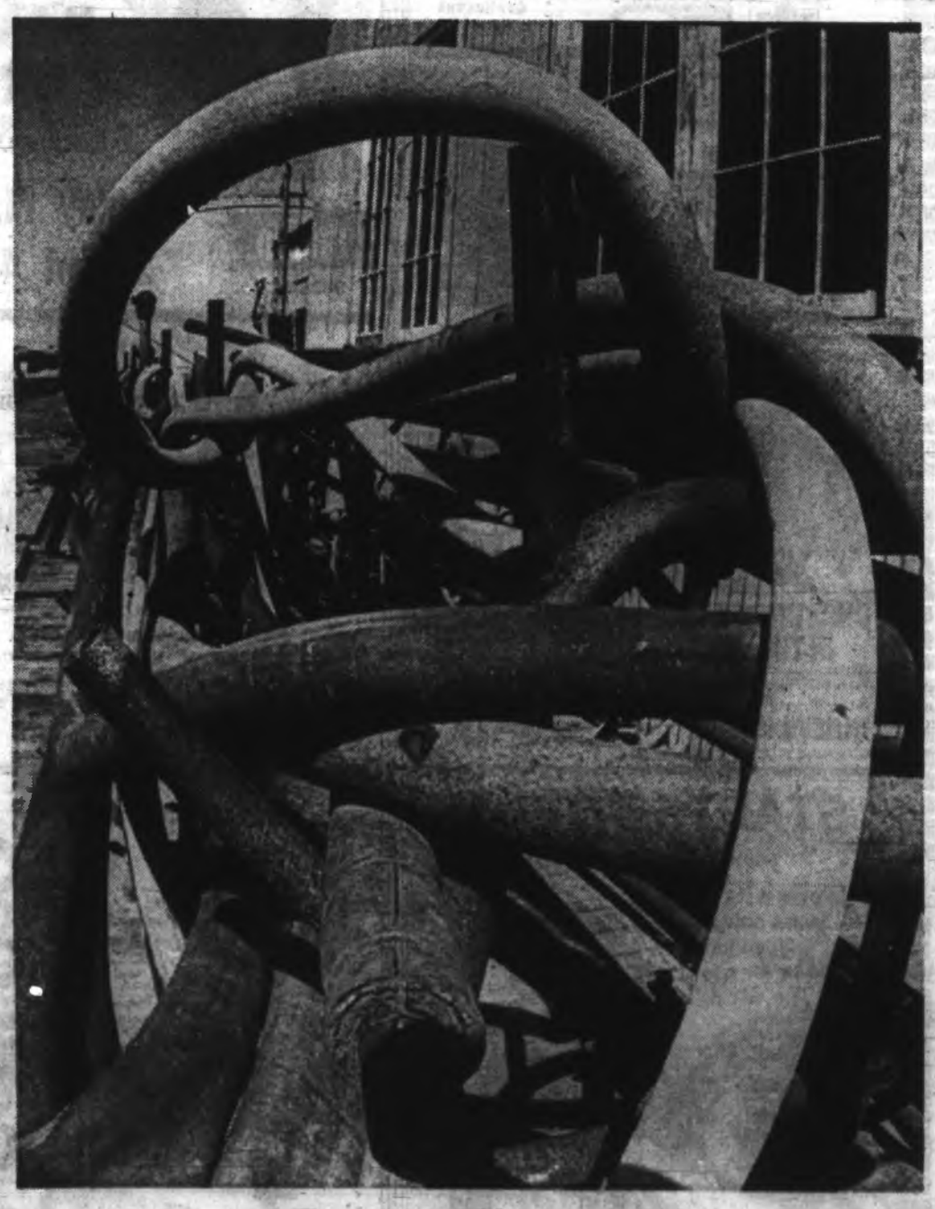


Hoses frame pump as both lie in retirement awaiting scrap dealer



Tangled pipes and hoses provide giant-sized fisherman's nightmare

Rejected rollers lie in corroding heap like forgotten hair curlers

Drama Festival Shows 27 Plays

By BERT BINNY

The 30th annual Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival opens next Friday.

There will be four afternoon programs March 9 through 12. Evening performances are March 6 and 9 through 13. The honor performance and distribution of awards takes place at Victoria senior secondary school March 14.

Of the 27 plays to be presented, nine come from elementary schools, nine from junior secondaries and nine from senior secondaries. Two are marked as non-competitive: Central Junior's Androcles and the Lion and St. Anne's Women of the Tomb.

A new wrinkle is the employment of two adjudicators with Gloria Peyton judging elementary performers and John Krich assessing secondary school entries.

All afternoon sessions start at 2. Curtain time for evening is 8 p.m. including the honor performance.

Here is the complete program:

Friday evening at Mount View: Then by Mount View, Sunday Costs Five Pesos by Colquitz junior and Passion, Poison and Petrefaction by Mount View.

March 9 afternoon at Keating Elementary: The Silly Citizens of Happy Valley by Keating elementary, The Pirates by Brentwood elementary and The Three Wishing Bags by Prospect Lake elementary.

March 9 evening at Oak Bay junior secondary: The Crimson Coconut by Oak Bay junior and The House of Bernarda Alba (Act II) by Norfolk House senior.

March 10 afternoon at Blanshard elementary: The Case of the Missing Pearls by Blanshard elementary, The Land of the Jesters by St. Margaret's elementary and Androcles and the Lion by Central junior.

March 10 evening at Lansdowne junior secondary: Whatever Suits You by Edward Milne secondary, Two Sides of Darkness by Lansdowne junior and The Sister's Tragedy by Edward Milne secondary.

March 11 afternoon at Macaulay elementary: Make Him Smile and Who Laughs Last, both by Macaulay elementary.

March 11 evening at Victoria senior secondary: Professor Taranne by Victoria senior, The Light by Glenlyon junior and The Devil His Due by Victoria senior.

NORFOLK HOUSE

March 12 afternoon at Norfolk House: Land of the Jesters by Norfolk House elementary and Our Play by Glenlyon elementary.

March 12 evening at St. Ann's Academy: Ghost Story by Westerham senior, The Wizard of Oz by Central junior and A Lass Unparalelled by St. Ann's Academy senior.

The Richard Burtons

Oh! Calcutta! Banned On Filth Grounds

MELBOURNE (AP)—A Victoria state court has banned the American musical Oh! Calcutta! labelling it "filth." "It is nothing other than an excursion into depravity," the judge said after reading the script. A production had been scheduled for Melbourne's Lido Theatre.

Million Dollar Pay For Stars All Gone

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Million dollar salaries for movie stars are over and done with.

The day when Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton commanded a million dollars each plus a percentage of the profits is past.

By the time they collected their salaries, there were no profits.

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Producers, directors and even actors have come to their senses. No performer is worth a million dollars at the boxoffice, except in those rare instances wherein a film nets millions.

There is a new formula: the star takes a modest salary and then shares in the profits, if any. He gambles along with the producer.

The money previously paid to stars — gobbled up by taxes, spent in high living, hidden in Swiss banks or blown at the crap tables in Las Vegas — now is spent in production or simply not spent at all.

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James Aubrey, new president of MGM, said recently his studio would not spend more than $2,000,000 on any movie budget, much less showering it on performers.

Producer Arthur Jacobs (Planet of the Apes) is adamant in opposition to swathing actors in greenbacks.

"I don't know of any star worth a million dollars," on a percentage basis. No-Jacobs said. "They should be body's paying Elizabeth and Richard a million anymore. I still believe in the star system, but no star is a guaranteed boxoffice attraction.

"Charlton Heston was smart in his deal with me. He took only $250,000 against a percentage of the gross. It paid off. He will end up with $2,000,000 on Planet of the Apes."

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Ross Hunter, long a successful producer, has taken a hard line:

"I will never pay a million dollars to any star. I came close to paying that much to Julie Andrews for Thoroughly Modern Millie and Burt Lancaster for Airport.

"They are going to gamble with the rest of us, or we'll make new stars.

"Deborah Kerr, Doris Day and Lana Turner gambled with me on profits and made fortunes."

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Saul David, a highly respected producer-director, has never believed in making millionaires of stars while creating paupers of creative executives.

"The only time I worked with an established star was Frank Sinatra," he recalled. "I paid him a hefty sum and a percentage. Stars tend to be stars because they are valuable. But they can sink a picture under the weight of their salary."

Another economic fact of life has aroused independent producers — who far outnumber the studio contract producer — the bookkeeping of theatre owners and distributors.

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Saul David said: "I won't see an honest count from theatre owners or distributors in my lifetime."

Robert (Sound of Music) Wise is equally aware of the pitfalls in splitting the profit pie. "Contracts should be written in a bilateral move between creators and distributors," he said. "It is difficult to get a square shake on the theatre-distribution end.

Poems Book

Nice, Cute, Dull

If any idea, thought, opinion, or emotion can be better expressed in any other medium than poetry then a poem used for such a purpose has no chance of being a good poem. The reader has to be left with the impression that the idea has been distilled to its essence in the poem.

Poetry, like any other of the arts, is totally subjective and therefore this suggestive definition is open to question, but it was my yardstick when I read a slim volume titled Tuatara. It was the first edition edited by Mike Doyle who plans to put out two editions a year.

Doyle lays out the aims and objectives of the book in a brief introduction saying, "Tuatara aims to publish work by known poets which does more than merely confirm the Establishment, literary or other. Work from unknown, unpublished young poets is most welcome, since the best of what they do is the true growing edge of poetry.

"A poetry magazine should be exploratory, but not random, eclectic, lazy. There is more than one kind of true poem, but we are not interested in academicism, literariness, immortality, striving for effect. True dada is OK, but not the current fashionable cult of incoherence. Poetry is neither thought nor anti-thought, but words, singing. Love, spontaneity, vitality, directness, true simplicity, economy, perception—these characterize the poems we look for and hope for."

The entire collection of poems has a blandness which seems out of temper with both the time and the trend in Canadian poetry. Odd as it may seem, Canadians are among the world's most avid poetry readers, but there is not much in the Tuatara collection that would be acceptable to the buying public by our currently-accepted standards. They contain none of the incisiveness, bitterness, or pure gut quality of Irving Layton, nor do any of them have the evocative mysticism of Leonard Cohen.

— They give the impression and it's a general impression, that they were produced for a local poetry circle.

It takes a great deal of courage and searing introspection for any individual to share his innermost thoughts and then to put them onto paper. In the honest language that most of us reserve for our passions. I don't think anyone writing in this edition of Tuatara has plucked up enough courage to do this.

The book gives the feeling that the writers had an idea or two and then fooled around with it for a while. If a poet is going to tackle even the most mundane everyday relationship like his feelings for his cat, he has to have the ability to sing with the lyrical quality of Rod McKuen, or if he is going to attempt something along the lines of the haiku, then he must have at least devoted something of the profundity of thought which goes into the production of these tiny but brilliant gems.

A great many modern poems are seasoned with four-letter words. The first edition of Tuatara can best be described in a series of more acceptable four-letter words: nice, cute, and very dull.

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Whatever the undoubted talents of symphony director Laszlo Gati are as a musician, they must undoubtedly be equalled by his ability as an organizer.

Already this season when distinguished soloists have been forced to cancel engagements, he was able to find such outstanding talents as violinist Esther Glazer and pianist Bela Siki. When it was learned that the Russian cellist Rostropovich would be unable to play here, Gati secured the services of the Hungarian cellist Janos Starker.

Starker is without question one of the very finest soloists on this instrument in the world today. Time Magazine went so far as to describe him as "perhaps the finest of the new generation of cellists." There is no question that it was only his 25-year long friendship with Gati which caused him to cancel previous engagements to fill the Victoria date.

It is customary for soloists to be heralded with adjectives as numerous as a general's medals, but Starker's string of superlatives all comes from the highest and most respected sources.

After a New York concert with pianist Mieczyslaw Horszowski at the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art, the New York Herald Tribune critic described him as "a superlative cellist, equipped with an abundance of technique and a magnificent tone". The Chicago American described one of his performances as "a monumental experience".

Gati has predicted that the Starker concerts and recital should prove the outstanding musical experience of the season, and the indications are that his prediction is well-founded.

Starker will play the Dvorak Cello Concerto with the symphony in the Royal Theatre at 3 p.m. today and the concert will be repeated at 8:30 p.m. Monday. To complete the symphony program Gati has chosen a composition by the contemporary Canadian composer Godfrey Rideout called Fall Fair, and the Robert Schumann Symphony No. 4 in D minor.

Due to a previous commitment, the solo recital at the MacPherson Playhouse will be given by cellist Starker at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday instead of Wednesday evening, which has been the usual date for recital programs.

He will offer the J. S. Bach Suites No. 2 and No. 3 and also the Zoltan Kodaly sonata for solo cello. This promises to be particularly exciting as Starker has established a pre-eminent reputation for the performance of works by his fellow countryman Kodaly.

Appearing at Memorial Arena tonight is Canned Heat, popular American rock group. Seattle's Bangor Flying Circus will precede Canned Heat at 7:30 p.m.

BILL THOMAS

Admit Britain Pompidou Says

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — French President Georges Pompidou said Britain should be admitted to the European Common Market because it would strengthen the European economy.

After calling for elimination of poverty throughout the world to cure a "crisis of civilization" in his speech to the Commonwealth Club, the French president was asked what he thought about British membership in the market.

Reed Rites Wednesday

Ottawa Bishop Dies

OTTAWA (CP)—The Anglican Bishop of Ottawa died Saturday night at the age of 61.

The Right Reverend Ernest Samuel Reed had been bishop of Ottawa for 15 years and was vice-president of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Bishop Reed, born in Dublin, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Manitoba and a Licentiate in Theology from St. John's College in Winnipeg in 1930. He was ordained in 1931.

Bishop Reed received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Bishop's College in Lennoxville, Que., in 1951, and also held a Doctor of Civic Laws degree from that institution. He also received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from St. John's College in Winnipeg and the University of Toronto.

Bishop Reed was married and had two sons and one daughter.

The funeral will be held here Wednesday at Christ Church Cathedral.

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Yul's Baldness a 'Take-Off'

HY GARDNER

Q: Didn't Yul Brynner lose all his hair by doing headstands when he was an acrobat? — **Pete Johnson, Detroit.**

A: No. He shaved his head for The King and I, and decided to keep it that way after the stage play and movie were finished. However he did perform as an acrobat with a travelling circus in Europe — in his youth. But after fracturing a couple of ribs, he didn't give the circus another tumble.

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Q: What do the initials O. J. stand for in foorball star Simpson's name? — **P. R. S., Seattle.**

A: Orenthal James. He felt it sounded too "un-footbally" — and recently legalized it to just plain O. J. Simpson.

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Q: I'm going to Rome. And I'm told, if I don't want to be inconvenieced by strikes, to dial STRIKE on the phone and I'll know who's on strike that day. Is this true? — **Priscilla Levy, Springfield, Mass.**

A: Yes. When you get to Rome, do what the Romans do. The Italian word for Strike is sciopero.

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Q: When Duke Ellington was honored by President Nixon with a White House 70th birthday party, didn't the Duke and Vice President Agnew play a piano duet? — **Paula Singer, Miami Beach.**

A: No duet for the Duke. But nobody laughed when Agnew sat down at the piano and played Ellington's Sophisticated Lady.

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Q: While in the lobby of a Las Vegas hotel, I saw the strangest sight — a dog signing a cheque with its paw Was this for real or just publicity? — **M. T., Pittsburgh.**

A: It was doggone real. The toy chihuahua you saw was "Miss Dynamite," who actually has an account at the Farmers National Bank of Scottsville, Ky. Bank president C.A. Gilliam advises: "cheques are honored bearing the footprint which corresponds with our signature card from the dog depositor . . . There are times when her trainer (Fred Hale, shopping centre owner) countersigns. In all cases, we do pay the cheques"

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Q: What was the toughest personal problem that Bishop Fulton Sheen was ever faced with? — **Nettie Weil, Forest Hills, New York.**

A: "The greatest crisis of conscience in my life," the bishop recollects, "was whether to answer or ignore people who tried to hurt me." As expected, he turned the other cheek.

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Q: I hear that rioters in West Germany are handled differently by police then rioters here. How different? — **Barry Wolf, Newark, N.J.**

A: Rushing to the scene in trucks, they shoot water mixed with dye through a high-velocity hose at the troublemakers to cool 'em off and to identify them after they've been washed and dried.

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Q: I thought comedians Marty Allen and Steve Rossi split up some time ago, yet I saw them both on a "Password" TV show Christmas night. When did they reunite? — **Al Dana, Chicago.**

A: They didn't — any more than Jeannie and Dean Martin kissed and made up in Dino's Christmas show, taped many moons ago You must say this on behalf of television — there's nothing like a rerun to bring estranged people together.

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A: Did Cassius Clay really have that big ego with his "I am the greatest" act. Or was it all a put-on? — **R. D. C., Cypress, Cal.**

A: "It was just an act," Muhammad Ali told me. "I borrowed the idea from the original Gorgeous George when I heard him rave about how sensational and unbeatable he was. Everybody hated him, but he filled the arena with paid fans booing and whistling. I figured if a wrestler could do it, so could a boxer. And it worked. Even to the little rhymes he gave the sportswriters."

Adelines' Show Tuesday

By BERT BINNY

Victoria's own Sweet Adelines, the distaff counterpart of the Barbershoppers and staunch supporters of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., are onstage Tuesday evening: 8 p.m. at Oak Bay junior high school.

The program, Spring Fashions in Harmony, includes a fashion show.

There will be over 50 Sweet Adelines, conducted by Shirley Raike. In addition, their quartet will be heard. Formerly known as the Four-Adoras, this foursome has now severed all connection with the era of Victor Herbert and updated itself with the title of the Pepsichords: Shirley Raike, Norma Alexander, Irene Moor and Lois Clackson.

At last hearing Tuesday night's show is a virtual sellout; maybe 10 tickets left plus the possibility of the odd seat not taken up by the original purchaser.

Jews Protest Paris Policy

PARIS (UPI — A coffin containing a French flag arrived by plane from New York, sent by an American Jewish organization to protest the French government's Middle East policy, Orly Airport officials said. The coffin was seized by French students co-operating in the project.

Gromyko Back

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko returned to Moscow from an official visit to East Germany, stopping over in Warsaw en route home.

Bach to Gunsmoke

Reynolds Bands Play Today

From Bach and Gimbey, from Broadway and the Emerald Isle as well as from Gunsmoke and Tamerlane come some of the musical items to be heard at the McPherson Playhouse this afternoon.

The occasion is a band concert by Reynolds secondary school: indeed, it's another doubleheader with two bands, the Green (junior) and the Blue (senior). Conductor is Howard Denike and emcee is Colin Glover, vice-principal of Reynolds.

GUEST ARTIST

And there's a guest artist: popular singer Harry Elsdon who will be heard in selections from Cabaret and The Man from La Mancha.

The Green band offers Irish tunes, a march, a Bach miniature suite and music from TV's Gunsmoke.

The Blue band plays Ferde Grothe's On the Trail from the Grand Canyon Suite as well as Bobby Gimbey's Generation, Three English Airs from Gloucestershire and Tamerlane.

Curtain time is 2:30.

Meetings

SUNDAY

● Socialist party of Canada, 589 Nora Place, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

● Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.

● Rotary Club of Victoria, Red Lion Inn, 6 p.m.

● Lapidary and Mineral Society, Elks Hall, Cormorant Street, 8 p.m.

● Soroptomist Club of Victoria, Arbutus Crafts centre, 1119 Vancouver Street, 8 p.m.

What's Next

Today — Victoria Symphony orchestra with cellist Janos Starker, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Monday at 8:30 p.m.)

Today — Reynolds secondary school band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Today — Canned Heat and the Bangor Flying Circus, Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Today — Carillon Concert, Centennial Carillon, Government at Belleville Street, 3 p.m.

Today — Contemporary Italian Sculpture Exhibition, Art Gallery, 2 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday — Spring Fashion in Harmony, Oak Bay junior secondary school, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Exhibition of Maxwell Bates paintings, Print Gallery, 1208 Wharf Street, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Through March 14 excepting Sundays and Mondays).

Tuesday — Contemporary Italian Sculpture Exhibition, Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday — Greater Victoria School Drama Festival, through March 14. (Program elsewhere).

Friday — The Happy Time (Bastion Theatre) McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. (Also Saturday and March 10 through 14).

March 8 — UVic concert band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

World In Brief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Jon Cook, an army ROTC cadet at Ohio State University, will become one of the nation's highest ranking cadet officers when he is promoted to the rank of cadet major-general soon.

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SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troops fired by mistake into a South Vietnamese village, killing three civilians and wounding 19 others, U.S. military spokesmen said.

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KUWAIT (UPI) — A regional seminar for the prevention of radiation for the Mediterranean area opened in Kuwait under auspices of the World Health Organization. A three-day meeting will be discussing methods for protecting against radiation.

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PARIS (UPI) — U.S. acting chief negotiator Philip Habib and South Vietnam's delegation chief Pham Dang Lam held one of their regular consultations. A U.S. delegation spokesman said it was one of the normal working sessions.

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Mt. Douglas Wins Hoop Title in Dazzling Final

Winners of the Colonist Cup for the first time as Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball championship Saturday were the Mt. Douglas Rams. Team members (l to r.) are Brian Wright, John Jenner, Jim Hunter, Jim McKay, Jim Duddridge, Mike Squire, Ross Porter, Mike Reiner, Russ Trace and coach Don Puddy.—(Jeff Pinniger)

By KEVAN HULL

It's firsts all over the place for Mt. Douglas Rams in high school boys' basketball.

Mt. Douglas won the Vancouver Island championship and Colonist Cup for the first time in the school's history Saturday at the University of Victoria with a fantastic 35-34 decision over Victoria Totems, the defending B.C. champions.

It is also the first time that the Rams, who reached the Island tournament for the first time last season, have made it to the B.C. championship in Vancouver, which goes March 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Fantastic is the only word to describe the final in which the largest lead held by Mt. Douglas was three points and the largest by Victoria, five.

Totems, who stopped Oak Bay's bid for a sixth-straight championship with a 68-40 semi-final victory, grabbed a 4-3 lead in a first quarter highlighted by outstanding defensive play by both sides.

Mt. Douglas, with Jim Hunter picking up six of his 10 points, came back in the second quarter to lead, 15-12 at intermission.

LEAD SEESAWS

Victoria's Pete Grabowski scored all eight of his points in the third quarter as Totems went ahead, 25-20, at one point only to have Rams get to 26-24 by the whistle.

Jim Nemec hit the next six Victoria points to finish with 12 points as Totems held the edge through the early going in the final quarter.

Then Jim MacKay, high scorer for Rams with 16 points, took over. He hit both foul shots on a bonus situation to bring Rams to within a point, 34-33, with three minutes remaining.

WINNING POINTS

Grabowski picked up a foul in a scramble for a loose ball with 34 seconds remaining and MacKay again got two points from the bonus play to give the title to Mr. Douglas.

After that it was just a matter of collecting the Colonist Cup from Dr. Carron Jameson, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board.

Mt. Douglas had little trouble getting by Belmont Braves in the first semi-final game, 46-26, after building up a 23-11 half-time lead.

Hunter led the Rams with 17 points while MacKay and Brian Wright each added 10.

AHEAD FROM START

Victoria was on top from the start of their win over Oak Bay.

Utilizing the steady ball-control game familiar over the years with Totems, Victoria worked the ball until a player was free for a good shot and hit on better than 75 per cent from the field in the first half for a 39-12 lead.

With centre Hans DeGoede keeping Bays away from rebounds on offence, Victoria pulled away on the precision shooting of Nemec (19 points), Jack Robinson (18) and Jan Roodbol (13).

THIRD-PLACE BATTLE

Oak Bay led all the way in the battle for third place with Belmont, outscoring the Braves in every quarter and holding a 31-14 lead at the intermission.

Centre Doug Walton regained his scoring touch, hitting for 18 points to lead the Bays. Walter Bu[illegible] before leaving with a leg [illegible]y in the third quarter, and Mike Morill each added 10 points.

Kim Davies had 11 points for Belmont.

NORTH HOPES ALIVE

Courtenay Towhees kept the North Island hopes of a B.C. tournament berth alive by defeating Alberni Chieftains, 49-41, in the loser's bracket final to claim fourth place.

Had the sixth-place Chieftains won, Oak Bay would have had the third berth clinched having defeated Alberni by one point in the first round.

However, Courtenay did not meet Bays in the tournament and have the right to challenge. The game will be a sudden-death affair Tuesday afternoon at Oak Bay.

Courtenay grabbed a 12-7 lead in the first quarter but Alberni came back to tie, 16-16, at the half and led, 30-29, going into the final eight minutes.

Terry Moore, with six of his 16 points, and Mike Burns, with seven of his nine points, sparked the last-quarter Courtenay spurt.

Carl Vesterback's 23 points led Courtenay to a 53-44 victory over Campbell River Tyees and Terry Kachanoski scored 24 points as Alberni eliminated Cowichan Thunderbirds, 66-51, in the losers' bracket semi-finals.

Graham Bruce led Cowichan with 16 points and Bob Glass had 18 for Campbell River.

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Jim Hunter Tops All-Star Choices

Forward Jim Hunter of champion Mt. Douglas was named the most valuable player Saturday in the Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball tournament at University of Victoria.

Hunter, who led the Rams with 47 points in three tournament games, was joined on the first all-star squad by teammate Jim Mackay, Jack Robinson and Jan Roodbol of runner-up Victoria and Doug Walton of third-place Oak Bay.

Forming the second team were Hans DeGoede and Jim Nemec of Victoria, Walter Burrows of Oak Bay, Carl Vesterback of Courtenay and Bob Glass of Campbell River.

John Campbell of Belmont and Brian Wright of Mt. Douglas received honorable mention.

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Individual Scoring

SECOND ROUND

COURTENAY (53) — Terry Moore 7, Carl Vesterback 23, Paul Henderson 7, Norm Rowland 2, Mike Burns 8, Rick Falk, Nigel Whittingham, Dave Witzel 6, Robbie Isenor, Mike Smith.

CAMPBELL RIVER (44) — Jeffrey Lim, Rick Sharpe, Ernie McLagan 7, Denis Trout 4, Mike Stewart, Peter Marcin 10, Brian Laviolette 5, Bob Glass 18.

ALBERNI (66) — Neil Abrahamson 6, Ned Byrne 4, John Ferris 2, Dennis Gaudreault, Rick Johnston 3, Terry Kachanoski 24, Clarence Mahovlich 2, Henry Somers 11, Doug Watson 4, Dean Sawyer 12.

COWICHAN (51) — Dan Marchessault 10, Graham Bruce 16, Jim Nugent 9, Greg Peat 1, John MacAuley 8, Laurie Rodger, Lorne Brownsey 3, Dean Wilson 2, Richard Mayer.

MT. DOUGLAS (48) — Jim Hunter 17, Jim MacKay 10, Russ Trace 2, Brian Wright 10, Mike Squires 2, Jim Duddridge 3, John Jenner 4, Mike Reimer, Ross Porter.

BELMONT (26) — Kim Davies, Rick Sylvester, Tom Dutton, Doug Cameron, Doug Siebert 6, Ron Mills 2, John Bodman 2, Cliff Lequesne 2, John Campbell 5, Craig McGinnis 7.

VICTORIA (68) — Ian Scott, Stew Taylor 1, Jim Nemec 19, Hans DeGoede 7, Al Martyn 1, Neil Blackstock 3, Jack Robinson 18, Brian Dunn 1, Kevin Townsend 4, Pete Grabowski, John Roodbol 13, Mike Metcalfe 1.

OAK BAY (40) — Doug Walton 9, Walt Burrows 10, Mike Morrill 4, Duff McCaghey 8, Pete Gibson 2, Ashley Douglas 6, Ian Lewis, Mike Mitchell, Ted Wilson, Bruce Smith, Geoff Snow, Dave Lundine 1.

FINAL ROUND

COURTENAY (49) — Moore 14, Vesterback 10, Henderson 4, Rowland 2, Burns 9, Falk, Whittingham 2, Witzel 5, Isenor, Smith.

ALBERNI (41) — Abrahamson 4, Byrne 2, Kachanoski 9, Watson 9, Somers 9, Gaudreault, Johnston, Sawyer 8, Mahovlich, Ferris.

OAK BAY (63) — Walton 18, Burrows 10, Morrill 10, McCaghey 6, Gibson 7, Douglas, Lewis 2, Mitchell 1, Wilson 2, Smith, Snow 2, Lundine 5.

BELMONT (41) — Davies 11, Sylvester 2, Dutton, Cameron 2, Siebert 7, Mills 6, Bodman 2, Lequesne, Campbell 3, McGinnis 8.

MT. DOUGLAS (85) — Hunter 10, MacKay 16, Trace 2, Wright 2, Squire 5, Duddridge, Jenner, Reimer, Porter.

VICTORIA (34) — Scott, Taylor, Nemec 12, DeGoede 4, Martyn, Blackstock, Robinson 2, Dunn, Townsend, Grabowski 8, Roodbol 8, Metcalf.

Bond Tops Cougar Winners

On the crest of his finest season in hockey, Captain Gerry Bond carried off two major trophies at the Cougars' awards night Saturday at Memorial Arena.

Adding an assist to bring his scoring total to 40 points — 14 goals and 26 assists — the cleancut defenceman was voted the most valuable player, and the team member best combining sportsmanship with ability. These brought him the C and C Trophy and a new suit.

MOST POPULAR

Rambunctious Laurie Moore was the choice for the Dominion Hotel Trophy as the most popular player. Ted Plowe carried off rookie-of-the-year honors and the Nick Sawchuk Trophy.

An anonymous fan handed over engraved gold watches for all the players and the team officials, and the players responded with personal gifts for coach Doug Anderson, manager Bob Reid and trainer Harold Holroyd.

TIED FOR SCORING

Bruce Cowick and Ted Plowe went into the game tied for scoring honors and the Danny Hajnal Trophy, and came out the same way. Although Cowick exploded for two goals in the third period, Plowe started each of them to leave the total at 68 points each.

Plowe, Chris Riddell, Alex Shibicky, Shayne Webster and Ed Forslund qualified for steak dinners for hat tricks and shutouts.

OFFICIAL HONORED

One of the biggest hands of the night went to Bunker Hill, an official who was on the sidelines last night.

The fans in Section 38 handed over a handsome plaque for sincere, devoted effort and "best" officiating as a lineman and referee. There appeared to be no sardonic humor implied or meant.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard times):

A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY			
11:25	5:15		5:50
TOMORROW			
12:05	6:10	12:20	6:45
TUESDAY			
1:00	7:15	1:25	7:45
WEDNESDAY			
2:00	8:10	2:20	8:40
THURSDAY			
2:55	9:05	3:15	9:35
FRIDAY			
3:50	9:55	4:05	10:15
SATURDAY			
4:30	10:45	4:55	11:10
SUNDAY			
5:25	11:40	5:50	11:55
MONDAY			
6:15		6:55	12:40
TUESDAY			
7:05	1:00	7:40	1:25

Major solunar periods; lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Vernon Trimmed . . . *. . . But Still Has Edge*

Cougars Fan Flickering Hope

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
VICTORIA	48	31	13	5	238	154	67
Vernon	47	31	13	4	221	149	66
Vancouver	48	27	12	9	198	152	63
Kamloops	47	23	19	5	188	176	51
Penticton	47	19	22	6	158	188	44
Kelowna	48	17	28	3	200	268	38
Westminster	47	3	43	2	140	314	8

Final games: Today—Vernon at New Westminster; Kamloops at Penticton.

Fighting to keep alive their chance of finishing first, and prepping for the playoffs that start next week, a determined band of Victoria Cougars rapped Vernon Essos, 6-3, Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

Alex Shibicky and Bruce Cowick led the 39-shot assault on a brilliant Gary Osborne in the Vernon nets, with two goals each, to boost Cougars back into a narrow one-point lead.

However, Essos meet hapless New Westminster this afternoon in the Mainland city, and need only a tie to carry off first place. A tie would leave the teams tied in wins and points, but even a scoreless tie would leave Vernon with 239 goals to 238 — and that would be the deciding factor.

MUST BE TIRED

Only factor going for Victoria is the fact that Essos must be dead tired. They played a rugged 3-3 tie against the tough Vancouver Centennials Friday night, and had a busy evening last night.

Referee Paul Mormean handed out 16 penalties to keep the game under control, and although there were several hearty skirmishes, only one resulted in majors. When Gord Osinchuk ignored the size of Dale Pannock and charged into the fray late in the first period, he took a flurry of punches and was decked by a solid right. With only little more than a minute left, he tried it again, but Pennock — who has encountered a game misconduct before after two majors—easily held him off, but got a roughing penalty for his pains, anyway.

STARTED SLOWLY

Cougars started slowly and were mildly outshot in the first period, but took advantage of Vernon penalties to recover goals by Rob Little and Shibicky without a reply.

Sagging in the second period, they allowed Essos to pull even on unassisted goals by Jack Marsh and Larry Quechuck, but Shibicky, unassisted also, sent them into the final period ahead, 3-2.

It was no contest in the third period, with Chris Riddell and Ted Plowe combineing twice to set up Cowick. Riddell finished the scoring with a nice play as he stole the puck cleanly and waltzed in on Osborne.

Although he gave up six goals, Osborne stopped 33 shots and at least 10 of them were at point blank range. Ed Forslund also was starry in close, although long, hard shots gave the large crowd of 3616 some bad moments. A game little sportsman, Osborne stayed on the ice alone after the game ended to congratulate the Cougar award winners.

Depending on the outcome of today's game in New Westminster, the Cougars will begin the playoffs in Vancouver (if Vernon loses) or Kamloops on Wednesday. First home game will be Saturday night.

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FIRST PERIOD
1. Victoria, Webster (23) (Little, Bond) 10:35.
2. Victoria, Shibicky (14) (Miles).
Penalties — D. Craig (Ver.) 8:37, Munro (Vic.) 13:23, Jack Marsh (Vic.) 14:16, Jim Marsh (Ver.) 14:30, Osinchuk (Ver.) and Pennock (Vic.) (majors) 17:32.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Vernon, Jack Marshal 2:32.
4. Vernon, Quechuck 16:49.
5. Victoria, Shibicky (15) 17:49.
Penalties — Jim Marsh (Ver.) 10:05, Moore (Vic.) 16:38 and 18:01.

THIRD PERIOD
6. Victoria, Cowick (36) (Riddell, Plowe) 3:36.
7. Victoria, Cowick (27) (Riddell, Plowe) 8:22.
8. Victoria, Riddell (20) 15:10.
9. Vernon, Jack Marsh (Dye, Quechuck) 19:19.
Penalties — Price (Ver.) 9:06, D. Craig (Ver.) and Cowick (Vic.) 14:32, Shibicky (Vic.) (double minor) 17:55, Osinchuk (Ver.) and Pennock (Vic.) 18:42.

Shots:

Osborne (Ver.)	7	11	15	—33
Forslund (Vic.)	6	8	7	—23

Attendance: 3616.

UVic Jayvees Win Junior Hoop Title

University of Victoria Jayvees won the B.C. junior men's basketball championship Saturday in impressive style at the UVic gymnasium.

Gary Taylor's Jayvees became the first UVic team to win the title, when they downed Killarney Community Centre of Vancouver, 73-50, to sweep the best-of-three series.

Jayvees opened last Saturday with a 78-69 victory in Vancouver.

UVic never appeared in serious trouble in the second game with captain Brent Mullin and centre Chris Hall leading the way.

Mullin, playing the whole game, worked the top of Taylor's pressing zone defence which attempts to keep two men on the ball handler at all times.

It worked.

ONLY ONE LAPSE

Killarney was unable to get in for the short shots against the system except for a brief lapse at the start of the second half when Vancouver pulled to within four points, 33-37.

Volatile Killarney coach George Alexander spoiled it for his team, picking up the first of five technical fouls assessed against his team by referee Dal Lansdell and Len Anderson, three from the bench.

Mullin missed on only one of the shots to count seven of his 13 second-half points from the foul line and added four foul shots in the first half to finish with 17 points.

OUTSTANDING BLEND

Hall, who scored 20 points in the first game, came up with an outstanding blend of inside and outside shooting in the first half, gaining 16 of his game-total of 23 points to spark the club to a 34-26 lead at the intermission.

Gord Hoshal and Fergie Andison, who each scored 10 points, helped Hall and Tim Reiger out on the boards as the smaller Jayvees earned a good share of both offensive and defensive rebounds.

TOPS FOR KILLARNEY

Doug Marchuck was the leading scorer for Killarney with 15 points while Elgin Reid added 11.

Killarney led only once in the game, 4-3 in the opening minute on two baskets by Reid. But Mullin hit two foul shots and Andison drove for two points from the left side and Killarney was forced to play catch up ball the rest of the way.

The visitors came in short spurts, but Taylor's charges appeared far more fit and Vancouver couldn't cope with the pressure.

Jayvees advance to the five-team Canadian championship, which will be held at the home of the winner of the Ontario-Quebec championship — either Windsor or Montreal.

JAYVEES (73) — Gord Hoshal 10, Rick Roberts 4, Tim Reiger 5, Brent Mullin 17, Mark Pratt, Jack Yamaoka 4, Chris Hall 23, Fergie Andison 10.

KILLARNEY (50) — Paul Pedarson 4, Tom Newman, John Roscoe, Steve Harbrik 2, Elgin Reid 11, Doug Marchuck 15, Vic Coulture 5, Blake Iverson 7, Richard Harbo, Glen Garratt, Jim Marchuck 2, George Otto 3.

First United Girls Keep Championship

VANCOUVER — "I have nothing but praise for them." said an excited coach Mike Gallo following his First United's 37-34 victory Saturday over University of British Columbia Jayvees for their third consecutive B.C. junior women's basketball title.

The win came in the deciding game of their best-of-three provincial final and followed UBC's 51-39 triumph Friday to force the last game.

First United opened the series with a 48-36 win in Victoria last Sunday.

The champions led, 23-19, going into the final half but were only ahead, 35-34, with less than two minutes remaining.

Gallo sent his team into a stalling, time-consuming pattern and Jayvees were forced to foul Linda Gray with about 10 seconds remaining. Miss Gray sank both foul shots for a three-point margin and stole the ball from UBC with five seconds left.

Trish Hadfield sparkled for First United, scoring 21 points, 11 of them from the foul line, in a near-perfect performance.

"They played very poorly last night (Friday)," said Gallo, "But I knew they could come back."

First United Will compete in the national finals in Calgary March 13 to 15.

FIRST UNITED (37) — Anne McKeachie, Trish Hadfield 21, Pam Harknett 4, Judy Pearson 3, Lynette Wren 4, Margo Morrison 1, Pat Demldoff, Heather Wood, Gerri Redding, Barb Halberg, Linda Gray 4.

UBC JAYVEES (34) — Sue Wyse 5, Helen Brottvick 6, Heather Butcher 2, Trish Yard, Mary McKinley, Marilyn Swales 5, Doreen Ball 12, Joan Currie, Elaine Owen 4.

Champs Decided In Table Tennis

Three Victorians won two titles each in the first Vancouver Island open table tennis championships at Central Junior High School Saturday.

Nancy Craig and Tom Jarvis combined for the open mixed title. Mrs. Craig also was the open women's champion while Jarvis won the 16 to 18-year-old division singles.

Kam Chuen Kong took the men's open title by defeating Jarvis and combined with Jim Maw for the men's open doubles championship.

Oldest winner was 82-year-old George Clark, who took the open senior singles title.

Results:

SINGLES

Men—Kam Chuen Kong defeated Tom Jarvis.
16-18-year-olds—Tom Jarvis defeated Charles Ku.
13-15-year-olds—Bob Wolfe defeated Tony Lui.
10-12-year-olds — Glen Bradshaw defeated Rex Craig.
Women—Nancy Craig defeated Hilda Dahl (Nanaimo).
Men's consolation—Peter Murray defeated Stephen Chu.
16-18 consolation—J. Stephens defeated B. Mew.
13-15 consolation—Glen Bradshaw defeated Rex Craig.
10-12 consolation—Tony Lui defeated Charles Lee.
Women's consolation—M. Capewell defeated E. Jensen (Courtenay).
Senior open single—George Clark defeated Mrs. E. Jensen (Courtenay).

DOUBLES

Men—Jim Maw and Kam Chuen Kong defeated Steve Chu and Nathaniel Mow.
Women—Dora Stozer (Courtenay) and Elizabeth Jensen (Courtenay) defeated Nancy Craig and Heidi Elec (Courtenay).
Mixed—Nancy Craig and Tom Jarvis defeated Elizabeth Jensen and Irma Elec (Courtenay).
Men's consolation—Denis Quon and Bon Lee defeated Lim and Lum.
Women's consolation—Hilda Dahl (Nanaimo) and Pam Turk (Nanaimo) defeated Isobel Craig and Mary Jane Capewell.
Mixed consolation—Geoff Williams and Isobel Craig defeated Alice Ju and George Lee.

Bicycle Race

Victoria Wheelers Bicycle Club will hold its first race of the year at 10 this morning — an 8.6-mile handicap time trial which will start at the north end of Laburia Road. Post entries will be accepted at 9:30 from anyone wishing to compete.

Saanich Wins

Saanich defeated Comox, 6-2, Saturday at G. R. Pearkes Arena in the first game of a two-game, total-goal series for the Vancouver Island bantam hockey championship.

Series concludes tonight with a game at Comox starting at 6:15 p.m.

Ranking Players In Shuttle Finals

Canada's No. 2 ranked badminton player, Alison Daysmith Ridgway of Vancouver will meet her American counterpart in the final of the women's single event today at 1 p.m. in the Vancouver Island open badminton championships at Cordova Bay Community Hall.

Mrs. Ridgway defeated Donna Armstrong in the semi-final Saturday, 11-4, 11-0, while Caroline Hein of Seattle, second-ranked in the U.S., eliminated Mimi Nilsson, 11-1, 11-3.

Vancouver's Wayne Macdonnell and Bruce Rollick are slated to meet in the men's single final and will combine to meet Bud Dobson and Eric Sandstrom in the doubles championship.

MEN

Singles — Wayne Macdonnell defeated Dave Sorensen, 15-3, 15-3; Bruce Rollick defeated Cam Dalgleish, 4-15, 15-12, 15-4.

"B" singles — Bob McMyrm defeated Mike Wagner, 15-2, 15-3; Dave Howells defeated Martin Woods, 15-12, 15-5.

Doubles — Macdonnell and Rollick defeated Bob Hunt and Ed Hedley, 15-6, 15-5; Bud Dobson and Eric Sandstrom defeated Bert Fergus and Cam Dalgleish, 12-05, 15-8, 15-3.

Veterans doubles — Lorne McLean and Jack Lequesne defeated Jim Wells and Ray St. Denis, 18-14, 15-4; Gene Young and Gord Smolarchuck defeated Eric Hibberson and Bob Macmurchie, 15-8, 15-6.

Handicap doubles — B. Powell and K. Kent defeated M. Woods and D. Woods, 15-10, 15-5; M. Sluggett and J. Mounce defeated D. Haime and G. Shackleford, 15-10, 11-15, 15-13.

WOMEN

Singles — Alison Daysmith Ridgway defeated Donna Armstrong, 11-4, 11-0; Caroline Hein defeated Mimi Nilsson, 11-1, 11-3.

Doubles — Mimi Nilsson and Ann Currie defeated Joyce Kallweit and Lynn Polson, 15-10; 15-10; Alison Daysmith Ridgway and Sylvia Thornton defeated Caroline Hein, 15-8, 15-12.

Veterans doubles — M. Knott and V. Kent defeated J. Dewey and M. Young, 15-8, 15-12; B. Ford and A. Currie defeated G. Mallory and D. Armstrong, 15-8, 15-10.

Handicap doubles — I. Copas and S. Fido defeated W. Price and E. Sadhuss, 9-15, 15-8, 15-13; D. Freisen and D. McArthur defeated Y. Grant and G. Wharton, 15-7, 15-0.

MIXED

Open doubles — Caroline Hein and Bert Fergus defeated Mimi Nilsson and Eric Sandstrom, 15-8, 15-10; Maureen Hibberson and Bruce Rollick defeated Joyce Kallweit and Bud Dobson, 9-15, 15-6, 15-10.

Veteran doubles — A. Currie and Lorne McLean defeated Val Kent and Dave Adams, 15-11, 15-11; M. Knott and J. Lequesne defeated D. Armstrong and G. Young, 15-10, 17-15.

Handicap doubles — Y. Grant and D. Haime defeated D. McArthur and R. Currie, 15-6, 15-11; P. Kirk and M. Sluggett defeated S. Woods and M. Woods, 15-6, 15-13.

Sport Today

SOCCER

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, first division, Hourigans vs. Royals, Central Park; Tally-Ho vs. University of Victoria Vikings, Topaz Park.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, second division, University of Victoria vs. Duncan, UVic; Victoria West vs. Saints, Bullen Park; Labatts vs. Tillicums, Carnarvon Park; Coffee House vs. Hotspurs, Reynolds Park.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, third division, London Boxing Club vs. Langford, lower field, Beacon Hill Park; Lake Hill vs. Casuals, Rose Street Park.

RUGBY

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Oak Bay vs. Nanaimo, Nanaimo High School.

Viking XV Pads Lead

University of Victoria Vikings stretched its margin over second-place Oak Bay Wanderers to eight points by coming from behind for a 21-6 decision over Castaways Saturday in a Victoria Rugby Union first division match at Carnarvon Park.

Ted Hardy led Vikings' scorers with six points on three converts. Jim Henderson, Dave Lennard, Jim Wenman, Ken Wilke and Reg Hoole scored one try each. Allan Oliver kicked two penalty goals for Castaways, who led, 6-5, after the first half.

VELOX WINS

In the second division, third-place Velox moved within three points of leading-Nanaimo by beating James Bay, 24-6, at Macdonald Park.

Lorne Bunyan paced the winners with three converts and two penalty goals. Doug Hannah, Jack Clarkson, Mark Hume and Paul Burgoyne each scored a try. Wayne Coles kicked a penalty goal and Larry Fiddick scored a try for James Bay, who held Velox to a 6-6 tie in the first half.

Oak Bay Wanderers trounced University of Victoria Norsemen, 37-0, in a first-division exhibition match at Carnarvon Park.

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Prizes Bumped as Tenpin Bonspiel Fills

A limit entry of 128 teams has been reached for the fourth consecutive time in the Daily Colonist's Vancouver Island Tenpin Bonspiel, and the total cash prizes offered for the seventh annual event has been increased to $2,160.

Iver Hansen, manager of co-sponsoring Mayfair Lanes, announced Saturday night after receipt of the 128th entry that he was adding $160 to the previously guaranteed $2,000 in cash prizes.

It was the earliest-yet limit. The 128th team last year was entered 18 days before the bonspiel start. This year's event opens on Thursday, March 26.

The extra $160 will be divided equally among the four teams losing in the quarter-finals of the Mayfair event, bringing to 16 the number of teams which will share in the prize money.

That brings the prizes offered in the Mayfair event to $960 with the winner receiving $400, the runner-up $200 and the beaten semi-finalists $160 each.

Top prize is the $500 which goes to the winner of the Colonist event, which offers a total of $1,000 in prizes. Another $200 is split among the semi-finalists, on a $100-$50-$25-$25 basis, in the Gar's Trophies event. It's open only to the teams losing their first two starts.

Also up for competition are 16 individual engraved trophies, 12 of them for the players on the teams winning an event. The other four, put up for competition by Gar's Trophies, are for the high single and high series, both men and women, rolled by bowlers not on a team winning a cash prize.

Included in this year's entry is a record 34 out-of-town teams, including five from Port Angeles which are the first ever from the U.S.

Entries received after the limit was reached will be placed on a waiting list in the order received. Draw for the first two games for each team will appear in the Sunday, March 22 issue of The Daily Colonist.

JIM TANG

CRAIG PATRICK, who has been starring for the U.S. national team in the playoff to decide the nation to replace Canada in the world "A" tournament, is a member of hockey's No. 1 family—grandson of Lester, the Silver Fox, and son of Lynn . . . major league baseball flopped badly in its first season in Seattle but the National Basketball Association's **SuperSonics** appear to be getting established. They averaged 7293 fans for their first 30 home games this season, and that must be at least close to the break-even point. The SuperSonics played their 100th home game last Friday and they had 100-year-old **Joshua Green** toss the ball for the centre jump . . . **Seattle Pilots**, who last year had about the most expensive seats in major league baseball, are now charging a more-realistic $3.50 for loge boxes. It's $3 for reserved seats and $2 for general admission . . . the Pacific Coast Curling Association has agreed to let Victoria host the Totem Bonspiel next fall, subject to the approval of six clubs in the Greater Vancouver area. That, understandably, didn't sit too well with officials of the Victoria clubs and the latest word is that the PCCA will be informed that Victoria is no longer interested in the Totem . . . it may be denied but one can be certain that major league baseball has let **Montreal Expos** know that they needn't bother to sign any Cuban players. Not signing any would avoid the action of not permitting them to cross the U.S. border . . . Rosebush, Indiana, may or may not want the distinction but it's about to become the scene of a golfing "first." Naked City, Inc., a nudist colony which owns 300 acres in the area, will have a course ready for play this spring. Guests are welcome, particularly husband-wife twosomes . . . apologies to the Mt. Douglas rugby team for the error which resulted in the statement that Claremont had won the high school championship a third straight year. The Rams won in 1968 and the score, a reader informed, was 18-5 . . . **Max Zabel** wasn't very active in curling the last few years but the game here owes him a lot. He'll be especially missed by the many of us who curled with him, particularly the trio which was with him at the first Totem Bonspiel in 1955. He fearlessly predicted victory and, still unbelievably, he was right . . .

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NOT TO MISS: The National Geographic Society has done it again with the recent publication of its new, enlarged edition of the Wondrous World of Fishes, which was first published in 1965. Like everything published by the NGS, it is authentic and well packaged.

And it is 374 pages of fascinating reading and viewing. The book examines no less than 375 species of fishes and is illustrated by more than 500 photographs and paintings, most of them in full color.

It makes up an absorbing package which makes the marvel-filled world of underwater creatures an amazing adventure to the reader and which, like a good mystery, is difficult to put aside once started. Sports fishermen are likely to rate this ahead of anything yet published but this one will fascinate anyone interested in learning about the mysteries of the seas.

As with other educational publications of the nonprofit Society, Wondrous World of Fishes is not distributed commercially. Copies may be ordered from the National Geographic Society, Dept., 100, Washington, D.C. 20036. The cost is $9.95 plus 60 cents for postage and handling—a bargain.

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RAY YORK, who won the Kentucky Derby on **Determine** in 1954, is scheduled to ride this year at Vancouver's Exhibition Park . . . **Gordon Holder** of Sidney is certain that the B.C. Jockey Club plans to discontinue thoroughbred racing at **Sandown Park** after its first winter meeting, scheduled to start Oct. 17. He may well be right. Ever since business became so brisk that it became obvious better facilities were needed, the Jockey Club has used Sandown for dates which give little chance of staging a successful meeting . . . **Dave Barr** is out of hospital and reported coming along well although not happy with the timing of his illness. It caused him to postpone a Mexican holiday . . . the March issue of Golf Digest recalls one of golf's greatest performances — the one turned in by **Byron Nelson** in 1945. He won 11 straight PGA tournaments, including the PGA championship, in a bag of 18 victories for the year. He averaged 68.33 strokes per round and had 19 consecutive rounds under 70 and won $32,511. Just how good that was is shown by the fact that only five golfers have completed a season with a stroke average of less than 70 and only Nelson has beaten 69. And his earnings amounted to 10 per cent of the total purses offered, a performance which would bring about $600,000 this year . . . there's said to be a move afoot in the New York State legislature to force the Athletic Commission to change its mind and licence **Cassius Clay**. The idea, of course, is to set the stage for Clay to fight **Joe Frazier**. It will happen somewhere sooner or later because the amount of money it involves will break down the prejudices which have kept Clay idle . . . heartiest congratulations to **Don MacRae, Gene Koster, Bev Smiley** and **Dr. Gordon Howden**. Not many figured they'd come more than close in what was undoubtedly the toughest Canadian senior curling final yet, but it will be hard to find anyone who was sorry he was only close to being right . . . noted in the senior results was that the four Western rinks owned a 25-3 edge over the seven Eastern rinks . . . first foals by **George Royal** will be racing this year. **Conn Smythe** has two of them, **Lord Vancouver** and **Lady Vancouver**, in training at Hialeah.

Regina Rink Wins Collegiate Curling

EDMONTON (CP) — Les Rogers of Regina won the Western Canada Intercollegiate curling championship Saturday night with an 8-3 victory over Ken Hall of Winnipeg.

Rogers won the title with a record of eight wins and one loss.

The Bob Ostry rink of Calgary beat the Jim Horn rink of Brandon, 7-3, in the ninth round for second place with a 7-2 record.

In other ninth round action, University of British Columbia edged Victoria, 8-7; University of Saskatchewan beat Alberta, 8-4, and Lethbridge trimmed Manitoba, 8-2.

Earlier Saturday, Jim Armstrong's Victoria quartet lost, 7-8, to UBC and scored an 11-5 win over Lethbridge to end the competition with three wins and six losses.

T-Birds Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia Thunderbirds defeated University of Manitoba, 91-68, Saturday night to win the Western Canada Intercollegiate basketball championship.

It was the 20th straight win for the unbeaten Thunderbirds, who will represent Western Canada in Hamilton, March 12, 13 and 14 for the Canadian championship. T-Birds won Friday's opener, 82-74.

Krausse Picked

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Lew Krausse was named Saturday to start in Seattle's exhibition opener here Friday against Cleveland Indians. The 26-year-old ex-Oakland right-hander was acquired by Pilots in an off-season trade involving first-baseman Don Mincher.

Eddie Shack

North Stars Aren't Bragging Much But They're Still Ahead of Kings

Minnesota North Stars and Los Angeles Kings may be speeding the wrong way in the National Hockey League but they are having quite a race.

North Stars took a 6-2 pasting from Philadelphia Flyers Saturday night to race within a game of tying a record New York Rangers (1945-46) and Chicago Black Hawks (1950-51) wouldn't mind seeing broken.

It was the 20th consecutive game in which the North Stars have failed to win, and the 15th time they've been beaten in the streak which stretches back to mid-January.

Minnesota's last win came on Jan. 14, and it has been the only victory since Dec. 10. Since the latter date, North Stars are 1-21-12 — but they are still 12 points ahead of the Kings, who have gone 4-25-7 in the same time, are now winless in 14 games and made their one-point gain Saturday by playing to a 3-3 tie with the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

Inconsistent goalkeeping and weak defensive play again plagued the Minnesotans. After dropping behind, 1-4, they sent Ken Broderick in to replace Cesare Maniago in goal but were outscored, 2-1, in the final period.

LEADS FLYER ATTACK

Jom Johnson, who has scored 13 of his 16 goals against West Division clubs, scored two goals and picked up an assist to lead the Flyer attack.

Kings appeared to be headed for the 12th defeat of their current losing streak when Eddie Shack came to life to score the 2-3 and 3-3 goals against his former teammates.

With Norm Ullman scoring twice and Murray Oliver once, Leafs appeared headed for an easy victory with a 3-0 lead for the second period.

STARTED COMEBACK

Rookie Butch Goring got the first Los Angeles goal and Shack got it to 2-3 before the second period ended by connecting during a power play. His tying goal came in the fifth minute of the wide-open third period.

In other action Saturday, Boston Bruins blanked Chicago Black Hawks, 3-0; New York Rangers settled for a 3-3 tie with Detroit Red Wings; Pittsburgh Penguins continued their improved play by edging Oakland Seals, 3-2, and St. Louis Blues nipped Montreal Canadiens, 3-2.

PHIL BEATS TONY

Gerry Cheevers, taken out last Sunday when the Hawks rapped the Bruins, 6-3, stopped 28 shots to get his shutout.

Today's game between Chicago and New York will be telecast on Channels 7 and 13 starting at 11 a.m.

Boston, now only a point behind the Rangers in the East Division, peppered Tony Esposito with 41 shots and scored once in the first period and twice in the third.

Phil Esposito got the opening goal, beating his rookie brother for the second time this season. Rookie Garnett Bailey and veteran John Bucyk scored the other goals as the Hawks' win streak ended at four games.

Wings, scoring the tying goal on a six-man attack 24 seconds from time, gained a fourth-place tie with the Hawks and both clubs have a game in hand on Montreal, only four points ahead.

Apparently headed for defeat, Wings got goalkeeper Roy Edwards off the ice for an extra attacker in the last minute and Bruce MacGregor made it pay off by tipping Wayne Connelly's sizzling shot past Ed Giacomin.

Rangers had twice scrambled from behind on goals by Jean Ratelle and then went ahead in the 14th minute of the last period on a scoring shot by Bob Nevin, who has been producing regularly since being made a full-time forward.

Canadiens gave up two power-play goals in the first period, showed flashes of old-time form by tying the score in the second period, then lapsed in the third period against the hustling Blues.

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EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	60	34	13	14	216	141	82
Boston	60	33	13	14	228	177	80
Montreal	60	31	16	13	196	154	75
Chicago	59	22	20	7	190	139	71
Detroit	59	30	18	11	183	155	71
Toronto	59	24	24	11	184	183	59

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Louis	59	29	22	8	175	143	66
Pittsburgh	59	22	29	8	146	165	52
Philadelphia	60	15	25	20	165	185	50
Oakland	60	17	34	9	125	196	43
Minnesota	58	10	30	18	138	202	38
Los Angeles	59	9	42	8	139	231	26

Next games: Today—Toronto at Minnesota; Chicago at New York; St. Louis at Boston; Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

MINNESOTA 2, PHILADELPHIA 6

FIRST PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (21) (Johnson) 12:50.
Penalties — Larose (M) and L. Hillman (P) 0:18; Van Impe (P) 9:02; Peters (P) 9:43; Gibbs (M) 13:17; Dornhoefer (P) 17:20; Goldsworthy (M) 17:39.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Philadelphia, Johnson (15) (Fleming) 1:15.
3. Minnesota, Parise (18) (Nanne, Ranlow) 7:04.
4. Philadelphia, Nolet (14) (Lacroix, Sutherland) 9:38.
5. Philadelphia, W. Hillman (3) (Heiskala, Dornhoefer) 12:30.
Penalty — Van Impe (P) 6:37.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Philadelphia, Fleming (6) (Morrison, Clark) 0:31.
7. Philadelphia, Johnson (16) (Heiskala, Dornhoefer) 6:46.
8. Minnesota, Grant (25) (Nanne) 8:06
Penalties — Ball (P) 7:43; Heiskala (P) 15:17.
Stops:

Parent (P)	11	10	12	—33
Maniago (M)	4	11	—	
Broderick (M)	—	—	13	—31

Attendance 14,606.

LOS ANGELES 3, TORONTO 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Toronto, Ullman (18) (McKenny, Henderson) 1:40.
2. Toronto, Oliver (13) (Pulford) 10:20.
3. Toronto, Ullman (14) (Dorey) 18:04.
Penalties — Horton (T) 6:05; Glennie (T) 16:13; Cahan (LA) 18:58.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Los Angeles, Goring (11) (Hogaboam) 13:33.
5. Los Angeles, Shack (11) (Widing) 18:32.
Penalties — Dorey (T) 2:01, 16:44.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Los Angeles, Shack (12) (Goring, Lonsberry) 4:06.
Penalties — None.
Stops:

Edwards (T)	10	15	11	—36
DeJordy (LA)	11	10	19	—40

Attendance 16,485.

OAKLAND 2, PITTSBURGH 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Pittsburgh, J. Morrison (5) (Briere) 10:50.
Penalties — Hextall (P) 4:22; Marshall (O) 9:29; Sather (P) 18:07.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Pittsburgh, Schock (5) (Harbaruk, Sather) 11:48.
3. Oakland, Vadnais (13) (Harapson, Roberts) 16:31.
Penalties — Marshall (O) 1:06; Sather (P) 4:37; Woytowich (P) 14:56; Schock (P) 16:33.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Pittsburgh, Hextall (12) (Schinkel, Prentice) 6:30.
5. Oakland, O'Donoghue (2) (Menard, Ferguson) 16:49.
Penalty — Marshall (O) 5:22.
Stops:

A. Smith (p)	4	16	7	—27
G. Smith (o)	13	8	13	—34

Attendance—10,470.

ST. LOUIS 2, MONTREAL 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. St. Louis, Goyette (23) (Keenan, Berenson) 11:55.
2. St. Louis, Eccleston (11) (McCreary) 15:41.
Penalties — Redmond (M) 3:23; Laperrier (M) 5:11; Harris (M) 10:30; Mahovlich (M) 13:54; Berenson (SL) 17:16.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Montreal, Redmond (22) (Richard, Lemaire) 1:30.
4. Montreal, Lemaire (31) (Harris, Redmond) 3:39.
Penalties — St. Marseille (SL) 5:13; W. Plager (SL) 14:18; Mahovlich (M) 16:38.

THIRD PERIOD

5. St. Louis, Ecclestone (12) (Crisp) 17:34.
Penalty — Gray (SL) 13:41.
Stops:

Vachon (M)	5	5	5	—15
Hall (SL)	7	11	8	—26

Attendance 17,694.

NEW YORK 3, DETROIT 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Detroit, Libett (16) (Unger) 10:09.
2. New York, Ratelle (25) (Selling) 18:15.
3. Detroit, Bergman (4) (Howe) 18:30.
Penalties — Rolfe (D) 3:49; Harris (D) 8:18; Traczuk (NY) 13:07; Delvecchio (D) 16:23; Tkaczuk (NY) 17:06; Irvine (NY) 19:08.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalty — Hamilton (NY) 3:09.

THIRD PERIOD

4. New York, Ratelle (26) 3:21.
5. New York, Nevin (15) (L. Brown) 13:53.
6. Detroit, MacGregor (14) (Delvecchio, Connelly) 19:36.
Penalties — None.
Stops:

Edwards (D)	11	13	10	—34
Giacomin (NY)	4	9	9	—22

Attendance—18,290.

CHICAGO 0, BOSTON 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Boston, Esposito (34) (Hodge) 5:33.
Penalty — Awrey (B) 10:30.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties — Pinder (C) and Cashman (B) (Majors) 1:18; Magnuson (C) 13:30.

THIRD PERIOD

2. Boston, Bailey (10) (Sanderson) 5:41.
3. Boston, Bucyk (35) (R. Smith, Awrey) 13:30.
Penalties — Maki (C) 8:08; Awrey (B) 10:02; Esposito (C) and Sanderson (B) 10:18; Orr (B) 18:19.
Stops:

Cheevers (B)	12	9	7	—28
Esposito (C)	13	14	11	—38

Attendance 14,535.

O'Keefes Skein Ends With Loss to UBC

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Columbus	14	10	0	4	27	4	24
Croatia	14	10	3	1	34	10	21
VICTORIA	14	6	3	5	24	14	17
Westminster	12	7	3	2	28	18	16
Eintracht	13	3	5	5	15	21	11
Firefighters	14	2	6	6	11	15	10
Pauls	13	3	8	2	14	24	8
North Shore	13	2	8	3	13	30	7
UBC	13	3	10	0	21	41	6

Next match: Today — Columbus vs. Pauls, Vancouver.

VANCOUVER — Improving UBC Thunderbirds snapped Victoria O'Keefes' unbeaten streak at 11 games Saturday in Pacific Coast Soccer League action at Thunderbird Stadium, downing the visitors, 3-0.

Vikings lost last week, 0-1, to Firefighters in Inter-League Cup play.

Gary Thompson scored two goals for Thunderbirds, who have won three of their last four games to move within a point of escaping the cellar. The goals were the sixth and seventh of the season for Thompson, moving him into a third place tie with John Haar of Croatia.

MISSED EARLY CHANCE

O'Keefes, who lost their first two matches and then won six and drew five before Saturday's match, missed a chance to take the lead in the first minute when Brian Robinson failed to score from the penalty spot.

Outrunning the third-place Victorians throughout, Thunderbirds took the lead at 10 minutes on Thompson's first goal, Thompson scored again at 60 minutes and Rick Gunn completed the scoring at 75 minutes.

O'Keefes failed to clinch a playoff spot with the loss, when Eintracht kept their remote hope of a third-place finish alive with a 1-1 draw against Firefighters, who were eliminated from the playoffs with the result.

Keith Waller scored the tying goal for Eintracht two minutes after Gary Stephens and Jim Lanhorn of Firefighters and Riffett Malkoc of Eintracht were banished for rough play at 28 minutes of the second half.

Al Hardy had given Firefighters the lead in the first half.

First-Place Gorge Edged by Wests

Victoria West jumped into third place in Victoria and District Soccer League first division action by edging first-place Gorge Molsons, 2-1, at Heywood Avenue Park Saturday.

Wests, with 23 points, are one point ahead of University of Victoria Vikings, who hold two games in hand.

Mike Beaulac and Stu McFarland scored for Wests. Darryl Hooker scored Molsons' goal.

Saanich hopped two notches into sixth place in the tight second division by trimming third-place London Boxing Club, 6-0, at Rose Street Park.

Only five points separate the top eight teams.

Greg Sam and Carl Olson led Saanich with two goals each. Bob Elliott and Curtis Polson got one goal each.

Two goals by John Sam led Songhees to a 3-2 third division win over Oak Bay at Carnarvon Park. Pat Rice got the other Songhees goal. Len Henderson and Dave Keith scored for Oak Bay.

Hill Conquers Wind To Build Doral Lead

MIAMI (AP) — Mike Hill fought blustery winds for a startling 69 Saturday, stormed past faltering Gibby Gilbert and took over the third-round lead in the $150,000 Doral Open golf tournament.

Gilbert, the obscure club pro who led after 36 holes, took a triple-bogey seven on the 11th hole and drifted back into the pack.

Hill, 31-year-old younger brother of Dave Hill, had a 54-hole score of 208, eight under par on the water-lined 7028-yard, par-72 course.

Hill, seeking his first victory in two years on the tour, held a three-stroke lead over veteran Jack McGowan and Jim Colbert, tied at 211.

TROUBLE ON 18

McGowan was just one stroke away until he put his tee shot in the water on the 18th hole, took a double-bogey six and finished with a 69. Colbert had a 72.

Larry Hinson also had a 72 and was alone in fourth place at 212.

Gilbert buried his second shot in a bunker on the 11th hole and left it in the trap. He blasted out across the green and into another trap en route to his triple gogey.

Gilbert finished with a 76 for 214 and was tied at that figure with Australian Bruce Devlin and former PGA champion Dave Marr. Devlin had a 69, Marr a 72. British Open Champion Tony Jacklin was at 215 after a 73 Saturday.

Arnold Palmer had a 73 and was nine strokes off the pace at 217.

Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver blew to an 82 and was well back at 227. George Knudson of Toronto was 219.

Hill, who didn't start on the tour until he was 29, has had three second-place finishes but has yet to win.

"The wind kind of kept us on our toes," he said. "You had to be very careful in club selection and you had to think every minute."

HILL CAUGT FIRE

Hinson, Colbert, McGowan, and Jacklin all made runs at the lead before Hill found a way on the finishing holes.

He played par golf through the first seven holes, then birdied the eighth from eight feet. He chipped to within four feet for another birdie on the 10th and was among the leaders.

Hill, a heftier, darker version of his Vardon Trophy-winning brother, took his only bogey on the 13th, when he missed the green.

He got that stroke back with a 15-foot putt on the next hole and moved out of reach with a beautiful iron shot that left him a six-footer on the 16th hole.

Mike Hill	70-69-69—208
Jim Colbert	68-70-72—211
Jack McGowan	67-75-69—211
Larry Hinson	69-71-72—212
Gibby Gilbert	70-68-76—214
Dave Marr	67-75-72—214
Bruce Devlin	75-70-69—214
Tony Jacklin	70-72-73—215
Ted Hayes	72-74-69—215
Romero Blancas	75-71-69—215
Larry Ziegler	72-71-73—216
Dave Hill	75-70-71—216
Dan Sikes	69-73-75—217
Arnold Palmer	71-73-73—217
Lionel Hebert	73-70-74—217
Chuck Courtney	70-73-74—217
Brian Barnes	69-74-74—217
Bobby Nichols	75-71-71—217
Orville Moody	73-74-70—217
Don Bies	76-71-70—217
John Jacobs	72-73-73—218
Jim Weichers	74-72-72—218
Ross Randall	75-71-72—218
Deane Beman	74-69-75—218
Bob Shaw	71-72-75—218
Dow Finsterwald	72-74-72—218
Cesar Sanudo	71-76-71—218
George Archer	74-73-71—218
Bob Stanton	74-71-74—219
Sam Snead	73-72-74—219
John Schlee	74-71-74—219
Howie Johnson	73-70-76—219
George Knudson	73-74-72—219
Marty Fleckman	75-73-71—219
Miller Barber	74-73-72—219
Dave Stockton	69-76-75—220
Joe Porter II	73-73-74—220
Grier Jones	76-69-75—220
Gene Ferrell	74-72-74—220
Rafe Botti	73-73-74—220
Bob Menne	76-72-72—220
Jerry Heard	75-72-73—220
Labron Harris	72-76-72—220
Charles Coody	69-76-75—220
Chris Blocker	70-77-73—220

City Bowlers Earn Trip To Winnipeg

VANCOUVER — Victoria's Gloria Crow and Town and Country's bantam boys team of Mike Stuart, Craig Shemilt, Gordon Ewan, Bob Deslatnyk and Bruce White advanced to the Youth Bowling Council's national five-pin championships Easter weekend in Winnipeg.

Miss Crow won the senior girls' title by 16 points Saturday at Old Orchard Lanes while the Victoria bantam team took the team title by 35 points at Dell Lanes in the provincial championships.

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Bowling Roundup

Nine in a Row ...Then Misses

By KING LEE

Two Victoria bowlers, a tenpinner and a fivepinner, bowled nine strikes in a row this week before being stopped in the 10th frame.

It happened to Eric Goodwin and Stan Gallop.

Goodwin had his big game in the Tuesday Major "A" tenpin league at Mayfair Lanes. He finished with a spare (knocking down seven pins with his first ball in the 10th frame) and counted nine more for 276. Goodwin, a 159-averager for Mayfair Coffee Shop, added games of 182 and 188 for 646.

Gallop started off with nine strikes in the second game in the Monday Mixed Classic fivepin league at Gibson's Bowladrome. His 10th ball was in the pocket but left a corner pin standing, which he spared. He capped it off with another strike for 418.

Gallop also had games of 287, 226 and 285 (the league has a four-to-a-team, four-game format) for a 1216 total.

It wasn't the only 400 game of the night. Jack Plant, president of the Mixed Classic league, had a 403 in his final game for a 1165 series.

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Top scores reported last week:

TENPINS
Mayfair Lanes

Men — Keith Snelling 654 (232, 220, 202), Eric Goodwin 646 (276), Max Uhl 644 (241, 202, 201), Bernie Nikkels 622 (236, 200), Bob Norton 613 (246), Bob Willis 608 (223, 204), Don Graham 596 (243), Brian Grexton 595 (221), John Edge 589 (223), Wilf Micks 588 (204), Dave Murdock 587 (224, 202), Rick Bate 584 (215), Fred Nelson 584 (214), Lew Keen 579 (264), Rudy Christ 577 (228), Bruce Logie 574 (216), Art Manson 570 (232), Brian Barker 569 (212), Ken Yip 569, Dick Flood 568 (225), Bert Thirwell 565 (206), Phil Schultz 564 (215), Rod Caddell 563 (214, 212), Terry Moody 562 (203), Sheldon Nipp 562 (200), Jack Hacob 561 (225), Jim Peterson 561 (204), Bill Doidge 560 (200), Red Crook 559, Robert Scott 558, Karl Zwick 557 (212), Jack Thomson 556, Jack Metcalfe 554, Don Shaw 553 (248), Henry Loo 553 (208), Chuck Bennett 553, Bob Manchester 552 (237), Alan Kirk 552 (207), Kelly Comerford 552, Gil Wong 551, Wally Ostafychuk 550 (225), Len Dyson 550, Rick Blake 550, Vince Brown 550, Bob Turner 550.

Women — Marie Fyvie 615 (255, 203), Coby Lobbezoo 589 (217), Sandra Wood 574 (201), Gloria Kelly 568 (215), Beth Quinn 561 (209), Helen Vaupel 554 (212), Mo King 552 (214), Isy MacGillivray 552 (203), Lorna Pollock 551, Lorreen Reid 543, Mae Shepheard 540 (203), Ollie Rutledge 529, Charlotte Stoessel 525 (206), Anne Goodman 522, Kathy Byrnell 522, Marlene Mitchell 520, Janet Broste 517, Sheila Pepin 517, Judy Soyka 516, Mary Strongman 515, Bonita Loo 513, Greda Robertson 513, Freda Peacock 512, Ollie Scott 511, Peggy Parson 508, Flo Manns 508 (245), Carol Davies 507, Joan Mitchell 507, Lou Mason 505, Hilda Hoshal 502, Ruth Peterson 502, Jessie Holding 501 (205), Emmy Plesch 501, Hazel McLeary 500.

Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)

Men — Bus Stoddart 621 (225, 211), Wilf Broderick 586 (221), John Hocevar 581 (214, 209), Ernie Sedola 580 (224), Bert Wikene 580 (216), George Maasanen 571 (207), Dennis Lum 569 (213), Howie Chang 569 (207), Clyde Carson 568 (214), Anie Sedola 566 (201), Dalt Bennett 563 (214), Dennis McDonald 562 (200), Carman Pascoe 558, Wilf Gregory 556, John Sedola 552 (225).

Women — Nan Parkin 546 (210), Joan Barrass 518, Joan Carano 514 (202), Hazel Sedola 507 (200), Lil Muir 506.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Men — Jim Cambrey 555.

Women — Pat Heughan 520, Leona Williams 513 (201).

FIVEPINS
Gibson's Bowladrome

Men — King Lee 934 (369), Stan Gallop 931 (418), Bill Smith, Jr., 892 (307), Cy Waters 869 (315), Bill McKinnon 863, Eric Hodges 858 (369), Emil Liska 848 (398), Bill Cool 835 (376), Dave Williams 822 (330), Gary Diehl 822 (312), Ernie Moon 809 (318), Wally Weinberger 801 (313).

Women — Myrt Martin 847 (311), Angie Nadin 793, Sandra Wood 790 (327).

Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)

Women — Mickey Daniels 826 (378), Elsie Fielder 792, Joan DeMelt 784.

Town and Country Lanes

Men — Geoff Worrall 886 (346).

Women — June Estes 786.

Capital City Bowladrome

Men — Maynard Lemon 855 (349).

Women — Connie Martin 800 (308).

Cush's Bowl A Golf Spa

Women — Olive Campbell 853 (335).

Junior Bowler of the Week

Boys — Kim Buckley (Town and Country) 788, Bill Whittet (Town and Country) 736.

Girls — Sherry McIntosh (Cush's Bowl A Golf Spa) 634, Debra Dixon (Cush's Bowl A Golf Spa) 582.

Visitors Galore For Spiel

Twenty-four visiting rinks, 12 of them from the Vancouver area, are among the limit entry of 64 rinks taking part in the annual women's bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club starting Thursday evening.

Duncan and Port Alberni are each sending four rinks and there is one each from Edmonton, Seattle, Terrace and Nanaimo.

Rinks will play through five events, four on a Chisholm draw and the fifth open only to rinks which have not won more than one game in the first four events. Finals are scheduled for Sunday evening. First draw for each rink:

THURSDAY

7 p.m.:—P. Bird (E) vs. M. Cleland (V); Doherty (E) vs. E. Dalrymple (V); M. Day (P) vs. E. Fraser (Van); E. Flynn (P) vs. D. Fukuyama (V); A. Funnell (Edm) vs. P. Hunter (RC); G. Hardy (Van) vs. R. Jackson (V); E. King (V) vs. D. McBride (RC); N. Sexton (P) vs. B. MacKenzie (V).

9:15 p.m.: — H. Atkey (V) vs. A. Blom (D); E. Bland (P) vs. B. Chalmers (V); M. Doan (Van) vs. C. Duncan (V); M. Columbie (Van) vs. P. James (RC); M. Jamison (Van) vs. H. Edwards (V); J. Kinneard (V) vs. P. Williams (D); E. Radford (RC) vs. M. Wilkinson (V); N. Olson (P) vs. F. Martin (V).

FRIDAY

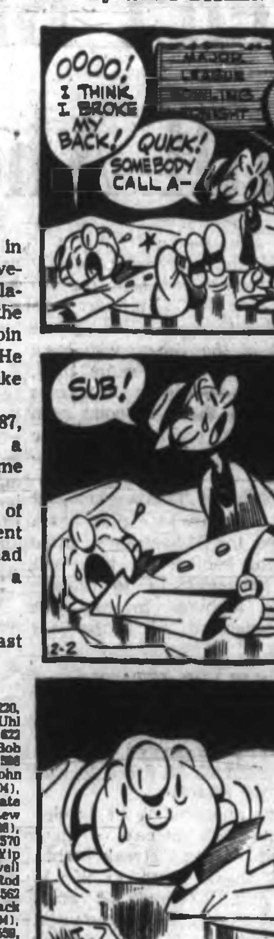
8 a.m.: — N. Hriskow (Van) vs. E. Leach (V); E. Beech (E) vs. I. Fuller (V); N. Gordon (V) vs. D. Hawkings (Van); B. Kullman (PA) vs. E. Manchester (V); J. Olsen (Terrace) vs. S. Magnusson (PA); C. Treby (V) vs V. Wilson (D); T. Anderson (RC) vs. D. McDonald (Van); N. MacArthur (P) vs. M. Wick (P).

10:15 a.m.: — R. Bell (Nan) vs. L. Jameson (RC); B. Weir (Seattle) vs. F. Gustafson (Van); K. Dick (PA) vs. V. McKeown (V); V. Chatemy (Van) vs. M. Haggard (PA); V. Evans (D) vs. C. Robertson (V); D. Horlick (V) vs. I. Mulvin (Van); C. Truman (Van) vs. M. Sturrock (V); M. Smith (V) vs. S. Grey (E).

E—Esquimalt; Edm.—Edmonton; D—Duncan; P—Playland; PA—Port Alberni RC—Racquet Club; Van—Vancouver; V—Victoria.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Yankees Eye Ron Hansen

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Utility infielder Ron Hansen, a 10-year veteran in the major leagues, has been acquired by New York Yankees from Chicago White Sox on a look-see basis.

The Yankees paid a small amount of money to take a look at Hansen and have until April 6 to decide if they want to keep him. If they do, they will pay the White Sox more money or a player to be named later. Hansen has been bothered by back trouble the past few seasons.

Turcotte Wins

MIAMI (AP) — Vent Du Nord thundered up the stretch despite top weight of 124 pounds and won going away in the $140,000 Hialeah Turf Cup Saturday before a crowd of 25,839. Canadian Ron Turcotte gave the French-bred horse a stout ride and stretched his lead to 1½ lengths at the wire after a 1½-mile haul on Hialeah Park's grass course. Drumtop, a 21-1 shot, held on for second place and War Censor was third.

Fivepinners Start Play Thursday In Seventh Annual Colonist Spiel

Seventy-two of the 128 teams which make up a limit entry for the Daily Colonist's seventh annual Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel will get action started in the $1,900 event on Thursday evening.

Draws are scheduled at 7 and 9, filling all 24 lanes at Town and Country, which is the bonspiel headquarters, and all 12 lanes at Mayfair Lanes, which will provide auxiliary facilities until completion of the 7 p.m. draw on Saturday.

SECOND DAY

Play resumes Friday evening with draws at 7, 9 and 11 using both houses and a 1 a.m. Saturday draw at Town and Country.

Saturday draws in addition to the 12 games scheduled for 1 a.m. are at 9 and 11 a.m. and 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Play starts at 10 Sunday morning and the finals in the three events are set for 8 p.m.

Sixteen teams will share in the cash prizes and 16 bowlers will receive individual engraved trophies.

CASH PRIZES

Teams winning cash prizes will be those reaching the semi-finals in the Colonist and Gar's Trophies events and the eight quarter-finalists in the Town and Country event.

Twelve of the trophies will go to members of the teams winning an event. The other four trophies, donated by Gar's Trophies, are for the high single and high series, both men and women, rolled by a bowler on a team which does not win a cash prize.

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Draws for Thursday, Friday and early Saturday:

THURSDAY, 7 P.M.

MAYFAIR LANES — Changeables vs Telstars; PTs vs Dominoes; Gordon's Maintenance vs Dean's Harem; Strikebreakers vs Four Eyes; Goodies vs Four Wonders; Price & Smith vs. Koffee Krisp.

TOWN AND COUNTRY — Vikings vs Colony Motor Inn; Dolittles vs Bennys; Our Gang vs Les Papillions; Mizphits vs Beetles; VSJs vs Thundermugs; Jados vs Moonshots; Lucky's Esso Service vs Cush's Bowl; Jokers vs Damns; Roadrunners vs Rovers; Camosun Electric vs Two by Twos; Bob's Burgers vs Gazonks; Yetsies vs Kickbacks.

THURSDAY, 9 P.M.

MAYFAIR LANES — Optimists vs Rinky Dinks; Switchers vs Everythings; Flintstones vs Quiet Ones; Tudor House vs Toilers; Thompson Bros. vs Snoopy's Bombers; Pocket Pickers vs Modern Gulf Service.

TOWN AND COUNTRY — Little Jim's Disciples vs Capital City Drywall; Viks vs Pinpickers; Sooke Blazers vs Mets; Teddy Bears vs Walkathoners; Happy Fours vs Jags; Noblemen vs Skinheads; B.C. Forest Products vs Four Nuts; Esquimalt Meat vs Beegees; Island Tug and Barge vs Seven Up; Pin Spins vs Hee Haws; UVic vs Flashers; Dave's Towing vs Ramblers.

THURSDAY, 11 P.M.

TOWN AND COUNTRY — Winners and losers, Roadrunners-Rovers and Camosun Electric-Two by Twos; winners and losers, Bob's Burgers-Gazonks and Changeables-Telstars; winners, Vikings-Colony Motor Inn and Dolittles-Bennys; winners, Our Gang-Les Papillions and Misphits-Beetles; winners, VSJs-Thundermugs and Jados-Moonshots; winners, Lucky's Esso Service-Cush's Bowl and Jokers-Damns; winners, PTs-Dominoes and Yetsies-Kickbacks; winners, Gordon's Maintenance-Dean's Harem and Four Eyes-Strikebreakers; winners, Goodies-Four Wonders and Price & Smith-Koffee Krisp.

FRIDAY, 7 P.M.

MAYFAIR LANES — Losers, Vikings-Colony Motor Inn and Dolittles-Bennys; losers, Our Gang-Les Papillions and Misphits-Beetles; losers, VSJs-Thundermugs and Jados-Moonshots; losers, Lucky's Esso Service-Cush's Bowl and Jokers-Damns; losers, Goodies-Four Wonders and Price & Smith-Koffee Krisp; losers, Little Jim's Disciples-Capital City Drywall and Viks-Pinpickers.

TOWN AND COUNTRY — Losers, PTs-Dominoes and Yetsies-Kickbacks; losers, Gordon's Maintenance-Dean's Harem and Four Eyes-Strikebreakers; winners, Little Jim's Disciples-Capital City Drywall and Viks-Pinpickers; losers, Mets-Sooke Blazers and Teddy Bears-Walkathoners; winners, Mets-Sooke Blazers and Teddy Bears-Walkathoners; winners, Thompson Bros.-Snoopy's Bombers and Pocket Pickers-Modern Gulf Service; winners, Happy Fours-Jags and Noblemen-Skinheads; winners, B.C. Forest Products-Four Nuts and Esquimalt Meat-Beegees; winners, Island Tug & Barge-Seven Up and Pin Spins-Hee Haws; winners, UVic-Flashers and Dave's Towing-Ramblers; winners, Optimists-Rinky Dinks and Switchers-Everythings; winners, Flintstones-Quiet Ones and Tudor House-Toilers.

FRIDAY, 9 P.M.

MAYFAIR LANES — Fernando's Steak House vs. Pinchippers; Eccentrics vs. Courtenay Hispots; Colwood Stylers vs. Knockouts; Pickups vs. Shooting Stars; Jewls vs. Miller's Pacific 66; Sooke Rainbows vs. Bulldozers.

TOWN AND COUNTRY — Dana Cabinets vs. DVAers; Shutterbugs vs. Go-Getters; Nanaimo Realty vs. Hi Fours; Three and One vs. Chemainus Roadrunners; Four Tigers vs. Courtenay Florists; Pnuts vs. Hi-Los; Lonesome Four vs. Nanaimo Goof-Offs; Elkies vs. Try Hards; Robinson Rollers vs. Lucky Who; Chemainus Kilapis vs. Thirteen and One; Cranberry Hotel vs. Omows; Quinsam Hotel vs. Light Brigade.

FRIDAY, 11 P.M.

MAYFAIR LANES — Losers, Happy Four—Jags and Noblemen—Skinheads; losers, B.C. Forest Products—Four Nuts and Esquimalt Meat—Beegees; losers, Island Tug and Barge—Seven Up and Pin Spins—Hee Haws; losers, UVic—Flashers and Dave's Towing and Ramblers; losers, Flintstones—Quiet Ones and Tudor House — Toilers.

TOWN AND COUNTRY LANES—Commercial Hotel vs. Campbell River Bowl; In-Laws vs. Fans; losers, Optimists/Rinky Dinks and Switchers/Everythings; losers Thompson Bros./Snoopy's Bombers and Picket Pickers/Modern Gulf Service; winners and losers, Dana Cabinets/DVAers and Shutterbugs/Go-Getters; winners and losers, Nanaimo Realty/Hi-Fours and Three and One/Chemainus Roadrunners; winners and losers, Robinson Rollers/Lucky Whos ad Chemainus Kilapis/Thirteen and One.

SATURDAY, 1 A.M.

TOWN AND COUNTRY—Winners and losers, Four Tigers—Courtenay Florists and Pnuts—Hi-Lows; winners and losers, Nanaimo Goof-Offs—Lonesome Four and Elkies—Try Hards; winners and losers, Cranberry Hotel—Omows and Quinsam Hotel—Light Brigade; winners and losers, Fernando's Steak House—Pinchippers and Eccentrics—Courtenay Hispots, winners and losers, Colwood Stylers—Knockouts and Pickups—Shooting Stars; winners and losers, Jewls—Miller's Pacific 66 and Sooke Rainbows—Bulldozers.

SATURDAY, 9 A.M.

MAYFAIR LANES — Winners and losers, Commercial Hotel—Campbell River Bowl and In-Laws—Fans.

TOWN AND COUNTRY — Gay Caballeros vs. Nanaimo Combatts; Family Affair vs. Blowouts; MJs vs. Brown's Body Shop; Oldstylers vs. Oofs; Misfits vs. Nanaimo O'Keefes; Daniel's Four vs. Pakkets; Harewood CCF Hall vs. HBs; Lotus Blossoms vs. Foot Prince Shoes.

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Lineups with Averages, Handicaps for Bonspiel

B.C. FOREST PRODUCTS (258) — Marion Halme 206, Josie Wallace 158, Dot Hunt 182, Herb Hunt 246.

BEEGEES (57) — Derek Brouard 190, Vern Patrek 200, Les Jones 228, Stan Gallop 249.

BEETLES (345) — Rose Johnson 168, Henry Johnson 195, Rudy Rathgaber 192, Lionel Nichols 201.

BENNYS (271) — June Descoteau 200, Audrey Benn 176, Bill Benn 196, Ron Benn 215.

BLOWOUTS, Chemainus (297) — Ernie Doumont 190, Colleen Whitelaw 165, Jimmy Whitelaw 207, Betty Doumont 214.

BOB'S BURGERS (139) — Clem Mann 218, Terry Dusseault 202, Marie Fisher 199, Maynard Lemon 223.

BROWN'S BODY SHOP, Nanaimo (206) — Denis Perry 198, Beverly Roste 171, Jeanne Gerard 217, Joe Perry 227.

BULLDOZERS, Honeymoon Bay (576)—Alice Miles 168, Jessie Guevlette 170, Laura Harvey 131, Jean Capella 191.

CAMPBELL RIVER BOWL (192) — Avis Langford 185, Russ Malkewich 189, Audrey Malkewich 200, Lloyd Langford 246.

CAMOSUN ELECTRIC (415) — Gwen Adamson 182, Kay Grills 182, Dot Driedger 196, Betty-Jean Fair 177.

CAPITAL CITY DRYWALL (436)—Sam Roy 185, Molly Roy 178, Betty Boon 138, Tom Boon 217.

CHANGEABLES (120)—Ed Gummer 200, Don Sprinkling 200, Gordon Pister 203, Harry Cool 247.

CHEMAINUS KILAPIS (282) — Carl Stevens 167, Doris Stevens 169, Lorraine Green 202, Art Green 242.

CHEMAINUS ROADRUNNERS (331) — Susan Dyke 186, Dave Gallie 176, Blanche Gallie 150, Bob Karr, Jr. 250.

COLONY MOTOR INN (273) — Alex Robinson 205, Stu Kennedy 184, Peggy Kennedy 190, Joe Hiquebran 207.

COLWOOD STYLERS (300) — Barry Haslock 183, Ruth Clare 181, Wilma Parker 208, Cy Butler 178.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, Nanaimo (64) — Don Brown 251, Corrina Brown 186, Bob Nord 208, Vic Jany 253.

COURTENAY FLORISTS (79) — Gayle Odo 214, Jim Odo 210, Don Guillebeault 208, Hank Goertzen 235.

COURTENAY HISPOTS (49) — Hugh Smith 231, Marion Smith 205, Doug McBride 218, Gordon Palmer 225.

CRANBERRY HOTEL, Nanaimo (458) — Jack Daniels 142, Helene Loerholm 183, Rena Ward 155, Mickey Daniels 229.

CUSH's BOWL (40) — Jim Stewart 243, Shirley Cush 182, Olive Campbell 228, Ron Cush 230.

DAMNS (247) — Kim Buckley 212, Rick Lang 168, Bill Whittet 213, Larry Carlson 203.

DANA CABINETS, Nanaimo (96) — Svend Hansen 210, Ross Warring 204, Helmuth Loerholm 213, Ted Coulthard 233.

DANIELS' FOUR (156) — Stan Daniels 227, Bill A. Cool 208, Judy Irving 150, Bill Cool 250.

DAVE'S TOWING (607)—Marcella Bleasdale 174, Dave Bleasdale 140, Patricia Therrien 165, Bert Therrien 168.

DEAN'S HAREM (326)—Dean Stewart 163, Isobel McIldoon 180, Mary Cochran 202, Pearl Stewart 210.

DOMINOES (408) — Linda Avram 196, Maureen Burke 136, Irene Byers 198, Nan Geddes 200.

DVAers (202)—Thomas R. Jones 208, Michael Pollachuk 179, Michael Tuson 172, John McGregor 218.

DOLITTLES (405)—Ken Wark 200, Del Wark 178, Ed McIldoon 174, Roger Cournyea 182.

ECCENTRICS (238) — Bill Bird 217, Nick Baier 195, Bill Allan 170, John Jewsbury 177.

ELKIES, Campbell River (242) — A. Moretto 217, Bob Wattie 166, Jim Burnard 208, Howard Totten 208.

EVERYTHINGS (427) — Mina Little 125, Vera Michell 201, Doreen Housen 174, Wilmer Michell 222.

ESQUIMALT MEAT (208) — Doug Crawford 230, Agnes Crawford 153, Tony Bishop 212, Bill McKay 217.

FAMILY AFFAIR (348) — Pius Scharr 226, Mary Scharr 132, Eileen Radchurch 180, Paul Radchurch 200.

FANS (321) — Joy Macmillan 189, Terry Cruickshank 177, Dan Arnason 196, Alf Leland 204.

FERNANDO'S STEAK HOUSE, Nanaimo (261)—Mildred Coulthard 199, Chick Ward 214, Clare Morrison 175, Kay Forrester 205.

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FLINTSTONES (38) — Jack Plant 247, June Rowan 198, Neil De Macedo 226, Millie Stafford 213.

FOOT PRINCE SHOES (308) — Jim Thomson 210, Madeline Thomson 147, Shirley Craig 187, Stephen Rasmussen 244.

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FOUR NUTS (184) — K. Twamley 181, E. Whyte 179, B. Barker 232, G. Bridges 231.

FOUR TIGERS (189) — Max Allman 208, Ruth Orr 182, Gerry Hale 192, Ron Chamberlain 228.

FOUR WONDERS (621) — Gordon Baker 184, Jack Andrews 145, Doris Hill 137, Bill Hill 175.

GAY CABALLEROS, Chemainus (278) — Eddy Cooke 228, May Whitlaw 186, John Whitlaw 193, Stan Christie 205.

GAZONKS (321) — Adele Johnson 184, Tom Levins 195, Merv Johnson 187, Helen Gatehouse 200.

GO-GETTERS, Chemainus (580) — Miff Cooper 154, Mary Waller 155, Lete Shillito 165, Frankie Dyer 184.

GOODIES (379) — D. S. Groves 201, Mrs. F. Baxter 151, R. Leach 192, W. Henley-Lewis 198.

GORDON'S MAINTENANCE (464) — Billie Stewart 198, Judy Ross 197, Donna Lundgren 140, Ev Calve 168.

HAREWOOD CCF HALL, Nanaimo (108) — Wilf Gregory 223, Vicki Gregory 171, Alice Stevenson 208, Byron Mason 255.

HBs (655) — Jessie Burden 176, Ken Burden 151, Mary Harris 128, Cliff Harris 187.

HEE HAWS (326) — Ruth Beauchamp 185, Ester Snowden 160, Edith Taylor 208, Irene Boles 226.

HI-FOURS (319) — Joan Newman 200, Marg Kittson 175, Betty Angus 208, Dot Duffy 189.

HI-LOS (540)—Donna Olver 148, Joan White 169, Joan McLellan 155, Irene Gay 207.

IN-LAWS (316)—Gwen Jones 153, Wes Murray 196, Marlene Murray 174, Stan Jones 245.

ISLAND TUG AND BARGE (451) — Wilf Gouge 174, Al Moore 161, Ray May 175, Mike Cox 202.

I.O.F. HAPPY FOUR (288) — Doug Beckmyer 198, Bill McClusky 171, Lila Beckmyre 197, Doug Lowe 213.

JADOs (180) — Vera Lysne 226, Lynell Stafford 166, Dot McKinnon 200, Jake Jacob 241.

JAGS (576) — Audrey Faa 155, Jackie Lowry 157, Shirley Jones 174, Gladys Graves 174.

JEWLS, Chemainus (216) — Jeannie Mawson 193, Etta Rubynuk 202, Margaret Wilkinson 205, Don Ledingham 210.

JOKERS (122)—Barney Spaven 214, Bryan Smith 186, Gordon Rutherford 224, Jerry Hepburn 228.

KICKBACKS (396) — Patricia Atkinson 199, Willy Weismiller 166, Bep de Bloes 191, Eva Wenzel 179.

KNOCKOUTS, Courtenay (48) — Pete Cowie 235, Liz Cowie 181, Adam Simpson 207, Butch Rivers 247.

KOFFEE KRISP (595) — Etta Somner 175, Donna Fallas 143, Fay Fallas 152, Daisy Young 182.

LES PAPILLIONS (536) — Flo Lowres 109, Gwen Robertson 96, Florence Stilwell 139, Jeanne Storey-Cooper 165.

LIGHT BRIGADE (247) — Gordon Brock 220, Audrey Coupar 148, Dick Bell 199, Dave Williams 230.

LITTLE JIM'S DESCIPLES (139)—Jim Lebold 216, Robin Milliken 205, Jim Ross 208, Neil Parker 215.

LONESOME FOUR (240) — Eva Nelson 179, Ralph Leard 209, Marlene Collins 204, Fred Nelson 208.

LOTUS BLOSSOMS (547) — Bill Ingram 176, Herta Wagg 139, Betty Ingram 158, George Wagg 200.

LUCKY'S ESSO SERVICE (369) — Gordon Amy 207, Herbie Amy 150, Wendy Meriuk 197, Gene Stauth 192.

LUCKY WHO (508) — Cherylynn Severson 151, Dorothy Waters 175, Leona Vaast 186, Ed Gent 176.

METS (258)—Chuck Andrews 219, Phil Humber 190, Jim Becker 177, Ross Hall 208.

MILLER'S PACIFIC 66, Campbell River (268)—Bob Ostler 198, Ralph Kraft 186, Inez Stock 186, Bill Stock 217.

MISFITS, Duncan (211) — Paul Foucher 216, Bert Linde 187, Sandy Linde 214, Bud Ross 225.

MIZPHITS (271) — Lloyd Warde 208, Tabby Hepner 180, Irene McKay 193, Cec Hepner 238.

MJs (232)—June Estes 211, Marg Goldie 216, Marg Atherton 170, Marion Wood 208.

MODERN GULF SERVICE (96) — Evie Weinberger 203, Wendy Mudrak 136, Fran Woodruff 226, Wally Weinberger 265.

MOONSHOTS (597) — Brian Alguire 184, Mike Grant 152, Barry Anderson 174, Mike Ward 171.

NANAIMO COMBATTS (434)—Alice Weaver 191, Vic Weaver 197, Shirley Edwards 138, Lloyd Sherry 195.

NANAIMO GOOF-OFFS (446) — Fred Mayovsky 178, Doreen Mayovsky 170, Tracey Willton 163, Vivian Tannock 203.

NANAIMO O'KEEFES (124)—Pat Shepherd 227, Tom Richardson 163, Dave Bryce 227, Al Slaughter 231.

NANAIMO REALTY, Campbell River (495) — Gaye Enns 181, Sharon Gardiner 146, Bill Gardiner 189, Anne Enns 190.

NOBLEMEN (273)—Gordon Ludvigson 194, Gordon Dobbie 224, Gordon Hryhoruk 180, Roger Garman 186.

OOFS, Chemainus (424) — Joe Frehlick 206, Betty O'Dell 153, Eldon O'Dell 177, Bea Frehlick 187.

OLDSTYLERS (609) — Pat Farquhar 169, Dan Eddy 158, Ron Tucker 147, Gerry Dunnett 172.

OMOWS, Lake Cowichan (256) — Buster Wear 189, Hazel Olson 173, Betty Mancell 212, Jim Olson 219.

OPTIMISTS (352) — Lil Hanford 170, Vi Squires 228, Yvonne Gettle 178, Lorrie Cato 182.

OUR GANG (307) — Bob Hauptfleisch 180, Stan Hoffman 193, Roland Lindner 194, Emilio Renaldi 225.

PAKKETS, Chemainus (115) — Nora Aitken 197, Lil Karr 213, Adrien Plourde 212, Bob Karr, Sr. 230.

PICK UPS, Port Alberni (88)—Yvonne Thompson 211, Joyce Kemp 201, Doreen Sherman 218, Cec Surry 233.

PINCHIPPERS, Duncan (230) — Lorraine Noffsid 208, Ed Renner 147, Adele MacInnes 238, Terry Barnett 211.

PINPICKERS (225) — Carol Storey 222, Jack Storey 162, Mary Waters 206, Fred Waters 216.

PNUTS, Port Alberni (14) — Aubrey Powell 263, Peggy Powell 214, Rory Powell 195, Ted Powell 222.

POCKETPICKERS (312)—Erika Weber 170, Jim Fullerton 197, Barb Dickinson 195, Archie Osman 208.

PIN SPINS (218) — Janet Broste 222, Gerald Gregn 162, Wendy Green 184, John Broste 261.

PRICE AND SMITH (86) — King Lee 245, Marilyn Creed 161, Rose Davis 200, Ernie Moon 258.

PTs (96) — Reg Waggoner 215, Gordie Ball 193, Al Majorki 206, Bill McKinnon 245.

QUIET ONES (165) — Alex Pylypa 213, Hugh McKenzie 200, M. Sieradzan 214, W. Hetherington 204.

QUINSAM HOTEL, Campbell River (117) — Gary Hamilton 215, Delma Fortin 181, Ed Brunt 218, Doug McDonald 230.

RAMBLERS (91) — June Peddlesden 238, Emil Liska 251, Gertrude Robertson 148, Doug Mann 224.

RINKY DINKS (312)—Paul Mitchell 189, Warren Howell 166, Karen Roberts 190, Greig Campbell 211.

ROADRUNNERS (96) — Bob Beckwith 202, Dennis Beckwith 212, Ken Jones 222, Dennis Parker 232.

ROBINSON ROLLERS, Nanaimo (182) — Art Clarck 221, Mary Arsenault 173, Arlene Sandnes 210, Ted Arsenault 220.

ROVERS (207) — Pauline Harrison 172, Pat Loney 176, Roy Taylor 211, Stan Clarke 214.

SEVEN UP (7) — Perry North 202, John Sauter 186, Doug Rowse 234, Norm Goldie 275.

SHOOTING STARS (254) — Stan Buckley 217, Gerry Tiller 174, Jennie Buckley 193, Percy Tiller 210.

SHUTTERBUGS (160) — Sena Guest 233, Amy Smith 172, Marv Larson 217, August Weening 211.

SKINHEADS (427) — Bob McKean 197, Edna Robbins 141, Cliff Robbins 174, Fred Mair 210.

SNOOPY'S BOMBERS (424) — Robert Flindell 185, Alfred Haas 167, Linda McIntyre 174, Brian Scherr 197.

SOOKE BLAZERS (381) — Frank Jessiman 186, Ida Pedneault 152, Velma Jessiman 182, John Gordon 217.

SOOKE RAINBOWS (307) — Joan Miller 185, Omar Robertson 211, Roma Leclerc 183, Jack Carson 198.

STRIKEBREAKERS (255) — Mike Kaplanchuk 200, Jean Hoult 158, Terry Kaplanchuk 167, John Hoult 227.

SWITCHERS (256) — Fred Mischka 191, Bill Kaye 199, Shirley Kaye 181, Tom White 222.

TEDDY BEARS (112) — Robin May 221, Joyce May 176, Al Persicke 224, Bill Mackereth 233.

TELSTARS (48) — Mary Ball 231, Ken Preston 220, Lloyd Ralph 205, Ken Jones 224.

THIRTEEN AND ONE (439) — Brian Angus 165, Ruth McGill 110, Jack Milliken 208, Dennis Hazard 234.

THOMPSON BROS. ROOFING (458) — Mike Thompson 221, Ken Thompson 167, Louis Guay 157, Mabel Thompson 165.

THREE AND ONE (383) — Barbara Royston 121, Maurice Royston 202, Don Tregear 207, Ron Crocker 208.

THUNDERMUGS (271)—Cec Sarles 218, Yvonne Whittaker 183, Dolly Salonen 171, Dorothy Krimmer 215.

TOILERS (326)—Ron Frankson 211, Win Edmondson 198, Marg Billings 146, Bob Edmondson 211.

TRY HARDS (460) — Trevor Price 193, Chris Carolan 169, Colleen Gordon 162, Ron Diamond 184.

TUDOR HOUSE (112) — Ben Price 238, Mick Smith 179, Joe Bryant 196, Ross Crawford 240.

TWO BY TWOS (288) — Rene Reason 188, Dave Evans 208, Irene Hall 194, George Reason 204.

UVIC (74)—James Gallie 215, Harold Williams 228, Dave Frankson 222, Bob Fahlman 204.

VIKINGS (368)—Leif Schlutter 207, Inger Schlutter 185, Nora Just 150, Len Cruickshank 198.

VIKS (415) — Val Wilkinson 222, Isabel Petrek 153, Kay Gallop 208, Shirley Gallop 149.

VSJs (584)—Jean Baker 186, Violet Guay 134, Joyce McRae 144, Sharon Baker 205.

WALK-A-THONERS (338)—Sue Conyers 158, Mark Reakes 205, Jim Conyers 179, Jim Jenkins 217.

YETSIES (271) — Barbara Hyde 196, Min Mann 208, Pat Stuart 174, Marg Vickery 209.

Knee Surgery

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Outfielder Jim Fairey, 25, of the Montreal Expos will undergo surgery Tuesday, after recurrence of a problem with his left knee.

Third Straight Win . . . *. . . In World Cup Events*

French Skier Completes Sweep

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Alain Penz of France came from behind Saturday to claim victory in the slalom and make a clean sweep of the men's competition at Canada's World Cup ski meet.

The 23-year-old native of St. Gervais sped down the 1600-foot Grouse Mountain course in an unofficial combined time of 127.73 seconds.

It was Penz' third straight victory in World Cup racing. In addition to winning the slalom and giant slalom events here he also captured the giant slalom at the Jackson Hole, Wyo., last weekend.

Italy's Gustavo Thoeni, who needed victory here to move to within a point of Austria's Karl Schranz in World Cup standings, finished second. Thoeni completed the 70-gate course in 127.78 seconds.

Patrick Russel of France, who won Saturday's first run, finished third in an unofficial combined time of 127.97.

Russel and Thoeni are tied for second in World Cup standings with 140 points each, six behind Schranz, the Austrian ace.

The 31-year-old Schranz, who had tied for eighth in the first run. missed a gate on the second and did not finish.

Schranz needed only to place in the first four here to retain the World Cup crown he won last season at Mont St. Anne, Quebec.

"It is to flat. "We (Europeans) are used to skiing on a steep slope and making fast turns."

Jean Noel Augert of France, third in the first run, also

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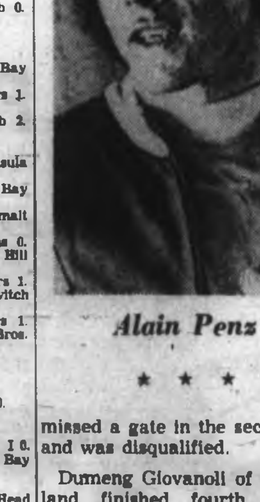

Alain Penz

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missed a gate in the second run and was disqualified.

Dumeng Giovanoli of Switzerland finished fourth in the combined time of 128.21, followed by Max Reiger of West Germany in 129.12.

Peter Duncan of Sherbrooke posted the best time for a Canadian. He finished 12th in 131.16.

The four-day competition winds up today with the running of the women's slalom,

Juvenile Soccer Results

Results of Saturday's matches in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION IV
Cup Matches

Skillings Mayflower 3, Lake Hill Kiwanis 2.
Boys' Club 2, Whyte's Shopeasy 1.
Peninsula Thistles 1, Gordon Head ANAF 0.
Evening Optimists 2, Langford Building Supplies 1.

Consolation Cup Matches

Douglas Rotary 2, Gorge Canadians 0.
Public Service Legion 1, Gorge FC 1.
Langford Six Mile 2, Lake Hill Thunderbirds 0.
Oak Bay Optimists 1, Peninsula United 0.

DIVISION V
Cup Matches

Esquimalt Schooner Coffee Shop 5, Cadboro Bay Gyros 2.
View Royal ANAF 3, Gorge FC 0.
Lake Hill Beavers 10, Colwood Motors 0.
Gordon Head Shell 3, Cook & Talbot 1.

Consolation Cup Matches

Parker Johnson 1, Esquimalt Buccaneers 0.
Oldfield Service 2, Victoria Optimists 0.
Evening Optimists 1, Lake Hill Totems 0.

DIVISION VI
Cup Matches

Lake Hill Kiwanis 4, Peninsula Cougars 2.
Gorge FC 3, View Royal Eagles 0.
Gordon Head Stevedores 6, Oak Bay Optimists 0.
Evening Optimists 6, Gordon Head Machinists 0.

Consolation Cup Matches

Cadboro Bay Firefighters 5, Esquimalt Lions 0.
Royal Oak Pharmacy 7, Langford Legion 0.
Bob's Colwood Shell 3, Gorge Canadians 0.
Gorge United 2, Hatley Esso 0.
Lake Hill Canadians 1, Boys' Club 0.

DIVISION VII
Cup Matches

Evening Optimists 3, Cadboro Bay Merchants 0.
Ruby Road Esso 4, Colwood Stylers 1.
Lake Hill Builders 2, Gorge FC 0.
Columbia Ready-Mix 3, Boys' Club 2.

Consolation Cup Matches

Lake Hill Checkers 2, Peninsula Rovers 1.
Lake Hill Wings 3, Cadboro Bay Rovers 1.
Cordova Bay Chiefs 3, Esquimalt Lions 0.
Tsartlip School 1, Gorge Canadians 0.
Vickery Construction 1, Lake Hill Cougars 0.
View Royal 3, Peninsula Wanderers 1.
Lake Hill Lions 2, Yakimovitch Construction 0.
Gorge United 4, Esquimalt Tigers 1.
Van Isle Rangers 1, Block Bros. Realty 0.

DIVISION VIII "A"

Gorge FC 2, Bird Construction 1.
Evening Optimists 3, Northridge 0.

DIVISION VIII "B"

Van Isle Mouldings 2, Langford SC I 0.
Gorge Canadians 1, Cadboro Bay Hotspurs 0.
Lake Hill Whites 1, Boys' Club 0.
Evening Optimists 5, Gordon Head Golds 0.
Peninsula Prowlers 1, Cordova Bay D and I Service 0.

DIVISION VIII "C"

Peddlesden Melbys 6, Gordon Head SC 0.
Esquimalt Rovers 1, Evening Optimists 0.
Lake Hill 1, View Royal 0.

DIVISION VIII "D"

Esqimalt Totems 4, Langford SC III 0.
Lake Hill Chargers 2, Gordon Head 2.
Oak Bay Optimists 3, Explorer Development 1.
Saanich Cubs 1, Tsartlip Brentwood 0.

Baseball Players Reject New Offer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Major league baseball players unanimously rejected a new basic contract with club owners Friday and ruled out arbitration by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on certain areas of disagreement, thereby increasing the threat of a player strike on the eve of the 1970 season.

The player representatives of the 24 clubs and two leagues announced their rejection of a written contract submitted last Tuesday by the owners.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, said afterward "there will be a problem" concerning scheduled season openers if no agreement is reached before the contract expires April 5.

Two games — one in each league — are scheduled for April 6.

Asked about the possibility of a strike, Miller said:

"I hope that doesn't happen."

Als, Ticats Make Swap

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes have announced a straight player trade with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference.

The Als acquired the rights to centre Gene Ceppetelli, an American-trained Canadian now on the active roster of New York Giants of the National Football League. The Ticats got tight-end Bill Starr, a first-year import.

Ceppetelli is a native of Sudbury, Ont., and a graduate of Villanova University in Philadelphia.

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Leeds United Climbs Closer To Triple Crown of Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Leeds United, poised for a possible stranglehold on British and European soccer this season, climbed another rung Saturday with a 2-0 English League win over Crystal Palace.

Leeds, defending English champion, is chasing a triple crown of European Cup, English Football Association Cup and English League honors.

Two goals by Mick Jones brought the team an extra surge of confidence before Wednesday's European Cup quarter-final against Standard Liege in Belgium.

EVERTON HELD

Everton, Leeds' nearest league challenger which has gained only six points in its last six games, dropped back a further point in the championship race with a 1-1 tie with Nottingham Forest.

Leeds now leads with 51 points in 34 games with Everton two points behind after 33 games.

The triumph Saturday could be expensive for Leeds, however. The team lost Allan Clarke midway through the second half when the forward was carried off with a knee injury.

ROYLE IS STRONG

An unco-ordinated Everton team had centre forward Joe Royle to thank for its point against Nottingham Forest. Royle netted a second-half equalizer after Alex Ingram gave Forest the lead.

Chelsea continued its pressure on the frontrunners with a 3-0 win over Coventry City, to stay in third place with 42 points.

Manchester City, which faces Academica in a European Cup Winners' Cup quarter-final in Portugal Wednesday, beat Ipswich 1-0 while West Bromwich Albion, City's opponent in next week's English League cup final, gained a 3-3 tie with Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Liverpool manager Bill Shankly, who dropped skipper Ron Yeats, international goalkeeper Tommy Lawrence and midfield star Ian St. John after last week's cup defeat at Watford, saw his team suffer a confidence-shattering 2-0 loss to Derby County.

Huddersfield, despite fielding an unchanged team for the ninth successive week, had its lead at the top of the Second Division trimmed to five points when it was beaten 1-0 by Millwall. Millwall lost forward George Jacks with a leg injury after only 17 minutes.

Huddersfield now has 46 points, with Sheffield United, which beat Blackburn Rovers 2-1, straining to make up the deficit.

SPECTATORS REMOVED

Brighton, which tied 1-1 with Luton, and Reading, 1-0 winner over Rochdale, shared the honors at the top of the Third Division, each with 43 points.

In the Scottish League, Celtic widened its lead over the Rangers to five points with a 4-2 win over Airdrie, while the Rangers were held to a 2-2 tie by Hibernian.

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ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 2, Sunderland 1.
Coventry 0, Chelsea 3.
Leeds 2, Crystal Palace 0.
Liverpool 0, Derby 2.
Manchester City 1, Ipswich 0.
Newcastle 1, Tottenham 2.
Notts Forest 1, Everton 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Burnley 0.
Stoke 2, Manchester United 2.
West Bromwich 3, Wolverhampton 3.
West Ham 0, Southampton 0.

Division II

Birmingham 0, Watford 0.
Blackburn 1, Sheffield United 2.
Blackpool 2, Charlton 0.
Bristol City 0, Leicester 0.
Hull 1, Swindon 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Preston 1.
Millwall 1, Huddersfield 0.
Norwich 1, Cardiff 1.
Oxford 3, Bolton 1.
Portsmouth 4, Carlisle 0.
Queen's Pk Rgrs 4, Aston Villa 2.

Division III

Bournemouth 0, Leyton Orient 2.
Bury 2, Bristol Rovers 2.
Doncaster 0, Walsall 0.
Fulham 3, Rotherham 2.
Gillingham 0, Barrow 1.
Halifax 0, Barnsley 2.
Luton 1, Brighton 1.
Plymouth 0, Bradford City 1.
Reading 1, Rochdale 0.
Shrewsbury 3, Stockport 1.
Southport 4, Torquay 2.
Tranmere 1, Mansfield 1.

Division IV

Bradford 0, Arlington 1.
Chesterfield 0, Chester 1.
Colchester 3, York City 0.
Exeter 3, Southend 0.
Newport 1, Notts County 0.
Northampton 4, Aldershot 0.
Oldham 0, Grimsby 2.
Peterborough 0, Brentford 0.
Scunthorpe 2, Lincoln 1.
Swansea 0, Port Vale 0.
Workington 1, Crewe 0.
Wrexham 1, Hartlepools 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Ayr United 2, Dundee United 3.
Celtic 4, Airdrieonians 2.
Dundee 3, Kilmarnock 0.
Dunfermline 1, Morton 2.
Hibernian 2, Rangers 2.
Motherwell 0, Hearts 2.
Partick Thistle 0, Aberdeen 2.
St. Johnstone 2, Clyde 2.
St. Mirren 3, Raith Rovers 3.

Division II

Albion Rovers 1, Alloa 0.
Dumbarton 1, Cowdenbeath 2.
East Fife 1, Clydebank 1.
East Stirling 4, Stranraer 0.
Forfar 2, Brechin 0.
Queen of South 0, Falkirk 2.
Stenhousemuir 2, Berwick 1.
Stirling 3, Hamilton 1.

AMATEUR INTERNATIONALS

England 2, Ireland 1.
Scotland 0, Wales 2.

ENGLISH FA AMATEUR CUP

Quarter-Final Replay

Skelmersdale 2, Slough Town 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 0, Glenavon 1.
Crusaders 1, Bangor 0.
Derry City 0, Ballymena 2.
Glentoran 3, Distillery 0.
Linfield 1, Cliftonville 1.
Portadown 3, Coleraine 1.

Canadian Universities Support Hockey Boycott

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union have agreed to drop out of international hockey competition for one year, conforming with an earlier request from Hockey Canada to boycott European teams.

The CIAU had intended to send a representative to the International Federation of University Students Winter Games in Finland April 4-12.

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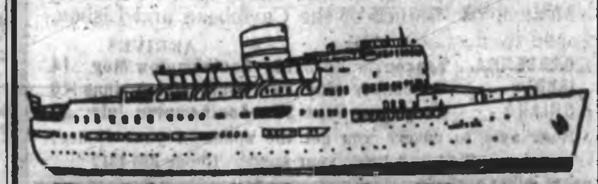

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Santa Anita Results

ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park:

First Race — $4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Highballing (Rosales) $11.20 $6.40 $3.60
Old Boog (Harris) 7.40 4.20
Sand God (Knapp) 2.60
Also ran: High Courage, Dublin Prince, He'll Win, Silky Skies, Dumpty's Bunch, Long Pants, Leveloff's Star, Canadian Blue, Pretty Una. Time: 1:17 3-5.

Second Race — $5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Here Comes Trouble (Knapp) $6.40 $3.80 $3.00
Salud Y Pesetas (Lambert) 4.60 3.20
Canal Street (Rosales) 3.00
Also ran: Storm Boy, Tallyman, Short Date, Star Nasrullah, Food Man, Acrolama, Sir Grey Ghost. Time: 1:09 2-5.
Daily Double paid $44.80.

Third Race — $4,500, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Roy Of Tudor (Harris) $5.20 $3.40 $2.80
Mr. Egon Gee (Pineda) 5.20 3.40
Abardan (Pincay) 3.40
Also ran: Rough Frolic, Mi Bravata, Shanghai Prince, Fleet Policy, Buckaroo Blue, Royal Ireland, Open Policy, Khaled's Image. Time: 1:11 4-5.

Fourth Race — $5,000, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Busy David (Smith) $5.60 $2.60 $2.40
Try Nashville (Shoemaker) 2.80 2.40
King Import (Lambert) 3.00
Also ran: King's Spirit, Baedker, Win A Step. Time: 1:11 3-5.

Fifth Race—$7,500, allowances, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Wingover (Rotz) [illegible]
Tiltable (Knapp) [illegible]
Nasrullah Spy (Rosales) [illegible]
Also ran: Harry Cohen, Mayoworth, Broad Shadows, Felix Dee, Easy Italia. Time: 1:17 2-5.

Sixth Race—$5,500, allowances, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Delver (Rotz) $10.40 [illegible] $4.20
Faithful Leader (Harris) [illegible] 4.20
Smart Bag (Knapp) 6.80
Also ran: Royal Talent, Whittingham, Behave Swaps, Great Epic. Time: 1:45 2-5.

Seventh Race—$6,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Fancy Silk (Alvarez) $9.80 $5.00 $4.00
King Of The May (Pierce) 3.80 [illegible]
Revolution (Shoemaker) [illegible]
Also ran: Vesperal, Delightful Summer, Our Mambo, Aclamado II, Chango. Time: 1:51 1-5.

Eighth Race—$100,000 Santa Margarita Handicap, fillies and mares, one and one-eighth miles.
Gallant Bloom (Rotz) $3.60 $2.60 $2.40
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Tipping Time (Pierce) 4.00
Also ran: Luz Del Sol, Typecast, Schatzi Pie, A Pleasant Sort, I've Bin Spotted. Time: 1:50 3-5.

Ninth Race—$5,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Reputable (Pincay) [illegible]
Royal Okie (Harris) [illegible]
Mark Of Hart (Pineda) 5.80
Also ran: Dagger Dancer, Kodiak Kid, Cross Ar., New Concept. Time: 1:44 2-5.
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Entrance to Village

Oo Knows Quiet Life In France

By NINO LO BELLO

OO, France—The dateline on this story is not a typographical error. It is a tiny agrarian village in the central Pyrenees, midway between Lourdes and Andorra and just north of the Spanish frontier.

"Being a native of Oo has its advantages and its disadvantages," explains Madame Janine Oustalet, who runs the 10-room Hotel des Spijeoles on Oo's only street. "At times being from Oo can lead to complications, because most of the people in France have never heard of us. I don't even think de Gaulle ever heard of Oo during all the years he was our president."

Madame Oustalet, who has been living here all her life and whose family has been here for several hundred years (during which time Oo has always been called Oo), says that any time an Onecien (French for an Ooer or an Ooite) has to go far away to Paris or Lyon on business and fills in the hotel form required by the police, either the desk clerk gives back the form or the cops come around later to find out why someone tried to get funny on an official police form.

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"Well, it never happened to me — but it's happened several times to my neighbors," adds Madame Oustalet. "It takes some doing to explain that Oo is really the name of a town. Then when the policemen finally are convinced, everybody has a good laugh."

The name Oo is pronounced like either "o" in the word, "toehold." In French Oo sounds almost like the word, "ou," which means "where." Thus you can imagine the Abbott and Costello banter that often takes place when an Onecien is asked where he is from and he answers Oo (ou).

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The Oneciens are proud of their little village of 139 residents and hope that one day some bigshot — like President Pompidou or Brigitte Bardot — will visit so that the place can be put on the map, figuratively speaking. Let a French chief of state or a B.B. come to Oo — so newspapers will write headlines like "WHO'S WHO IN OO?" — and the town of Oo will become as go-go as Timbuctoo or Kalamazoo.

Fact is that the Oneciens are sort of envious of that place in Wales which has a name longer that the width of this column of type. Just about everybody in the world has heard of the 58-letter town of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwrndrobwll llantysiliogogogoch, so the Oo chamber of commerce wonders why Oo gets no publicity.

"We'd like to encourage a tourist trade," says Mayor Ousteau Bernard, a tailor, 45 years old, who is the Oo chamber of commerce. "The only sight we have to offer is a Saracen tower. But if tourists come here, they can do what a couple of dozen did last year. — send postcards with the Oo postmark. We have the smallest name in Europe."

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Oo is just about six miles from picturesque Luchon, whose four-score sulphur and radioactive springs make it a favorite spa among singers and orators. A place where some people come to rest, Oo has 30 houses, two hotels, three restaurants (two with only four tables), no policemen and one telephone.

Oo is backgrounded by some postcard scenery — namely the 10,000-foot Port d'Oo and the lovely Lake of Oo where the trout are of considerable size and weight. You don't need a licence to fish in the Lake of Oo. Nor are there any restrictions on the game. Around Oo you can freely hunt black gouse, wild boar and the chamois of the Pyrenees, not to mention the playful little Pyrenean bear.

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There is also another attraction in Oo, besides natural life. If you wait long enough on Main Street (which has no name, by the way — it's Highway D76), a flock of sheep will come by, guided by a busy dog and a young brunette with her traditional staff.

Bo Peep, the most beautiful, shapely, Oo-la-la shepherdess in all of France, will make you forget Raquel Welch. She is one sight the mayor forgot to mention.

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One other nice thing about Oo. When you send that postcard home saying you are in Oo, there is no chance of misspelling it. Even backwards it still comes out Oo.

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Five-year-plan goals have not been met, and Moldavian Central Committee secretary D. S. Kornovan declared:

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"We must strengthen the struggle against drunkenness, hooliganism, crime and other shameful deeds, as well as excessive feasting and drinking on the slightest celebrations."

His exhortations, obviously directed by higher authority in Moscow, were in a 17,500-word article that filled two pages of the regional Communist party organ, Sovetskaya Moldavia.

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From Stan Delaplane

Travelling Tips

By STAN DELAPLANE

VIGO, Spain — From the winding road above Vigo, the bay sparkles in the Spanish sun with instant silver pieces-of-eight. The water is the color of washed blue jeans. Square little framework mussel boats are fixed on the surface. The graystone villages are warm with drying mahogany-colored sardine nets.

This is the cool Atlantic coast. A place to spend a sunny summer. Few American or British tourists get here. They go to the publicized (and much too hot) southern Costa del Sol. Or the dry, hot eastern Costa Brava.

The French know this part of the world. When you sit down at the sidewalk cafe for black morning coffee, chances are the waiter will spot you for a foreigner and speak to you in French.

There's a fort on the hill and traces of the old medieval town. Beneath the painter's blue water, Virgo Bay is stiff with silver bullion in Mexican bars. Loaded with Aztec gold and plunder from the Inca palaces of Peru.

In 1702 an English fleet intercepted a treasure convoy. Took off the loot and sank the Spanish ships. The treasure was loaded into one British ship. On the way out of the harbor, she hit a rock. And it's all there on the bottom. Under 20 feet of mud.

Rent a Volkswagen from Hertz in Lisbon and drive north along the Portuguese coast. (Be sure you tell them you're going into Spain — you need border crossing papers.)

There are half a dozen small inns after you cross into Spain. The Lisbon in Vigo is small and costs about $5. From Vigo drive back to Madrid through Salamanca with the wonderful great square and the great walled city of Avila.

Good enough roads. Few cars. Wonderful unspoiled country.

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"We are going to be at the Club Med in Moorea and wonder if we could buy the tikis to bring home for our garden?"

You can buy wooden tikis in the souvenir shops of Papeete. Now you can sometimes find the old stone tikis. But every Tahitian within sight will take off for the hills.

A wooden tiki is a god statue. But a stone tiki is the living god. They can bring the worst kind of luck. Spence Weaver moved one onto the lawn at Hotel Tahiti and practically all the help quit. Finally got the thing fixed through a local tahuna, a priest. (He wanted to chain the tiki. Now it's set in cement.)

A reporter for this column visited a museum where somebody touched one of the stone tikis. As they walked out, a big chunk of building fell almost on them. Which didn't surprise the Tahitians a bit.

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"Our son is a gourmet chef. He thinks he would like to live in Australia. Is there any work like that for him?"

There is indeed. A few years ago, Australia was the worst eating country in the world, combining Australian cooks' independence with the worst exported English kitchen work.

But now they've brought in the "New Australians" — European immigrants. Australia has good restaurants. And the Aussies themselves are demanding good food. (When I say 15 years ago canned spaghetti sandwiches were a delicacy, I tell you the absolute truth.)

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"Where would you take a family of teenagers in Hawaii for the best surfing?"

The surfers at Wailua Bay on Kauai told me they liked it there. The wild surfing is on the windward side of Oahu (Honolulu). But it's for top experts.

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"I would like to live for a year in one of those inexpensive Portugese fishing villages you mentioned . . ."

You do it like this. Go to Lisbon and get a hotel. The Tivoli is good. About $5 a day single. Now go down to the centre of town to the big building where they have the Government Tourist Office. Buy their hotel guide book — about 60 cents. Choose a coast town nearby. Look in the guide for "pensao" or "estalagem." These are the places where food and wine come with the room. You should find something at $5 a day. Maybe less.

Taxes Too High On Ponderosa

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Taxes are too high down on the Ponderosa and the owners reckon it isn't the bonanza the tax assessor claims it is. The 53-acre ranch, where the Bonanza television series is filmed, was over-valued by the Washoe County tax assessor, owners told the Nevada Board of Equalization. The board ruled to reduce the assessment by about one-third on 70 per cent of the property.

Students Mass

LONDON (UPI) — Some 300 demonstrators massed in London's Hyde Park to gain support for the release of two Irishmen jailed for conspiring to buy arms.

Indonesia Sport

Bets on Butts

BANDUNG, Indonesia (UPI) — The staccato rapping of drums echoes down dirt paths leading to the village of Tjiwaruga, hurrying along the late arrivals.

It is the end of the harvest season and a traditional bout of ram fighting is about to begin. Proud owners of the animals are mixing up the competition and laying a few bets that their own ram will emerge champion.

Each owner antes up a few hundred rupiahs to pay the orchestra's 3,000 rupiah fee (U.S. $8). Without the orchestra there could be no fights, for the rams are conditioned to charge at the sound of the small two-sided kendang drums.

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The rams are paired off by weight classifications. Weight and size of the ram determines how many times he will leap across the arena to collide head-on with another charging ram.

A lightweight ram is expected to last out 20 collisions, a middleweight 30 collisions, and a heavyweight at least 40 collisions.

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Over and over the rams smash heads until one or the other becomes too groggy to toe the line. Referees can award the match to the ram which displayed the most spirit in an even match.

Owners of the rams and lovers of the sport say ram-fighting is one of the less cruel sports. After all, they say, it is one hard-headed ram against another hard-headed ram and the loser normally suffers nothing more than a spell of grogginess.

Occasionally, however, there is an accident, a head turned at the last instant, and the result can be a half-scalped ram.

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If the injured ram has been a champion in his day he will be turned out to pasture where he presumably will sire still more champions. If his past record has been undistinguished he will end up on skewers of bamboo as a distinguishably tough sate kambing (sheep shishkebab).

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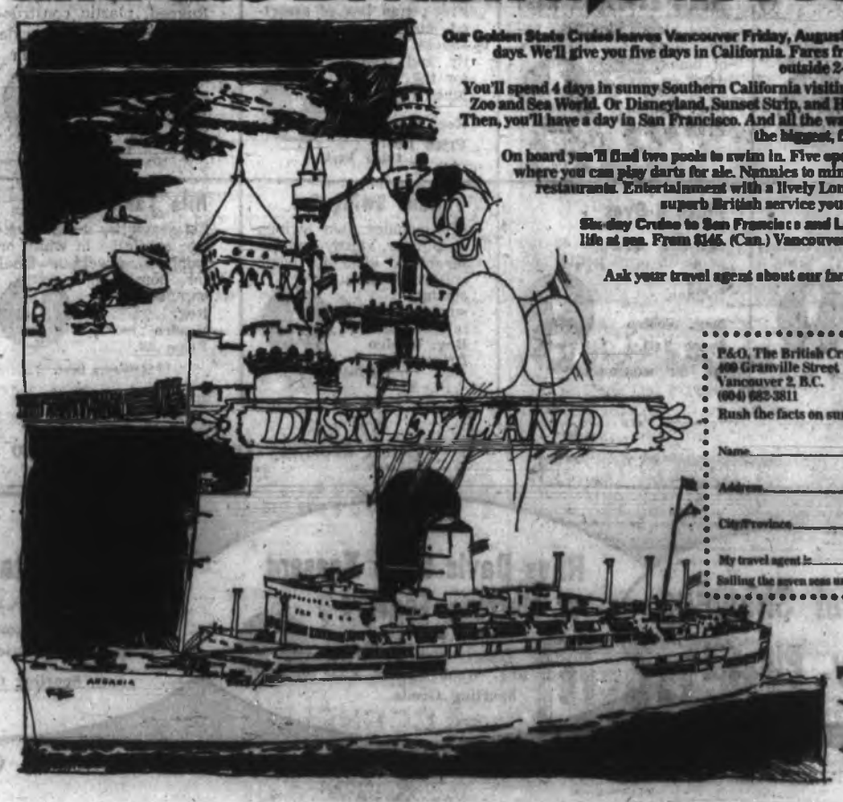

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Piracy on High Cs Hits at Tape Trade

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Even Teenagers Getting Rich on Purloined Hits

By R. A. ROSENBLATT
Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Pirates are roaming the seas of popular music, getting rich fast by selling unauthorized tapes of the latest hit songs.

Record companies send private detectives and lawyers against the pirates, but they appear to be losing the battle.

The problem is linked with an explosive growth in the entertainment business — the sale of recorded tapes which now account for 25 per cent of all recorded music sales.

Pirates sold $100,000,000 in unauthorized tapes last year, estimated Henry Brief, executive secretary of the Recording Industry Association of America. Legitimate sales were about $300,000,000.

New technology makes piracy easier. A would-be duplicator of phonograph records (discs) needs elaborate, expensive equipment and the services of a pressing plant to produce the discs.

But a tape needs only a player-recorder (cheap models are available for under $50) a supply of blank tapes (sold at discount stores for less than $1 each), and the legitimate album or tape that he wants to copy. The family garage can become the workshop for a new business enterprise.

"Any teen-ager with a cassette player-recorder can knock off $100 a week making tapes and peddling them to his friends," said a music industry source.

If teenagers were the only threat, executives at Capitol, Columbia, RCA and other record companies would breathe a sigh of relief.

The real competition is coming from bootleggers who are building commercial empires, turning out hundreds of tapes a day and utilizing large sales organizations and catalogues that offer piracy to order — tapes with any combination of songs by any performers.

Atlantic Records recently expressed its concern by warning all distributors of three of its labels that they will be cut off if they are found handling bootleg tapes.

Meanwhile, the Recording Industry Assn. hired Jules Yarnell, a lawyer and former U.S. Justice Department staff member, to head a full-time investigative team.

The illegal duplicators can offer their product cheaper than record companies or legitimate tape manufacturers who work under licence from recording firms. Bootleggers don't pay composers, singers or musicians, and avoid the expenses of studio costs, advertising and promotion.

But variety rather than price is the major sales weapon. Checking the weekly list of best selling singles and albums, the bootleggers will produce a single tape with the hottest items.

"You can't buy a legitimate product with songs by all the top artists, because they have exclusive contracts with different companies," said Bruce Weber, tape editor of Billboard, a leading music industry publication. "So the illegal operator picks selections from several leading albums, puts them together on a tape and offers all the hits in one."

Viet Death Scene

Order Likely To Force Evacuation

HOI AN, Vietnam (AP) — The provincial government here is expected to order the forced evacuation of some villagers from the Son Thang area in which U.S. Marines are accused of killing 16 Vietnamese civilians, a spokesman said Saturday.

Nguyen Khanh, deputy chief of Quang Nam province, said the purpose of the move is to gain tighter control over inhabitants believed to be aiding local Viet Cong forces.

U.S. Marines operating in the area, about 20 miles south-southwest of Hoi An, have reported drawing fire daily from the thinly populated Son Thang area which is heavily laced with booby traps.

The alleged slaying of the 16 civilians—five women and 11 children—was said to have occurred after Marine patrols had been fired on from Son Thang Feb. 19.

The bodies were found the next morning in one of the village's hamlets, called Thang Tra by the Vietnamese.

NAMES RELEASED

The names of the five Marines charged with the murder of the 16 Vietnamese were released Saturday by Marine spokesmen in Da Nang.

The five, all enlisted men, are: Lance Cpl. Randall D. Harrod, 20, Calvin, Okla.; Pfc. Thomas R. Boyd, 19, listed on records as being from Evansville, Ind.; Pfc. Michael S. Kritchten, 19, Hanover, Pa.; Pfc. Samuel G. Green, 18, Cleveland, Ohio, and Pte. Michael A. Schwartz, 21, Weirton, W.Va.

Rumor's Try Fails For Government

By DENNIS REDMONT

ROME (AP) — Mariano Rumor gave up Saturday his attempt to restore centre-left government in Italy, after three weeks of trying.

The former premier of an all-Christian Democrat government notified President Giuseppe Saragat of his failure and Saragat said he would consult with leaders of Parliament and various political parties on Monday in hopes of solving the political crisis.

If he is unable to do so, the president could then call for elections three years ahead of schedule.

The new political uncertainty comes at a time of student unrest in the universities.

Opposite factions of students clashed among themselves and with police in several cities. Activity was paralyzed in at least three universities.

In Milan a squad of right-wing students wearing helmets, raided a students' boarding house before dawn with sticks and firecrackers. They mobbed and injured one of many leftist students in the house and fled before police arrived on the scene.

Rumor had resigned as premier Feb. 7 after heading the all-Christian Democrat government for five months. But Saragat reappointed him to try to restore the centre-left formula.

But Rumor got bogged down in lengthy bargaining with the Republicans and the two Socialist parties, also at war among themselves.

A compounding factor was a thorny church-state controversy over the legalization of divorce in overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Italy.

In the midst of the negotiations, Pope Paul VI and other Vatican officials challenged the right of the Italian Parliament to legalize divorce.

Third Case

Girl's Body Found

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (UPI) — The bullet-riddled body of a 12-year-old girl who disappeared Thursday while walking home from school was found bound and gagged Saturday in a shallow grave about a mile from her home.

The nude body of Betty Jean Necessary was found in a remote wooded area about five miles east of here. Police said she had been shot four or five times in the back and sexually assaulted.

The murder was imilar to two other Tennessee cases in recent months in Knoxville and Nashville where young girls were abducted and later found murdered. Neither case has been solved.

"The girl was shot, apparently in the back, and bound and gagged," said Sheriff Bill Wright. "We found some of her clothing about 200 yards from the scene.

"We are questioning some people at this time but no arrests have been made."

Wright said there had been no estimate of how long the girl had been dead.

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Central Junior Secondary	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
March 2-5	
Fairburn Elementary	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
(March 2 and 4 Video Taped Lessons on View)	
March 2	
Tolmie Elementary	10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
March 3	
Cloverdale Elementary	10:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Colquitz Junior Secondary	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Lampson Street Elementary	9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Strawberry Vale Elementary	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
March 4	
Bank Street Elementary	10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Braefoot Elementary	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Cedar Hill Elementary	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Craigflower Elementary (Primary)	9:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Craigflower Elementary (Intermediate Classes)	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Doncaster Elementary	1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Esquimalt Junior Secondary	1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Frank Hobbs Elementary	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
James Bay Elementary	9:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Lake Hill Elementary	9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Macaulay Elementary	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Marigold Elementary	10:40 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Northridge Elementary	9:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Reynolds Secondary	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Richmond Elementary	2:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Rockheights Elementary	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Sir James Douglas Elementary	2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Tillicum Elementary	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Uplands Elementary	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
View Royal Elementary	9:15 a.m. - 10:20 a.m.
Willows Elementary	1:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
March 5	
Burnside Elementary	1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Hampton Elementary	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Margaret Jenkins Elementary	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Oak Bay Junior Secondary	1:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
Oaklands Elementary	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Victoria West Elementary	10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Other Special Events Open to the Public	
Doneaster Elementary (Science Fair)	1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., March 4
Gordon Head Jr. Sec. (Spring Concert)	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., March 3-4
Hillcrest Elementary (Gym Demonstration and Use of Library)	10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon, March 6
Margaret Jenkins Elementary. (Science Fair)	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., March 5
Mt. View Secondary (Opening Night of Drama Festival)	8:00 p.m. March 6
Richmond Elem. (Science and Hobby Fair)	2:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., March 4
S. J. Willis Jr. Sec. (Evening general meeting and tour of new facilities)	7:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., March 19
Shoreline Jr. Sec.—Art at Provincial Museum, March 1-15	
Strawberry Vale Elem. (Fam. Fun Night)	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., March 6
Willows Elem. (P.T.A. Tea)	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., March 4

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Bones Believed Missing Flyer's

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Bones recovered from a crematorium on the Pacific island of Saipan and turned over to the Ohio Historical Society here are believed to be those of famed aviatrix **Amelia Earhart** who disappeared in 1937.

Dr. Raymond Baby, curator of archeology at the historical society, said:

"All but one of (the bones) are incinerated. It is my opinion that the cremated remains are those of a female, probably white, between the anatomical age of 40 to 42 years."

Miss Earhart was 39 when she and her navigator, **Fred Noonan**, disappeared on an around-the-world flight 33 years ago.

Recovery of the bones was disclosed Saturday in a book written by **Joseph Davidson**, an author from Canton, Ohio, and entitled Amelia Earhart Returns from Saipan.

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NEW YORK — Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre says that **Sarah, the Kienast** quintuplet who had developed breathing difficulties, had measurably improved "although she still requires a little more oxygen than found in the air." Sarah and her two brothers and two sisters were born to **Mrs. William Kienast**, 27, of Far Hills, N.J., late Tuesday.

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CHICAGO — Chicago Mayor **Richard Daley** and Gov. **Richard Ogilvie** gave a red carpet welcome to French **President Georges Pompidou** and his wife, here for an overnight visit on the fourth stop of the French president's U.S. tour.

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TORONTO — **William Ewart Gladstone Murray**, first general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, died Saturday. He was born in Maple Ridge, B.C.

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BRASILIA — **President Emilio Garrastazu Medici** told 100,000,000 Brazilians the military dictatorship will continue indefinitely. Medici dashed hopes for early cancellation of the 14-month-old "Institutional Act" that empowers him to govern by decree and suspend constitutional guarantees.

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SASKATOON — **Ed Nasserden**, 50, of Saskatoon Saturday was elected leader of the Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative party.

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PARIS — American industrialist **Cyrus Eaton** flew back to the United States after a round of Paris talks, to try to convince members of Congress the United States should negotiate a firm timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam.

Jordan Premier Quitting

From AP, UPI

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Diplomatic sources in Beirut said Saturday Jordan's prime minister had resigned and a new government was expected to be formed within two days.

They said Prime Minister Bahjat Talhouni presented his government's resignation Friday night at a cabinet meeting presided over by King Hussein.

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The sources said Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdel Moneim Rifai is expected to form the new government. Another contender is Abdel Hamid Sharaf, a relative of the king and currently Jordan's ambassador to the United States.

The talk of an impending cabinet change was the latest development in the continuing dispute between Hussein's government and the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan.

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The informants said Jordanian Information Minister Salah Abu Zeid, who has been strongly criticized by the guerrillas, is not expected to be included in the new team.

The controversy began early this month when Hussein announced restrictions on the carrying of arms. It later flared up into clashes between Jordanian authorities and the guerrillas.

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Guerrilla Dispute Causes Split

In Addis Abba, Ethiopia, foreign ministers of the organization of African Unity Saturday cabled the "total solidarity and sympathy" of the African organization to Egypt in its confrontation with Israel.

An official spokesman for the OAU conference said 34 of the group's 41 nations endorsed the cable. It was addressed to Egypt's President Nasser.

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"Having heard the statement by the head of Egypt's delegation on the very grave situation prevailing in his country since the occupation by foreign (Israeli) troops of parts of national territory of a founder member of the OAU (Egypt), we express total solidarity and sympathy to the president, government and people of Egypt," the cable said.

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The spokesman said the seven abstainers had received no instructions on the issue from their governments. They were Dahomey, Gagon, Lesotho, Swaziland, Rwanda, Sierra Leone and Malawi.

Meanwhile Egyptian warplanes attacked Israeli military positions on the occupied east bank of the Suez Canal Saturday for the fifth time in five days.

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Israel said its antiaircraft gunners shot down one Soviet-built MiG 17 but Egypt said all of its planes returned safely.

Israel also reported fighting across the Jordan River cease-fire line and Arab guerrilla strikes at Israeli settlements near the Lebanese border.

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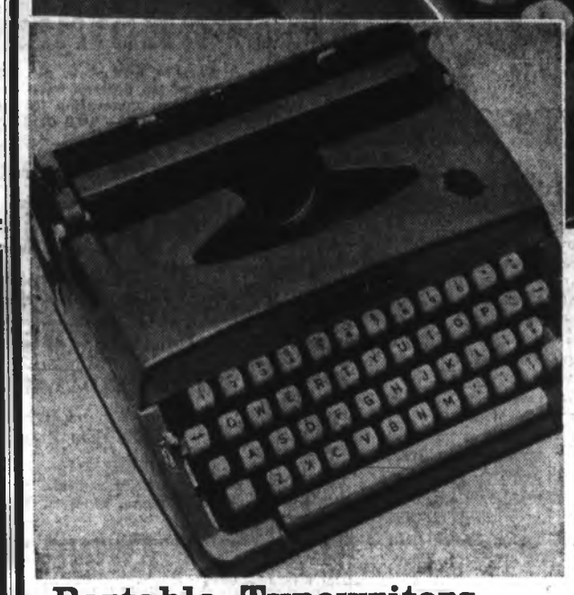

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No Smoke Rule Ends in Death

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two persons were killed, including a policeman, and two others were wounded Saturday in a wild Times Square shootout touched off when the policeman approached a man for smoking illegally in a crowded subway station.

Scores of frightened shoppers and tourists raced for cover when shots started going off like a chain of firecrackers.

Two other policemen were injured when their car collided with another as they sped toward the scene.

Police said the shooting began at 10:25 a.m. after transit Patrolman Michael Melchiona, 28, attempted to issue a summons to ex-convict John Giragosian of Shrewsbury, Mass. — about 40 or 45 years old and shabbily dressed — in the 50th Street station of the BMT subway.

PULLED GUN

Police said Giragosian pulled a pellet gun on Melchiona and forced him to lie down on the floor of the subway. Then he took the policeman's service revolver and raced up the steps of the 49th Street exit and onto crowded Seventh Avenue. Malchiona jumped up anc chased after him.

Outisde, the man ran north on Seventh Avenue, stopped a cab and jumped in. The cab driver jumped out and ran. Melchiona, close behind, yelled to a nearby city policeman to "Get that guy. He's got my gun."

The man turned toward Melchiona, fired and killed the policeman instantly. The second policeman, Donald Endonino, 48, then opened fire through the front of the cab, emptying his six-shot pistol.

Endonino reloaded and started to run around the cab when the unidentified man shot him through the larynx.

Glendale Ready By '71

Glendale Hospital — under construction off Markham Road west of Royal Oak — will probably be completed by the end of the year and operating by the spring of 1971, a B.C. government consultant in children's psychiatric services said Saturday.

When construction began in September 1966, Glendale was referred to as a 450-bed school for retarded children. Now it's classified as a hospital with 300 beds for children and adults with long-lasting mental problems, Dr. J. S. Bland said.

The trend in treatment in the estimated $3,120,000 building will be away from institutional-type catering to every type of malady, Bland said.

EXTENDED CARE

Half of the beds will be for extended care patients — patients both physically and mentally disabled who require around-the clock care.

The other 150 will be for mentally handicapped patients who require constant nursing attention, but who are not bedridden.

Glendale will handle chronic medical problems, Bland said, arising for the most part from brain damage at birth or early in life.

Bland labelled the 25-patient ward system which will operate at Glendale a great departure from the former 70 to 100-bed wards for this type of care.

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One of Retiring Policeman's Memories

Death Left Him Its Calling Card

By BOB PETHICK

"Man loose with a gun."

This was no routine police call.

Fourteen Victoria policemen surrounded a house on John Street. There was no sound from inside.

One of the constables shoved the back door open, turning sideways as he did.

There was a shot and a bullet nicked the constable in the stomach. It was only a flesh wound, but if the constable had not turned as he opened the door, it might have been a fatal shot.

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It was May 5, 1967, and the constable was Harry Hoshall.

As he retired from the Victoria force last week after 23 years service, that sidling entrance was one of his sharpest memories of almost a quarter of a century of police work, most of it driving the force's patrol wagon, car No. 1.

"I've seen the seedy side, the humorous side and the good side," he said in an interview.

He recalls one time — which now seems funny but at the time was embarrassing — when he found himself with a shiny patrol wagon to drive that wouldn't start.

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"We went up to Pandora Street on a beef. There were a lot of young fellows involved. When we got back into the wagon we went to start it but it wouldn't go. The kids had pulled all the wires out while we were out. We had to get a tow truck," he said with a laugh.

"Harry was always at his best in solving family quarrels," a fellow senior constable said of 55-year-old Hoshal. "When he left them, people knew just where they stood."

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When Hoshal joined the police force in 1946 after being discharged from the army Provost Corps, he wanted to join the Hong Kong Police. But when he found there were no vacancies he asked the man who was then Victoria's police chief, John McLellan, for a recommendation.

"He said if I wanted a job with the Victoria force I could start the next day. I did and that's where I stayed," said Hoshal.

Pen Players Capture Drama First

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba regional trials of the Dominion Drama Festival have been won by a troupe from a federal penitentiary.

They are the Penthouse Players of Stony Mountain who came from behind the walls to appear in Teahouse of the August Moon, competing against four other groups. Their victory was announced at a post-festival dinner Saturday night.

Guest Speaker

President of the University of Victoria, Dr. Bruce Partridge, will speak to the Men's Canadian Club at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Empress Hotel. His topic will be the Canadian University.

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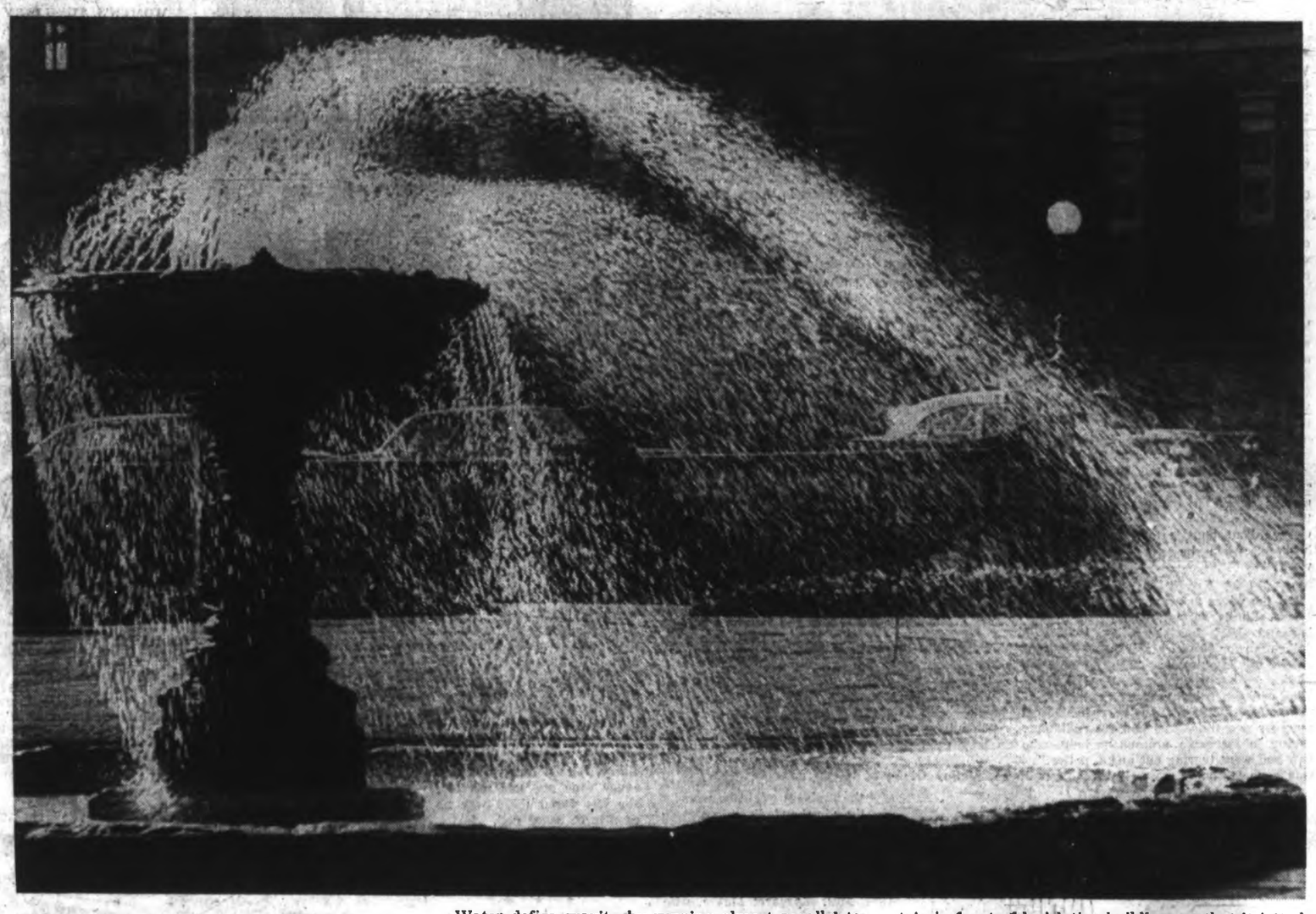

Artistry in Wind

Water defies gravity by running almost parallel to the ground. Magician in this case was stiff northeast wind that blew in gusts up to 40 miles an hour in Victoria area Saturday, bending spray from fountain in front of legislative buildings so that it jetted sideways. Fountain will probably be performing in same weird way today as windy conditions are expected to continue.—(Ellis Shipman)

Regional Assessment

No Gains In Plan: Cumming

The price a possible buyer is willing to pay for one's home is considered to be the value of that property.

Half that amount is its assessed value, according to provincial law.

That being so there is nothing to be gained by making assessments a regional function says North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming, deputy chairman of the Capital Regional Board.

"About the only difference would be that the board would be paying a staff of assessors, instead of provincial and municipal governments," said Cumming.

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He was commenting on a suggestion made in the B.C. Legislature Thursday by Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace that assessment equalization in Greater Victoria and the surrounding area should become a regional function.

According to Wallace the four municipalities in Greater Victoria are pursuing varying assessment policies.

"The policy doesn't make that much difference, really," said Cumming. "A municipality needs a certain amount of money and if your assessment doesn't increase, then the mill rate will."

While assessors are employed by the various municipalities, said Cumming, they work under provincial assessors, following their guidelines.

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Assessments are worked out, under provincial regulations, on the average of the last three sales in the area during the last three years.

The prices are paid are halved, and that assessment used as a yard stick throughout the area.

"The real beef is out in these areas where outsiders with money are willing to pay almost any price to get the kind of retirement or summer home they want," said Cumming.

"For instance, in 1956 my taxes were $46, now they are $1,000, and I haven't even painted the house in that interval.

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"Twenty-five years ago I could buy land at $10 an acre in North Saanich — today it's $7,000 to $8,000 if you are lucky. Years ago a lot in Sidney was sold for $50, now it's any price asked."

Cumming said the Gulf Islands have a similar problem to North Saanich.

"There too, they have wealthy Americans and other outsiders in search of a certain type of property. When they find it they will pay almost any price and up go the assessments.

"This is very hard on some of our old people who moved out here when land was cheap and now find their assessments going way up out of sight because of moneyed newcomers."

Differences in land values show up strongly at the Capital Regional Board level, which levies a mill rate based on the entire region's assessment.

Gulf Islands residents contribute $10.50 per capita for every mill levied, while Victoria and Saanich residents pay abouf $2.50 per capita.

Oil Leakage Burned Off In Deep Cove

By NANCY BROWN

Oil seeping from a mysterious ground leak is being burned off Deep Cove ditches daily by Saanich school board workmen using propane gas torches, says board building superintendent Bryan Shaw.

Local residents, meanwhile, are waiting anxiously to see if the next spring storm will wash another oil slick down from what is believed to be the same source to pollute the land and bay.

The last heavy rains, they say, brought an oil slick a quarter mile long into the bay.

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The leak is believed to be from Deep Cove school, Shaw said, Saturday, but the actual source of the leak hasn't been pinpointed although repairs have been made at suspected points.

"We still don't know if the oyster beds here are safe," said Gordon Holder, 592 Meldran. "The oil floats on top of the water and could have been left covering up the oysters when tides receded."

"We know the leak comes from the school" said Shaw, "but we're not sure of the cause," he said.

"We've replaced the undergound lines that were suspected of being one of the sources of leakage," he said.

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"At one time we thought the ground had become impregnated when the contractor spilled oil some years ago as the system was being installed," said Shaw. "It could have been that or there may have been seepage either from the tank or lines.

"We're still continuing the investigation and checking out oil lines for breaks," said Shaw.

"We're fairly certain that no more oil is being poured into the ground and the problem now is to mop up seepage and control it before it spreads farther."

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Shaw said a long ditch in front of the school has been plugged and each day crews burn the accumulated oil off the surface before allowing water to escape into municipal ditches.

"The workmen say there is less oil every day," said Shaw.

He said the flow of oil from the school in the past has soaked into the ground on the side of municipal ditches in North Saanich, and flooded higher by water, has soaked the grass as well.

"Two or three days a week our crews go out and burn the oil-slicked grass.

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"We're doing the best we can to clean up the problem," said Shaw, "But we don't know how long it was building underground before it was flushed into the ditches."

Mrs. M. C. Sumpton, 10040 Derrick, said she is wondering what will happen after the next big rain.

"The oil has been running in the ditches for about a year now, and the worst time is always after a heavy rain," she said.

"The school board has been doing its utmost recently to get rid of the oil, but I'm wondering about the damage already done.

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"I'm wondering how far it has seeped, and if it could have gotten into the wells that supply drinking water."

Holder agreed that a lot of work is being done to get rid of the oil.

"I'm afraid the ground is pretty well impregnated now," he said.

SEEN IN PASSING

Markey

Markey Pello showing off a clock. (A clerk in a jewelry store, she lives at 2425 Dryfe Street with her husband **Tom**, a letter carrier and four boys, **Paul**, 15, **David**, 12, and two-year-old twins **Mark** and **Gordon**. Markey's hobbies are bowling and dancing.) ... **Wendy Streeton** looking forward to her trip to England ... **Alice Richmond** recuperating in hospital ... **Cindy Cruickshank** having a birthday ... **Doreen Shaughnessy** working hard at school ... **Bob Watkins** window shopping ... **Sandra Thompson** moving into her new apartment ... **Alice Petford** doing her shopping ... **Peggy Christiansen** nursing her children over the measles ... **Val Stene** dreaming of Hawaii ... **Daisy Stidston** taking her typing lessons ... **Beryl Gatzke** busy at her books.

Raise Homeowner Grants For the Needy—Wallace

Homeowner grants should be increased or tax deferments granted to people whose assessments and taxes have risen beyond their means, says Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace.

He said Saturday that despite a procedural wrangle which silenced him in the B.C. Legislature Thursday, he means to go on fighting for help for those who could be forced out of their homes because of tax increases.

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Wallace was called to order during the debate on finance estimates when he raised the subject of home assessment and taxation. He was told he was not permitted to discuss taxation under the votes being considered.

He challenged the Speaker's ruling, but it was upheld by the House.

"We subsidize B. C. Medical Plan payments for those whose incomes fall below a certain level," Wallace said Saturday. "We should do the same for their taxes.

"We already pay $160 in homeowners' grants," said Wallace, "We could increase that amount for people on fixed incomes who have been nailed by inflation.

"Alternatively we could perhaps work out a system of deferred payment on taxes where property values have appreciated greatly. The arrears could be paid when property was sold or when an owner died and his estate was being settled.

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"If we're going to subsidize medical care, we should realize that mental health is part of the necessary care —and old people can become mentally distressed under the constant threat of having to sell the home they have lived in for 20 to 30 years," said Wallace.

He said he will raise the questions in the House during debate on the municipal affairs department estimates.

He will also be pressing at that time for regionalization of assessments, he said.

New Officers

Geoff Mitchell of Metchosin was elected president of the Humanist Fellowship of Victoria at its annual general meeting Saturday night. Other officers elected were: vice-president, G. H. Williams, 575 Vancouver; secretary, Mrs. Menie Brereton, 1337 Fairfield, and treasurer, Mrs. Elly Roelofsen, 1870 Neil.

Pedestrian Injured

An 84-year-old woman who was struck by a car while crossing the street at Cadboro Bay Road and Sinclair at 4:40 p.m. Saturday was in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital early this morning. The woman, whose name has been withheld by police, is suffering from multiple injuries.

Ferry Worker Bids Quickly Rejected

Several gains sought by B.C.'s 1,300 unlicensed ferry workers in a new contract have met with immediate rejection on the part of management, a union spokesman said Saturday.

"We met Friday with the management committee of B.C. Ferries and we are very disappointed with the outcome of that meeting," said Norman Thornber, of Victoria, business agent for the unlicensed marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Thornber said this was the first major meeting between the two sides. There had been one preliminary meeting.

At this point wages are not an issue, Thornber said. The union negotiating team has not reached the stage of money demands.

At issue at the moment are working conditions, he said.

The union's proposals weren't turned down in their entirety, but many major points were, Thornber said.

No date has been set yet for future meetings. The present contract does not expire until next month.

Thornber said a full report would go out to the membership this week, but that there would be no recommendations from the negotiating committee for the time being.

Also negotiating at this time is the 350-member licensed marine branch.

The ferry workers are the only members of the 13,000-member government employees' union to have won a form of bargaining rights with the B.C. government.

Only Kitchen Sink Unsold at Bazaar

Sweet Day of Confusion

By DON COLLINS

The hectic afternoon was taking its toll.

By now for instance the love bird had been deserted by its mate. So had that one lonely-looking blue shoe down at the other end of the hall.

This did not necessarily mean the missing love bird and missing shoe had run away together.

But it did mean the annual bazaar of the Lakehill District Guides and Brownies Association was moving along according to form.

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It was just a normal sunny Saturday afternoon at Sacred Heart Church until District Commissioner Mrs. Irene McCord opened the show.

In the next two hours some 400 people (mostly little people) assaulted the various stands of goodies that were being sold in aid of the district's five Brownie packs, three Girl Guide companies and one Ranger company.

The tables that handled home-baked goods and candy were left almost as bare as old Mother Hubbard's cupboard, after realizing about $100 in sales.

—Jeffrey Pinniger

Brownies Donna Rabey, Eileen Kelly

During the sustained attack on the sweets there was the occasional casualty. A few children became stuck in candy and had to be rescued by harried mothers and pack leaders who then became stuck in the same candy.

Things went very well at the section handling the white elephant sale. Just about everything but a white elephant itself was offered for a very reasonable price.

"Yes," said one of the busy pack leaders, "you're right — we have sold everything from soup to nuts here this afternoon — including soup and nuts themselves."

"How about the kitchen sink?" asked a reporter, quickly dodging a toffee-coated Brownie

"We'll have to check to see if it's still there," the woman replied.

In the rush, some children ended up spending money on cookies which had been baked by their own mothers — an unpardonable shortcoming where the pre-teenybopper set is concerned.

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Then there was hard working little Brownie Brenda Fowler, who had bought some candy and put it aside for herself while doing duty in one of the stalls.

In the end, her own candy was gone — either lost or sold over again to someone else in the confusion.

When it was all over, everyone concerned admitted the bazaar had been a real success — maybe even topping the $350 that was earned the year before.

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And all the children had been accounted for, including those who had been reported missing and later found submerged in mountains of sweet stuff.

For those who may wonder, it doesn't really matter that much if the love bird never finds its missing mate. It's an ornamental love bird made by the Brownies.

And ornamental love birds are not much on romance.

But Most Policemen's Wives No Worriers

Danger Is Always There

—William E. John Photos

Darlene Nelson

By Bruce Lowther

Most wives don't have to worry that a day's work for their husbands might end in hospital.

The thought does occur to policemen's wives, but they push it back into a corner of their minds and go on with the day.

That sounds corny, but a Colonist survey of 15 wives of policemen indicates it's true — whether the policeman is a one-year rookie or a 30-year veteran who has risen to the rank of chief.

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The survey also indicates that policemen and their wives talk over the possibility of danger (although not in the dramatic way depicted in the movies), that the wives rarely talk about the problem among themselves and that policemen's children may have a rough time at school.

One other thing — the survey shows the wives don't always agree on answers to the basic question: "Do you worry about danger to your husband when he goes to work?"

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Let the wives answer:

Mrs. Phillis Sarsiat, whose husband Earl has been a policeman for 30 years and is chief in Esquimalt: "I'm always aghast when I hear of other policemen being shot or in car accidents ... I remember one time Earl came racing in for extra ammunition and went tearing out and was gone for hours ...

"But I don't think I worry a lot. If I had a husband whom I felt was worrying, I would, too."

Mrs. Roberta Blackie, whose husband Robert is a one-year Victoria constable: "It's no more dangerous than any other job. It's just a day-to-day thing, there's no sense to worry about it. And I have the utmost confidence in my husband and his fellow workers."

Mrs. Kathleen Briers, wife of 17-year Saanich veteran Frank, a sergeant: "I don't get myself all in a stew. I could let it worry me if I wanted to but I just don't think that way. It's silly to cross those bridges before you come to them."

Mrs. Briers gave a typical answer about how much policemen tell their wives about their jobs:

"I think he thinks a policeman's job is kind of confidential. But he tells me funny things. Like when the dog's head got stuck behind a radiator ... When they want help, who do they call? The police."

Mrs. Joyce Melin, whose husband Dale is a nine-year policeman and on the Victoria youth detail: "It's just never occurred to me to worry.

"He's been hurt a couple of times at work and I was upset and worried then. But I feel he's well protected. I suppose something will happen to someone someday but it's senseless to worry about it — it could happen on any job."

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Mrs. Anna Bryan, wife of Detective-Constable Jack, a 16 year Oak Bay man: "Once, when he was first on the force, my husband said, 'I could be a carpenter and I could fall off a scaffold.' I don't feel one should worry about everything; otherwise one would die young."

Mrs. Agnes Bentley, whose husband Ron, is a 17-year Victoria policeman and a traffic sergeant: "I used to worry when he was on the motorbikes but not now that he's in a car ... You can walk across the street and get it."

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Mrs. Darlene Nelson might have more reason to worry than some policemen's wives. Her husband Morris, a 12-year man, is an RCMP constable and often works on drug matters.

But she said there isn't that much more danger in a police job than any other and worrying "is a waste of time ... It really doesn't get you anywhere."

Most of the wives agreed the problem might be worse if their husbands lived in a more crime-prone area, like Vancouver, Montreal or some large U.S. city.

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Mrs. Margaret McVie, wife of Rick, an Esquimalt constable and eight-year policeman: "You come to realize that here in Victoria, there's not that much more danger to a policeman than in ordinary occupations."

But she said, "I wouldn't want him to be a policeman in any other city. Believe me, I would worry then."

Mrs. Maureen Cooper, wife of six-year RCMP member Roger, a constable in Sooke: "I might possibly worry more if we were still in Campbell River. We were there five years and there's a lot of crime there and it seems to be increasing."

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She confirmed that policemen don't talk much at home about their jobs, saying: "The reason we don't worry may be because we don't hear very much."

Mrs. Jean Horsman, whose husband Kenneth is a Victoria detective and 18-year policeman, thinks a big reason wives worry is that "there is more crime today and the criminals are more prone to violence."

She said she feels "sorry for the young wives because I've been all through it ... A policeman's duties are far more demanding and he is exposed to far more dangers than he used to be."

Mrs. Muriel Cox, wife of a six-year Victoria constable Gerry, agreed but added that every time she has worried, she has found there was no need to be concerned.

She saw the key to the problem as this: "If he's happy in his work and enjoys about it."

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Mrs. Christine Sibbald, it, then it doesn't matter what he does. A job is a job and there's no sense worrying whose husband Tom is a one-year Victoria constable, goes along with that: "I've got more pride in him and what he is than worrying about whether or not he can take care of himself."

Mrs. Celia Clark, wife of Victoria Inspector Lester, a 25 year policeman, said she still worries, especially at night: "The experienced ones worry; they know what can happen. It isn't the best job in the world — you're not dealing with the best of the world."

Celia Clark

She said wives can handle worry, but the children of policemen "have a tough job getting through school ... the kids are cruel. It's not an easy life. We pass is off, we don't make an issue of it."

Mrs. Alison Nixon, whose husband William is a Saanich constable with seven years' experience, said her child has asked, "What if daddy got shot?"

"I tried to explain you just have to be brave about it. You just have to live."

CLUBS

The British Israel World Federation (Canada) will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Dominion Hotel.

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WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The women's auxiliary to the G. R. Pearkes' Clinic for handicapped children is holding a buffet luncheon from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Britannia Legion Hall, Blanshard and Cormorant.

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KIWANIANS MEET

The Victoria Kiwanians will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Chinese Village Restaurant, 755 Finlayson.

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The Entertainer

Mom's Act Just Kooky

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Dear Ann Landers: My mom is easy to get along with and we rarely have an argument. The problem is that she thinks she is Phyllis Diller. When I have kids over, Mom clowns around and acts so crazy it embarrasses me to death.

Last night she came downstairs with her wig on sideways. The guys cracked up. Then she went into a routine they thought was hilarious. I wanted to die.

Mom knows how I feel but it doesn't stop her. She says I am too sensitive, that a mother should be able to do her own thing without getting criticized. What is a girl supposed to do when she has a mother who likes to perform for everyone who comes into the house? — **Daughter Depression.**

Dear D.D.: There's nothing you can do, so accept your mother's kookiness gracefully. Her antics in no way diminish you in the eyes of your friends. In fact, your patience and quiet acceptance of her clowning is a mark of maturity. So you see, it's actually a plus.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am getting married soon. My mother and my fiance are giving me a hard time.

I asked my best friend to be my maid of honor. Bessie always had a bad complexion, but in the last few months it has gotten worse. After my mother saw Bessie three weeks ago she said to me, "Please get somebody else to be your maid of honor. Her skin is a mess. She'll ruin the bridal party. "I was shocked. My fiance agreed with mom. I refused to drop Bessie and we got into a big hassle.

The next day my fiance called and said his best man had met Bessie at a party and refuses to stand up with her because "she is such a dog." When I reminded my fiance that his best man was not exactly Mr. America, he bellowed, "Well, at least he won't kill anybody's appetite."

I am heartsick and don't know what to do. Mom says if Bessie is a real friend she'll understand. My fiance called me a stubborn mule. — **Torn Up.**

Dear Torn: I find it hard to believe that a mother would encourage her daughter to behave so heartlessly. And your fiance sounds like a creep. Ditto his best man. Stick by your principles, honey. You are right and they are wrong.

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Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I work together in our own business. We eat out five nights a week. My brother owns a small cafe with a great dance combo. We eat there most of the time.

Rosie loves to dance. The minute the music starts Rosie rolls her eyes, snaps her fingers, swings her head — anything to advertise the fact that she has rhythm. Naturally guys come over and ask her to dance. She'll dance with anybody.

I don't think this is ladylike and have told her so but she says it's O.K. because I'm along and no harm will come from it. What do you say? — **Two Left Feet.**

Dear Leftie: If you don't approve, that should settle it. On occasion, however, invite another couple along so Rosie can get some dancing in.

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Hostel Girls' Haven

A Place of Warmth

By HELEN MORRIS

Home is where you like to wake up in the morning. It's what you hate to leave. And mostly it's the place you go when you hurt.

The Victoria Hostel for Girls, at 1423 Fernwood, is at least that much for eight girls who each came there because she had problems — among them no money and no job — and nowhere else to go.

The hostel is in the home of a former Victoria mayor, J. L. Beckwith, and it was organized — with the aid of donations from community members — by an independent group, the Victoria Hostel Committee under chairman Mrs. J. A. Di Castri.

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The committee intended to make a kind of halfway house for up to 12 girls from the ages of 16 to 25 who are temporarily without a home, or without the money to make their own home.

The girls are all "looking for work or trying to find some way of getting better qualified," said house mother Mrs. Barbara Evans, the mother of five grown children of her own.

Girls at the hostel can stay until they do find work, or while they are enrolled in vocational training courses or adult education courses.

—William A. Boucher

Evans

Then the hostel committee — which is independent of the city social assistance department, but which will accept referrals from it — helps to find suitable accommodations for the girls, and they are on their own.

One of the girls said the hostel has made her "want to make something of herself, but it'll be so hard to leave."

Hard, because problems don't hurt so much if somebody else knows. And all the girls admit to emotional problems.

The shaggy-headed intellectual — the girls say you need a dictionary at hand when she gets going — says:

"We've all gone to the welfare department, because we were probably poor. And when we got here (on referral) we found out we had lots of other problems.

"I was relating to people who were tripping out. People would say go talk to so-and-so, he's deep. And I'd go and say, if that's deep, oh boy . . ."

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So maybe the hostel-home is just not having to "go" anymore. There are people there, people who have problems, too, and know you have and care about them, the girls say.

"All the girls will tell everybody else their problems. They're not ashamed any more," says a girl in a pretty plaid vest.

And somebody adds: "It must be because everybody knows nobody's better than anybody else."

"You find out what everybody feels like here — if you're happy, depressed, think you're in love . . .

"If you get depressed you won't be that way for long. The girls won't let you."

Mrs. Evans will let you — "Nothing is forced here" — but she doesn't like it much. She gives warmth without price tags, and the girls respond:

"She's just like a mother and she's more than a mother."

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"I don't think anyone in the house would do anything to hurt her."

"She makes you want to get up — even at 6:30 in the morning."

So girls — like one breakable-looking blonde — came to 1423 Fernwood because "I had no place to stay and no job. If there hadn't been this place I'd be out in the street."

They do things like — "I decided to take a fashion-designing course for three months."

And when it's time to go they feel like the green-sweatered intellectual:

"I don't think there's going to be another place like this one. It's going to break your heart to leave."

DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

Mrs. T. G. S. Chambers is over in Vancouver to meet her husband who gets back Monday from a seven-week tour to Fiji.

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For the first three weeks Gerry Chambers conducted a tour of travellers from B.C. including Mrs. L. Hunter and Miss M. Fletcher of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scott Dudley from North Saanich.

This was rather an unusual tour in that only a few days were spent in Suva. The rest of the time was devoted to exploring Vit Levu—in air-conditioned cars and staying a restful length of time in the best resort hotels en route.

Probably the high light of the tour was the Blue Lagoon cruise when the party boarded a comfortable yacht and for three days visited the outer islands of the Lasawa group.

At the end of the tour Chambers saw his friends off for home by Quantas Airlines, then stayed on to do some more exploring on his own in order to plan an even better tour for next winter.

He wound up his stay with a seven-day trip on the Ss Ukulakeba, a copra boat going to the Lau Islands. This might not be everyone's dish of tea as the sea can be very rough and the accommodation quite primitive.

Delayed By Hurricane

Chambers was delayed in returning by a hurricane, I guess the same one that drove the Iberia into Suva when she was bound for Tonga. Anyway, we'll have to wait until he gets home to hear more about the hurricane and whether or not he was seasick or wasn't.

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St. Margaret's Old Girls and the parents' Auxiliary to the school are joining forces to give a dance at the Oak Bay Golf Club March 13.

Money raised at the dance will go toward the new school building although some will be set aside for bursaries.

For those who don't dance, bridge will be arranged.

The foundation for the new school was started about two weeks ago and construction of the residence is well on the way.

In charge of reservations are Mrs. H. Lauder Ramsay, convener, 592-9515 and Mrs. Hugh Graham, 383-0121.

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Former Fernie residents now living on Vancouver Island are getting together for a big reunion party at Holyrood House March 7. It will take the form of a smorgasbord starting at 6 p.m.

There are about 200 former Fernie residents living in different parts of the Island.

Mrs. W. Murdoch, (477-5319), Mrs. John Girvin, Mrs. Sydney Crookes, Mrs. May Johnson, Mrs. E. Kelman and Miss Louise Reynolds started the thing going and according to them "it just grew." Already 70 reservations have been made.

World Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer will be observed around the world March 6. The theme this year is Take Courage.

Mrs. Roland Hayes, a graduate of the Anglican Women's Training College, who through the YWCA, has had considerable experience in social welfare and community planning, will be the speaker at the service in St. John's Anglican Church starting at 2 p.m. Mrs. Barbara Ebell will be the soloist and Donald Woodworth will be at the organ. Mrs. F. Hughes will be in charge of the meeting.

Other services will be held at the Salvation Army Citadel, 1245 Esquimalt Road at 2 p.m. Major Mrs. C. Smith will be chairman, Rev. Evelyn Teal, the speaker and Miss Gladys Pearcy, soloist; at St. Luke's Anglican Church, 3821 Cedar Hill Cross Road at 2 p.m. with Mrs. H. N. Street, the speaker; at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, 550 Obed at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. B. P. Harding, chairman and Mrs. H. J. Newnham, speaker; at St. David's-by-the-Sea Anglican Church, Cordova Bay at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mabel Sadler, speaker.

Miss Fay Hovde will be the speaker at a service to be held at the Kiwanis Village at 10:30 a.m. and Mrs. G. A. Pole will speak at a service in Matson Lodge at 2 p.m. Mrs. G. G. Smith, a former missionary in Zambia will speak at Rose Manor at 2 p.m. and The Anglican Church Women are in charge of the service to be held at Sunset Lodge at 2 p.m.

An outline of the World Day of Prayer service may be obtained in pamphlet form and is printed in English, French and Chinese. It is also available in Braille.

Last year's Canadian offering of $69,000, of which Victoria contributed almost $600, went to various mission projects including publication and distribution of Christian literature, refugee work and famine relief.

Pantsuits Come To White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pantsuits have come to the White House. Cindy Brumback, 20, showed up for her job as secretary in the White House visitors office in black bell-bottom trousers and a red tunic-length sweater.

Tariff Warning

Toy Industry Faces Decision

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian toy manufacturers must merge or pool production resources if they are to compete with foreign toy-making giants after the lowering of tariffs, Mannie Grossman, president of Reliable Toy Co., said last week.

Grossman was addressing toy manufacturers at the 30th annual Canadian Toy Fair at Place Bonaventure.

"Does the toymaker who produces toys licensed from a U.S. company think he's going to keep producing for the American company when the tariff wall has fallen?" Grossman asked.

"He'll be lucky to survive as a warehouse for the U.S. company."

More than 100 members of the Canadian Toy Manufacturers Association are showing off their latest creations during the six-day display.

The high-volume production lines of the giant U.S. toy manufacturers, Grossman said, will treat Canadian consumers as an extension of the U.S. market at prices below what is economical for the much smaller Canadian firms.

His firm welcomed lower tariffs because its development facilities gave it sufficient power to capture a sizeable portion of the U.S. market.

Duke's Daughter, Train Guard

Triumph for Love

LONDON (CP) — Love scored another victory over Britain's class barriers Friday when the 19-year-old daughter of a duke married a train guard in a ceremony that took both sets of parents by surprise.

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Lady Kathleen Pelham-Clinton-Hope, whose father is the Duke of Newcastle, reflected the fashion trends of London's "swinging" scene by turning up for her marriage in a black maxi-skirt and a floppy cream hat.

Trainman Edward Reynolds, whose electrician father told of being shocked at news of the engagement, sported a royal blue suit, a pink shirt and a purple tie.

A gold pendant cross dangled from his neck as Reynolds, 20, and his bride hurried from the registry office in London's Kensington district after a wedding unattended by the couple's parents.

The Duke of Newcastle, who runs a 100-acre farm in Wiltshire, declined comment on his brunette daughter's action.

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Reynolds father said from his home in suburban Kenton that "I nearly had a heart attack" on hearing of the engagement.

The younger Reynolds met Lady Kathleen at a Christmas party. She works as a shopgirl in a London chain store.

The girl's mother is the second of the duke's three wives.

A handful of friends turned up for the Kensington ceremony.

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Lady Kathleen was a ward of court for some years until a change in Britain's family laws lowered the age of majority to 18.

Lady Kathleen's mother — Diana, Duchess of Newcastle — is a sister of the Earl of Wharncliffe.

The newlyweds probably will live in the bride's Kensington apartment.

Lady Kathleen

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- A defender of hearth, home, etc.;
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— Signed, **Anonymous.**

Boy, I've been called a lot of things in my time, but a champion of the Great Silent Majority is like being remembered as a ski instructor in Berlin during the Second World War.

The truth is, Anonymous, (I've never been silent enough to be nameless) you have hit a nerve. I don't know what I am.

I look at myself in the mirror. The lips that have never been raised in dissent in a public meeting place, the hands that have never hoisted a placard over a crowd, the feet that have never shuffled in the rain in a march for a cause, the fingers that have never scribbled an angry letter to an editor or contributed to an underground newspaper. And I ask myself, "Can I take any pride in being the silent majority?"

Last year, a newspaper called and asked how, as a housewife, I would observe the moratorium.

"I am going to observe it by doing three weeks of laundry," I answered. I didn't say it to be flip or out of any disrespect for those who were marching. I said it because it was the truth. What do you do? Do you fly the laundry at half mast? Do you protest the war by sucking up GI Joe in the sweeper bag? Do you leave your home to fight a cause? Or is the cause at home under your nose?

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Is it enough to stop buying table grapes, fight prejudice one person at a time, raise your children, pray, read Time magazine? Is it enough to use a laundry product without enzymes, carry a litter bag in your car, vote, scorch your bra, (A half-way measure for those who can't bear to burn them) to clutch desperately at every shred of normalcy you can to rack up another day?

I truly don't know. Maybe the fact that I am so sensitive should tell me something. At any rate, Anonymous, I didn't mean to tear into you.

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2:00 p.m.—Mrs. I. Cowx (Macaulay Elem.)—Year 1, i.t.a. and Science.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4: Repeat of the March 3 program.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5:
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4:
11:00 a.m.—Mr. Bryan Mee (Fairburn Elem.)—Year 7 Social Studies
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11:00 a.m.—Mr. Morley Year 5 Mathematics
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. P. Mitchell (Frank Hobbs Elem.)—Year 4 Language Arts
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Fun Path Leads to Beauty

The Cowichan River Anglers' Footpath is too lovely an area to be used only by fishermen. It would be a grand idea if some naturalist group would join with the Cowichan Fish and Game Club and make the footpath a nature trail, similar to those in our provincial parks.

The addition of signs pointing out the various things of nature interest and naming the plantlife and wonders of nature to be found along the trail, would greatly increase its scope of interest.

But even without those amenities, the footpath is already just as appealing to hikers and outdoorsmen as it is to anglers. It is especially suited for family outings.

Access Points

You can hike a few hundred yards along it from any one of several trail access points, or you can hike for seven miles in one or two different sections, but always remember you have to walk back, so allow time and energy for the return hikes.

We continued our Cowichan River Anglers' Footpath explorations last weekend, undertaking the section between Culchillum, at the railway Mile 66 mark, one mile east of Skutz Falls, for about 3½ miles of river trail to a spot a little downstream from the Davy Corner Pool, below the Stoltz picnic ground on the River Bottom Road.

But the path runs along the south bank of the river across from the picnic ground, which is familar to most Cowichan River anglers.

Opposite Side

We didn't see another angler on that bank of the river, but we did spot about half a dozen on the opposite side.

And we found some of the nicest fly fishing water imaginable and marked it for late spring — early summer return trips.

To reach our starting point for last weekend's trip, drive to Skutz Falls . . . take the Summit logging road or Skutz Falls Road, 12 miles along the Lake Cowichan Road from Berkey's Corner on the Old Island Highway.

It is 1.9 miles down the logging road to the Skutz Falls area at the Cowichan Fish and Game Club's foot suspension bridge across the river to the downstream south-bank section of the footpath. From Skutz Falls the path continues upstream on the northbank for another seven of eight miles.

That Section

But this trip was down stream. You can cross the bridge and hike along the footpath for a little more than a mile until you reach the Mile 66 bridge, which was to be our starting point . . . and that makes an easy afternoon round-trip stroll.

We had already explored that section of the footpath, so instead of crossing the footbridge, we turned left along the old logging grade. Just a tenth of a mile along there is a Y. Right takes you to fishing water below Skutz Falls. We kept left, over the railway, for one mile, to a right turn which takes you to a little parking and picnic area beside the railway bridge over Marie Canyon. If we had continued on we could only have gone another hundred yards or so to a demolished bridge and another canyon picnic area.

In Clear View

We walked across the railway trestle, studied the river far below, and starting looking for the marker which shows the start of the trail downstream. The upstream marker was clearly visible, but we pulled a small boner looking for the downstream marker.

Immediately below the bridge there is a well-defined trail to the river, complete with ladders, and hang-on ropes to let yourself down the steep bank.

We went down, had a look at the river, but found out it wasn't the start of the trail. We pulled ourselves up, up and up to the railway again and starting looking. Interesting, but a tiring start to a longer hike. The aluminum marker was on a tree above the bank . . . and we were on our way.

The trail heads away from the river at that point, directly behind the old railway cabin and shed and we could have reached it from them. It meets the river, but high above, after the big river bend, only a few hundred yards along the trail.

This is beautiful canyon river country and there probably are a few spots to fish, if you have the energy to climb down to the river and back up again, but mainly it is a delightful walk through moss-blanketed forest land, with beautiful vistas of the river far below. At several spots spectacular waterfalls topple from the sides directly into the river.

Red Ribbons

It was 45 minutes of carefree strolling, ever watching for the red ribbons and aluminum markers which showed we were on the trail. before we dropped down to the riv to a beautiful pool and a number of little back eddies and cleared spots where it would be possible to fish.

The river takes a big bend away from the railway tracks and before long you come to a long run — the Mosquito Run — which in quieter water just has to be about the most perfect fly fishing run one could expect to find anywhere. The shallow gravel bar was covered with fast water last weekend, but it wasn't hard to imagine wading out on the bar to reach the trout when the river is a little lower.

Forest Land

Here the trail continues in beautiful park-like, fern-covered forest land.

We noted a side trail taking off in the direction of the railway track, and on our return hike along the railway track we marked where that trail takes off, between Mile 66 and Mile 65, quite a bit closer to the Mile 65 post.

Then came the Summer Pool, the high clay bank on the opposite side of the river making the south side the perfect (and only) side to fish from and the spot where we stopped for lunch break, and the Benallack's Pool.

This was all new country for us up to this point. From there on we know the river well, but from the north bank.

Not far from the claybank and Benallack's Pool, and within sight of the Stoltz picnic ground, we noted a logging road taking off toward the railway, and later we found it comes out at the Mile 65 post . . . and for quick summertime fishing that is the way we will hike.

But for delightful hiking keep to the footpath.

Corner Pool

From that logging road on to beyond the Davy Corner Pool, the trail is a little harder to follow. The ribbons become fewer and farther between, and sometimes yellow ribbons are used and these often are hard to see. You have to crash through hip high salal.

You have to round a swamp at the Corner Pool (which is best fished from the North bank) and we had a little difficulty following the trail.

But we eventually found the ribbons and aluminum markers and passed Anderson Pool and back out to the railway line, near the Camsect siding.

That put us about 1½ miles down the railway line from Mile 66, but it was closer to 3½ miles of river trail, the last half mile some fairly tough bushwacking. Our advice would be to go up that logging road for the return trip, or go back by the footpath. To continue downstream to the Glenora-Vaux Road start of the trail, described a couple of weeks ago, would mean another four or five miles of hiking.

This is an ideal family hike. Waders aren't required, but it would be a good idea to wear knee-high rubber boots.

Suspension footbridge, built by Cowichan Fish and Game Club, crosses river below Skutz Falls for start of south bank downstream Cowichan River Anglers' Footpath.—(Alec Merriman)

Wildlife Film Thursday

Wildlife still abounds in the greenbelt zone around Williamsburg, Va., and in the protected sanctuaries of the National Colonial Historical Park.

Tidewater Trails, a color movie filmed by Charles Tyler Hotchkiss and his wife, follows these historic paths.

It will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 5, 6 and 7, in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum.

In his film, Mr. Hotchkiss turns back the pages of history to give a glimpse of the wild beauty of Tidewater Virginia in the 18th Century when Mark Catesby, one of the founders of American ornithology, was compiling his records.

The colorfully costumed figures at Williamsburg are similar to those seen by Catesby in 1712 and many of the sights that inspired him in his life's work of recording the plants, birds and mammals of North America, have changed but little.

The film is the second last in the 1969-1970 Audubon Wildlife series.

African Bishop Talks to Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Bishop Joseph Brendan Whelan of Owerri, the former capital of Biafra, reported to Pope Paul on the situation in Nigeria's defeated secessionist province. The Vatican reported the Irish-born bishop's audience with the Pope in one line and gave no details of their talks.

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If the students in his school enjoy their experiences there; if they acquire a liking for learning and keep it up; if they find that learning is for life and not restricted to a set period of time; if they learn how to gain information other than by mere memory work — then David Voth will be content.

Principal of Gordon Head junior high school since last September, Voth has brought to this district a wealth of experience from the Mainland and from Alberta.

He was born in Steinbach, Man., where he attended elementary school. His family moved in 1935 to Lethbridge, where he completed junior and senior high. His parents moved again to Chilliwack, but Voth elected to stay in Alberta and attended normal school in Calgary before gaining his BEd degree at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

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His first post was for a year at Youngstown, east of Calgary, then he moved to Mountain Park, near Jasper.

Arriving there, he and the two women teachers found that for some reason no principal had been appointed. School must go on so, at the ripe age of 21, Voth was "elected." He taught Grades 7, 8 and 9. About a month later the superintendent turned up, looked around, and made Voth's principalship official — with the addition of Grade 10.

After two years Voth returned to the Lethbridge district, on staff and then as principal of junior high schools. Nine years later, in 1958, he and his wife thought there might be better opportunities elsewhere, and came to the West Coast and a job in the Maple Ridge district, Haney.

He had met the superintendent, Joseph Chell, later Victoria's superintendent, whose frank discussion of possibilities in the district clinched the Voths' decision to move. Voth recalls the principal asking what he'd like to teach. "Social studies and English," was the reply. "Good. You'll teach math and science." And he did — enjoying the whole thing, including a first classroom that was a converted garage.

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Next year he became vice-principal at the new Garibaldi junior high, whose principal he remembers as a man who gave all credit for achievement to his staff.

In 1961 Voth returned to Maple Ridge senior high including Grades 10 through 13 with 700 students. When the junior and senior high schools on the same grounds were combined in 1967 Vot was made principal of the whole.

The school grew to 950 students, then to 1,400 in three years. A year ago Voth forecast a student population of 1,530 for September, 1969. He came to Victoria meanwhile, but has learned the actual September population was 1,526.

Always interested in sports, Voth added skiing to his favorites while in Alberta's mountain country, and water sports since reaching British Columbia.

He, his wife and two daughters — one at Royal Oak and one in Cordova Bay elementary — live on the waterfront in Cordova Bay, thoroughly enjoying the life this island and its climate provide. — E.M.S.

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Thursday 9:30 a.m. — Lapidary; 10 a.m. — Carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — Stamp club, chess, conversational French and carpet bowling.
Friday 9:30 a.m. — Oil painting; 10 a.m. — Novelty class; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, cards and charm course.

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New Man In Charge

Lt.-Col. D. F. H. Nelson has been elected president of the 550-member United Services Institution of Vancouver Island for 1970. A former drummer boy in Victoria's 5th Brigade and a former King Scout, Nelson served overseas with the artillery. He commanded 5th (B.C.) Ind. Med. Battery, RCA, and served as senior administrative officer and operations officer of 25 Militia Group HQ until 1964.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Drew — Isaac

Mr. and Mrs. Colin A. Drew, North Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Leona, to Mr. Allan Douglas Isaac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isaac, of Vancouver.

Holy Trinity Catholic Church, North Vancouver, will be setting for the wedding at 2 p.m., April 4.

Bolster — Wake

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. O. Bolster, 1860 Keating Crossroad, R. R. 7, Victoria B.C., take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Jill Christine, to Mr. Garry Wallace Wake, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Wake, Nut Mountain Sask.

The Wedding will take place on Saturday, March 14, 1970, at 3 p.m. in Brentwood United Church, Brentwood Bay, B.C., Reverend John M. Wood officiating.

Rowbottom — Ussher

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rowbottom are pleased to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Marilyn Kirby, to Mr. Patrick Bertrand Richard Ussher, eldest son of Captain and Mrs. Neville Ussher, of Harewood, Leeds, England.

The wedding will take place at St. Michaels Church at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 21, 1970, Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

Williams — Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Llewelyn E. Williams, 2771 Seaview Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Melanie Glenys, to Mr. Dennis Howard Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter of Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 28, 1970, at 2 p.m. in St. George The Martyr Church. Canon Bishop and Canon Noel will officiate.

Sick — McCormick

Mr. and Mrs. Tonnes W. Sick of Abbotsford, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Donna Eleanor, to Mr. Donald Burnham McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. D. McCormick of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on March 28, 1970, at 7 p.m., in Trinity Memorial United Church, Abbotsford, with Reverend Hadden Gregory officiating. The bride-to-be and her fiance are both graduates of the University of British Columbia. He is affiliated with the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Porter — Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Porter, 2880 Swan Lake Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Connie-Lou, to Mr. David W. Watson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, 2870 Parkview Terrace.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 21, 1970, at 4 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, Belmont Park. Padre Williams will officiate.

Emery — Borradaile

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Emery of 542 Judah Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sharon Diane, to Mr. Stephen Milton Borradaile, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Borradaile, 1032 Topaz Avenue, Victoria.

The wedding will take place March 28, 1970, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, 3705 Richmond Road, Reverend J. R. Allan officiating.

McLaughlin — Gilmore

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLaughlin, 2117 Neil Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Sandra Louise, to Mr. Frederick Roy (Rick) Gilmore, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilmore, 1408 Taunton Road.

The ceremony will take place March 21, 1970, at 4 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Reverend J. Kinglesmith officiating.

Rey — Teng

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rey, 2882 Colquitz Avenue, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Mary Francine, to Mr. Norman Lloyd Teng, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teng, 123 Regina Avenue.

The marriage will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 21, 1970, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Burnside Road. Father Bernard Hanley will officiate.

Newcombe — Magee

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newcombe, 2316 Dalhousie Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Mr. Herbert Steven Magee, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Magee, 683 Richmond Avenue.

The wedding will take place on Thursday, March 26, 1970 at 7 p.m. in Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church, North Park Street, the Reverend Paul Hawkes officiating.

Weddings

Bowman — Fleming

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on February 14, 1970, at 7 p.m., in the chapel of the First United Church when Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleming, 41 Oswego Street, exchanged vows with Mr. Paul Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowman, 230 Denison Road. Reverend Robert G. Thompson officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in her en-train gown of frosted French imported lace over satin, which featured a portrait neckline and lily-point sleeves. Her cathedral train fell in soft folds from the tiny bodice and her four-tiered veil misted from a dainty floral headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of Escort roses and stephanotis. Maid-of-honor Miss Tove Kristiansen and bridesmaid Miss Donna Fleming, sister of the bride wore Empire style gowns of plum velvet featuring portrait necklines and flowing chiffon sleeves. They carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Len McAlpine was best man, and ushers were Mr. Don Little and Mr. Rod McCrimmon.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Elks Home. Mr W. Dwyer of Trail, B.C., grandfather of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride. Following a brief honeymoon to the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman took up residence at Apt. 12, 105 Menzies Street.

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BARRETT—In Victoria on February 26, 1970, Mrs. Minnie Barrett of 3950 Glanford Ave., aged 86 years; born in Belvedere, Kent, England, and a resident of this city for the past 59 years. Survived by her loving husband King at the residence; 4 brothers, Arthur, Stanley, Alex and Norman Coles of Victoria; 4 sisters, Mrs. D. (Ethel) Cobb, Mrs. Irene Fennell and Mrs. Alice Parkinson of Victoria and Mrs. Violet De-Witt of California; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Monday, March 2, at 10:15 a.m., Mr. Ted Smith officiating. Cremation.

CRANSTON—In Victoria on Thursday, February 26, 1970 Mrs. Ruth Cranston of 1120 Monterey Ave. Mrs. Cranston was born in Manitou, Manitoba and had resided in North Battleford and Roseltown, Sask. prior to taking up residence in Victoria in 1947. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. V. (Betty) Robinson, Courtenay, B.C.; Mrs. C. R. (Jean) Stacey, Peterborough, Ont.; two brothers, Mr. G. R. Owens, Elm Creek, Man., Mr. R. T. Owens, Manitou, Man.; three sisters, Mrs. A. Sharp, Miss E. J. Owens and Miss L. C. Owens all of Winnipeg, Man.; 3 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. J. W. Lunny will conduct a graveside service on Monday, March 2, 1970, at 1:30 p.m. at Royal Oak Burial Park. Chaplin's Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. Flowers gratefully declined. Friends wishing may make contributions to the B.C. Heart Foundation, No. 218-620 View St.

DONCASTER—In Victoria on Thursday, February 26, 1970, Mr. Purcell Eli Doncaster of 1070 Joan Crescent. Mr. Doncaster was born in Orono, Ontario and had resided in Winnipeg and Fort William prior to retiring to Victoria in 1947. He was predeceased by his wife Hazel in 1966 and one son John, with the RCAF in 1942 and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joy Chapple, Victoria; Mrs. Mary Gemmell, Kamloops; Mrs. Jocelyn Cory, California; one son, Joseph, Kamloops; one brother, Leonard, Streetsville, Ontario; one sister Miss Rena Doncaster, Toronto; 13 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. He was a member of the Scottish Rite A.F. & A.M.

Padre J. A. Roberts will conduct a private funeral service on Monday, March 2, 1970 at 11:00 a.m. from CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

FRIESEN—At Vancouver General Hospital on February 27, 1970, infant Rendal Herbert Friesen, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Friesen of 4126 Carey Road. Besides his parents he leaves 2 brothers and 2 sisters; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. P. Derksen, of Steinbach, Man., and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, of Winnipeg, Man.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, main office building, on Wednesday, March 4, at 10:15 a.m., Major J. B. Wood officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

GILHEN—In Victoria on Friday, February 27, 1970 Mr. Ernest John Gilhen, C.D. O.B.E. Commander Royal Canadian Navy (Retired) of 1804 Richardson St. Mr Gilhen was born in Plymouth England and came to Canada in 1920 joining the Royal Canadian Navy in which he served for 36 years. He was a member and past president of the Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt Branch. He is survived by his loving wife Lily at the residence; three daughters, Mrs. F. (Joan) Jones, Victoria, Mrs. K. (Eileen) Spencer, Duncan, Mrs. A. (Iris) Bajkov, Halifax; one son, Lt.-Cmdr. Cyril Gilhen, Ottawa; one brother, Augustus, Halifax; one sister, Mrs. Winifred Horswell, Plymouth, England; 14 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Canon G. H. Greenhalgh assisted by Padre J. A. Roberts will conduct the funeral service on Tuesday, March 3, 1970 at 11:00 a.m. from St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Chaplin's Funeral Chapel are in charge of arrangements.

MUSGREAVE—In Victoria, B.C., on February 28, 1970, Mrs. Edith Winifred Musgreave, age 92 years, born in London, England, residing in Victoria, B.C., for the past 23 years, late residence 3013 Quadra Street. Survived by her daughters, Mrs. C. (Kathleen) Lewis, and Mrs. Bertha Blevins, Victoria, B.C.; sons, Mr. Lawrence Ewart and Mr. Herbert Musgreave, Vancouver, B.C.; also grandchildren; great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Private services will be held on Tuesday, March 3, 1970, at 1:00 p.m. from the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes." Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiating. Interment Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined.

RANCE—Passed away in Vancouver, B.C., Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1970, Evelyn, widow of William (Billie) Rance; former residents of Victoria, and for many years resided in Prince Rupert, B.C.

WILKINSON—At the Veterans' Hospital on February 28, 1970, Henry Ross Wilkinson, born and educated in Kingston, Ontario and resident of Victoria for the past 28 years residing at No. 111—2151 Haultain St. He is survived by his loving wife, Leah Miriam and a niece, Mrs. J. J. Burke of Alabama, U.S.A. Captain H. R. Wilkinson served with the R.C.E. overseas 1914-18. He was a member of Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club and a valued member of St. John's Anglican Church, serving as chairman of the Sidesmen for many years.

Funeral service in St. John's Church, Quadra St., on Monday, March 2 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Canon G. Baker officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined). McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

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8 CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Ronald D. Hopkins wishes to thank their many friends for their expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

9 IN MEMORIAM

BURNETT—In loving memory of my dear wife, Mary, who passed away February 28, 1967.

God knows how much I miss her,
Never shall her memory fade;
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.
—Always, Charles.

McNEIL — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, James, who passed away March 1, 1968.

The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget
For in the hearts that love him
His memory lingers yet.
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BARRETT, Mrs. Minnie
10:15 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
SAUNDERS, Mr. Samuel
1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
WILKINSON, Mr. H. Ross
1:30 p.m.—ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.
JOHNSTON, Mr. Adam
3:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
WEDNESDAY
FRIESEN, Infant Rendal Herbert
10:15 a.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL.

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Under new management. Vide Perucic, first class service. 8:30-5:30.

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15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

LEGION BINGO
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1046 View
MONDAY, MARCH 2
7:30 P.M.
Every Game a Friendly Neighbor Game.
NO GAME UNDER $15
10th Game Now the "Lucky 7"
Your Chance to Double the $50 Prize
20th Game $100
New Light-Up Board
5 extra games, cards 5 for $1
Free transportation to town
The more that come the more we pay. Operated by Veterans for Veterans' Benevolence

BINGO
VICTORIA CHARITIES
1600 Government St.
March 2 at 7:30
Admission—$1.00
Six Cards for $2.00
16 Games $20 Each
2 Games $30 Each
1 Game $50
1 Game $100
Door Prizes
5 Good Neighbors
Last 5 Games 25c Card
Not Less than $50 Game
60 Per Cent in Prizes

ATTENTION
ALL C.K.C. MEMBERS
The C.K.C. Board of Directors will hold a reception at Holyrood House on March 1, 1970 at 1 p.m.

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: SUM OF MONEY IN brown envelope. Montreal Bank, Douglas St. 383-3345.

LOST YOUR PET? HOMES wanted, found. SPCA, 388-0514.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR CAT? Homes wanted. CPL, 384-9692.

LOST: OMEGA WATCH. FOUL Bay-Oak Bay junction. 385-1152.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH)

The Board of School Trustees will receive applications from suitable qualified persons for the position of BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

The position requires elementary bookkeeping knowledge, typing and some knowledge of payroll calculations and deductions, and an ability to work without constant supervision. A training period on the operation of the N.C.R. for approximately one month will be undertaken in this office under practical conditions. The position is full-time employment. Conditions of employment and wages are governed by the existing Union Agreement. Letters of application must indicate academic training, accounting experience and other personal information (age, previous employment etc.). The names, addresses and telephone numbers of two references are to be given. Applications must reach the undersigned not later than Wednesday, March 11th, 1970, 12 o'clock noon local time.

A. G. Blair,
Secretary-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 100, Sidney, B.C.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH)
Secretary-Clerk Typist
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This position is one of a confidential nature. Good typing speed is required. Applicants are requested to supply full information on past experience, marital status and any other relevant material.
The salary is in accordance with existing Union Agreement.
Please include the names and telephone numbers of two references.
Applications to be forwarded to the undersigned to be received on or before March 11, 1970:
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S. D. No. 63 (Saanich),
P.O. Box 100, Sidney, B.C.

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NEAT AND TIDY LADY, 35-60, light housekeeping, live-in, mod. home, for retired gentleman, comfortable position with modest income, non-smoker, confidential. Victoria Press, Box 310.

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C-11:00 a.m. — Experiment in TV is about music in Britain. By the Beatles, Curzon, Menuhin and the Royal Horse Artillery!—5.

● C-3:00 p.m.—World of Music is a profile-performance about Soviet pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy—2, 6.

C-5:00 — The CBC drops its regulars for one week to show a Country Calendar special on rural medicine, then at 5:30, a garden specal about African violets—2.

C-9:00 — Sunday at Nine: a children's aid drama — 2, 6.

● 9:00 — This week's silent film is the 1915 Civil War epic The Coward, by Thomas Ince, who was as important to early films as was Griffith—9.

Sunday Sports

C-10:55 a.m.—Basketball, LA at Boston—4.

C-11:00—An NHL goodie: Chicago at NY—7, 12.

C-12:30 noon—End of the Doral golf event—5.

C-1:30 p.m.—Eend of a World Cup ski meet on Grouse Mountain—2, 6.

Sunday Movies

NO TITLES are available from Channel 13 for movies due at 1 and 4 p.m. I see no cause to panic.

10:00 a.m.—Come to the Stable (fairish 1949 religious sentiment), Loretta Young, Celeste Holm—11.

1:30 p.m.—On the Beat (1062 Norman Wisdom)—12.

C-2:00—Her First Romance (1951 Margaret O'Brien). Them was the days when a crisis was a crisis—5.

C-2:30—Apache Rifles (1965 Audie Murphy)—4.

2:30—Francis Goes to the Races (1951 Donald O'connor). And the world is going to the dogs—7.

C-2:30—Wild on the Beach (1964 surfluff). Sonny and Cher are in it, which beats Francis—8.

C-3:00—Critic's Choice (1963 Bob Hope flop)—11.

C-6:00—Sex and the Single Girl (1964 Tony Curtis loves Natalie Wood). I hate to keep saying it, but there is a virtually endless line of lemons until Thursday—11.

C-6:00—Big Show (dullish 1961 circus thing), Cliff Robertson, Esther Williams, Robert Vaughn—12.

C-9:00—Sons of Katie Elder (popular 1965 John Wayne-Dean Martin western). Popular is my way of saying everybody's out of step but me—4.

C-11:20—Thrill of It All (1963 Doris Day loves James Garner). As popular as films can get—6.

C-11:40—Away All Boats (1956 war action, just nothing), Jeff Chandler, Richard Boone. The late movie tonight on CBLT in Toronto was Paul Robeson's 1945 Proud Valley—2.

12:00—Waltz of the Toreadors (good 1962 Peter Sellers comedy-satire). Good, but wait until Thursday—4.

Sunday Radio

4:30 p.m. —Gina Bachauer and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra: music by Prokofieff, Beethoven, Bruckner—CBU (690).

5:05—Remember When: a constant winner—CJVI (900).

6:00—NHL hockey, Toronto at Minnesota—CBU.

7:00—Opera Theatre includes Pagliacci—CBU-FM 105.7).

7:35—The Stereopera is Tosca, with Leontyne Price—CFMS (98.5).

9:30—The weekly CBC report on radio program highlights for the coming week—CBU.

10:30—Cadenza: Leontyne Price again—CBU.

11:00—Showcase has the annual Easter Seal Parade of Stars from Toronto—CBU.

Monday Highlights

C-8:00 p.m.—A half-hour special on a recent Royal command performance of the movie Anne of the Thousand Days — 2, 6.

● C-8:00—Danny Kaye joins Laugh-In — 5.

9:00—NET Journal shows a BBC special on the Spanish civil war and Franco regime. It tolls for thee — 9.

C-10:00—NET begins Why You Smoke, a Self-Test: a five-part, Monday-through Friday no-smoking soft-sell. Personally, I smoke 'em because I like 'em — 9.

C-11:,0—The CBC will carry curling reports at this time daily — 2.

Monday Movies

NOTE: The next recommended film, due Thursday, is one of the all-time greats, worth seeing over and over. Are you ready? It's The African Queen.

10:00 a.m.—Cry Wolf (phony 1947 family drama), Errol Flynn, Richard Basehart, Barbara Stanwyck. Despite the title, this is not a Flynn biography — 4.

C-12:45 noon—Send Me No Flowers (1964 mishmash). Will we never have one day without Doris? — 6, 8.

3:30 p.m.—Grand Canyon (1950 zero). A place for Doris? — 13.

5:30—Merrill's Marauders (farish 1962 Burma war effort), Jeff Chandler. Mountbatten helped, too — 12.

C-8:30—Heroes of Telemark (long but fairly good 1965 Norwegian saboteurs), Kirk Douglas, Michael Redgrave — 4.

8:30—Ladies Courageous (truly terrible 1944 women at war), Loretta Young, Diana Barrymore. Anyone who counts fewer than 100 cliches can never play the game again— 13.

C-9:00—Ambush Bay (tedious 1966 Marines at war), Mickey Rooney, Hugh O'Brien. Hurry up, Thursday—5.

C-11:30—Inferno (1953 suspense, not a bad film), Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming. A rare film in that she acts as well as breathes—7.

C-12:00—Ride Clear of Diablo (1954 Audie Murphy) —2.

12:00—Meet Danny Wilson (1952 Sinatra). Why he needed to make a comeback—6.

1:20 a.m.—Wyoming Renegade (1955 western, a bit below average), Gene Evans, Martha Hyer et al—5.

1:30—No title. And it won't be African Queen—13.

Monday Radio

CURLING championship reports are due at 10:55 a.m., 4:50 p.m. and 12 midnight—CBU (690).

1:15 p.m.—Today's Artist: pianist Gina Bachauer —CBU-FM (105.7).

8:05—Gala Performance has music by Tchaikovsky, Bach, Sibelius, Brahms and Liadov. A good group—CFMS (98.5).

9:00—The CBC, which covers everything but average Canadians, hies itself to the Canadian Institute of Gestalt Therapy at Lake Cowichan—CBU-FM.

●—Recommended; C—Color.

Program Schedules for Sunday

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CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	Farm Youth Dudley Doright Fantastic Voyage Fantastic Four	Wunda Wunda Davey; Dean Gardening Com. Workshop	Medical Show Medical Show Child (9:15) Child; Hot Seat	Discovery Day Look Up and Live Mormon Choir Church Service	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Medical Show Medical Show Child (9:15) Child; Hot Seat		News (8:45) Revival Fires Govt. Story	Discovery Day 12 Replay Anchor Batman	
	Bullwinkle Issues, Answers Basketball Basketball	Today/Tomorrow Faith Frontiers Experiment in TV Experiment in TV	Hot Seat; Safety Safety; Heart F Troop Album TV	Church Service Face the Nation Hockey Hockey	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Hot Seat; Safety Safety; Heart F Troop Album TV		Movie Movie Movie Movie	Storytime Cartoons; Pratt Hockey Hockey	
Would You Believe Would You Believe New Majority Ski Meet	Basketball Basketball Directions Discovery	Meet the Press Doral Golf Doral Golf Doral Golf	Great Outdoors Country Music New Majority Ski Meet	Hockey Hockey Hockey Newsmakers	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Great Outdoors Country Music Man in Suitcase Man in Suitcase		Rex Humbard Rex Humbard It Is Written Kathryn Kuhlman	Hockey Hockey Hockey Movie	Discovery Day Oral Roberts Movie Movie
Ski Meet Ski Meet World of Music World of Music	Schoolhouse Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Commitment 306	Ski Meet Ski Meet World of Music World of Music	Amateur Hour Movie Movie Movie	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Capital Comment Movie Movie Movie.		Voice of Calvary Bush Kangaroo Movie Movie	Movie Movie Danny Thomas 12 O'Clock High	Movie Movie Talent Show Talent Show
Island Film World Tracks Country Calendar The Gardener	Amer. Sportsman Amer. Sportsman Bowling Bowling	Face to Face Hi-Q College Bowl Daktari	Island Film World Tracks Country Calendar Gunsmoke	Jean-Claude Killy Wagon Train Wagon Train Wagon Train	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Koehler Question Period Untamed World Gunsmoke	Critique Critique Guitar Playing	Movie Movie Perry Mason Perry Mason	12 O'Clock High Skiing Show Tim Conway Amateur Hour	Movie Movie Movie Movie
Disney World Disney World Tommy Hunter My World	Challenge News Land of Giants Land of Giants	Daktari News Wild Kingdom Disney World	Gunsmoke Windfall Tommy Hunter My World	News Don't Eat Daisies Lassie Rome with Love	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Gunsmoke Flying Nun Dream of Jeannie Glen Campbell	The Show The Show Advocates Advocates	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Rogues Rogues Vise Detectives
Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Sunday at Nine Sunday at Nine	FBI FBI Movie Movie	Disney World Bill Cosby Bonanza Bonanza	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Sunday at Nine Sunday at Nine	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Glen Campbell Glen Campbell	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Glen Campbell Bewitched W5 W5	Forsyte Saga Forsyte Saga Silent Films Silent Films	Movie Outdoors Movable Scene Ask Doctor	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Avengers Avengers	Detectives Interpol Man Mark Sabre
Weekend Weekend Weekend: News Politics: Movie	Movie Movie Movie News	Bold Ones Bold Ones News Secret Agent	Weekend Weekend Weekend; Movie Movie	Mission Imposs. Mission Imposs. News Suspense Theatre	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Marcus Welby Marcus Welby News Wrestling		Door to Life News Dennis Wholey Dennis Wholey	Mission Imposs. Mission Imposs. News Merv Griffin	
Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Secret Agent News	Movie Movie	Suspense Theatre News	12:00 12:30	Wrestling Living Word		Dennis Wholey News	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	

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	News; Sampson Len Sampson Ed Nelson Ed Nelson	Today Today Telescope Telescope	Pete's Place Romper Room Ed Allen Victoria Scene	J. P. Patches Capt. Kangaroo News To Tell Truth	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Pete's Place Romper Room Ed Allen Good Morning	Listen; Spanish Science; Spanish		Cartoons Capt. Kangaroo Lucille Ball Bev Hillbillies	Stock Markets Stock Markets Stock Markets Stock Markets
School Telecast Giant; Helene Mr. Dressup Dbl. Exposure	Movie Movie Movie Gourmet Show	Sale of Century Hollywood Squares Jeopardy Who, What, Where	School Telecast Giant; Helene Peyton Place Magistrate Court	Andy Griffith Love of Life Where Heart Is Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Cannem Jean Cannem Peyton Place Magistrate Court	High School Science; Music Science Programs Sesame Street	Farm; News Jack LaLanne Romper Room Romper Room	Andy Griffith Love of Life Where Heart Is David Frost	Stock Markets Stock Markets Stock Markets Stock Markets
Luncheon Date Search for Tmrw. Coronation Street As World Turns	Bewitched That Girl All My Children Let's Make Deal	Game Game Days of Our Lives Doctors Another World	Noon Show Noon; Movie Movie Movie	News As World Turns Many-Splendored Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Berton Berton; Movie Movie Movie	Sesame Street Giant; Science Science; Spanish Music; Spanish	Underdog Girl Talk Steve Allen Steve Allen	David Frost David Frost Many-Splendored Strange Paradise	Stock Markets Stock Markets Telecourse Ladies' Day
Strange Paradise Bob Switzer Take 30 Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game General Hospital One Life to Live	Bright Promise Name Droppers Concentration Art Linkletter	Movie Yoga Take 30 Edge of Night	Secret Storm Edge of Night Peyton Place Merv Griffin	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Yoga People in Conflict Doctor's Diary	Ready, Set; Words Words; Covers Educ. Previews Educ. Previews	Steve Allen Divorce Court Movie Game He Said, She Said	To Tell Truth Edge of Night Secret Storm Game Game	Joan Rivers Big Picture True Story Movie
Gourmet Show Place of Own Tom Sawyer Bev. Hillbillies	Dark Shadows Mothers-in-Law What's My Line? News	Truth or Conseq. Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Gourmet Show Place of Own Bewitched Here's Lucy	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Gomer Pyle Can You Top This?	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith Bewitched Here's Lucy	Ancient World Sesame Street Sesame Street Misterogers	Dennis the Menace Batman Flintstones Gilligan's Island	Cartoons Cartoons I Love Lucy Movie	Movie Movie Here's Barbara Joan Rivers
Ghost & Mrs. Muir Hourglass Hourglass Governor & J.J.	News News Exploration NW It Takes a Thief	News News News My World	News News Dream of Jeannie Hogan's Heroes	News News Dick Van Dyke Gunsmoke	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Here's Lucy It Takes a Thief	Speak Spanish High School State Water World Law	Star Trek Star Trek Beat the Clock Perry Mason	Movie News Movie Gunsmoke	Travel Passport Zane Grey Bob Corcoran Bob Corcoran
Film Special FP Challenge Name of Game Name of Game	It Takes a Thief Movie Movie Movie	Laugh-In Laugh-In Movie Movie	Film Special FP Challenge Name of Game Name of Game	Gunsmoke Here's Lucy Mayberry Doris Day	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	It Takes a Thief Carol Burnett Carol Burnett Pig 'n' Whistle	World Press World Press NET Journal Why You Smoke	Perry Mason David Frost David Frost David Frost	Gunsmoke Perry Mason Perry Mason Rat Patrol	Bob Corcoran Movie Movie Movie
Name of Game Man Alive News Sports; Curling	Movie Movie News Dick Cavett	Movie Movie Movie; News News; Carson	Name of Game Man Alive News News	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett News Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ironside Ironside News News		News News Big Valley Big Valley	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett Steve McQueen Merv Griffin	Thriller Thriller Bob Corcoran Bob Corcoran
Movie Movie	Dick Cavett Dick Cavett	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	12:00 12:30	Perry's Probe Tides and Trails		News	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Bob Corcoran Bob Corcoran

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Let's say you are South. What would you call with each of the following hands?

1. ♠ Q 10 8 ♥ J 9 7 2 ♦ K 10 4 ♣ K J 4
2. ♠ J 8 2 ♥ 7 3 ♦ A 8 6 2 ♣ 10 8 7 4
3. ♠ 8 ♥ Q J 8 7 6 4 2 ♦ K 8 4 ♣ 9 3
4. ♠ A 4 ♥ A Q 9 4 ♦ A Q 10 8 ♣ J 8 2
5. ♠ 9 3 ♥ Q 10 6 3 ♦ A 8 5 3 ♣ Q 9 2

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

1. One no trump. Your spade holding is certainly adequate for a raise to two spades, but there are two objections to such a course of action. First, a raise of partner's overcall is likely to be construed as a pre-emptive maneuver which could be based on a weaker hand than this—and partner is especially likely to adopt this interpretation in this instance in view of the vulnerability situation. Secondly, if partner were to play the hand at a spade contract, your club holding would be exposed to the adversities of the opening lead.

Accordingly, the one-no trump bid—which, in response to an overcall, is forward-going and shows about 9 to 11 points—is a better move than the spade raise.

2. Two spades. Needless to say, in view of the weakness of your hand you do not really expect partner to make eight tricks. Nevertheless, a pre-emptive raise on this type of straggly hand is a recognized defensive gambit when the opponents are vulnerable and your side isn't.

Partner's hand is limited—otherwise he would have doubled one club for takeout if he held as many as 17 points—and accordingly it is almost certain that the opener intends to contest the bidding if you remain silent.

3. Two hearts. Here again you may anticipate that your pair is outgunned in terms of high-card points. Nevertheless, there is no reason to leave partner at one spade, at which he would probably be set, when you possess an eminently playable heart suit.

The two-heart bid is not forcing in response to an overcall and partner is expected to pass if he cannot raise.

4. Two clubs. With 17 points in high cards you should make sure of reaching a game contract, but a direct raise to four spades would be inadvisable, since a better contract may be available in hearts or no trumps. To explore these alternatives, you cue-bid the opponent's club suit, after which partner is duty bound to keep the bidding open until game is reached.

5. Pass. Your pair cannot logically have enough material for game, since you have no support for your partner's spade suit and your partner's hand is limited to less than 17 points, including distribution. It would be unwise to bid one no trump, which would be a forward-going move inviting further action from partner if he held a strong overcall.

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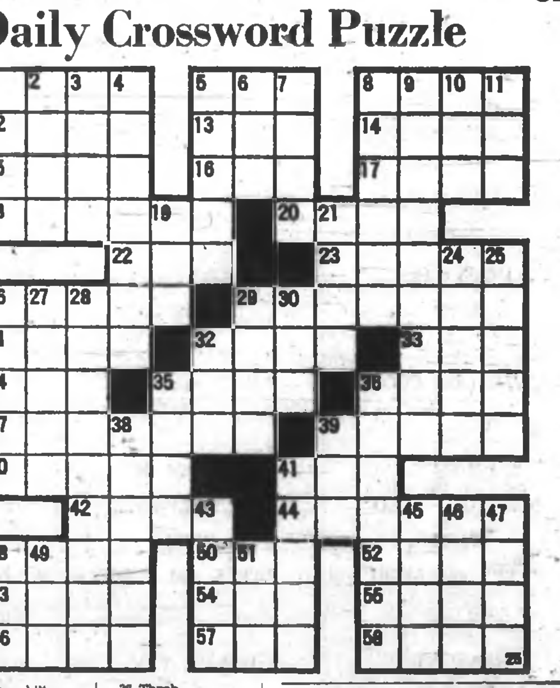

ACROSS
1 Skiing at — Placid, N.Y.
5 Skiing at — Valley, Idaho
8 Bob — race
12 So be it!
13 Eggs
14 Delayed
15 Makes soggy
16 Rough surface on fabric
17 Grandparental
18 — tournament
20 Feminine name
22 Chlorine, for example
23 Of flight
26 Existence
29 Lively (music)
31 Hostelries
32 Turkish regiment
33 Vigor
34 Ear (Comb. form)
35 Three, at cards
36 Wan
37 White ant
39 Keen enjoyment
40 Rare gas
41 Canaanitish month
42 Iowa city
44 Feign
48 Claret, for instance
50 Bowlike curve
52 Greek war god
53 Allied by nature
54 Also
55 Feminine nickname
56 Denomination
57 Evening (Contr.)
58 Ostrichlike bird (Var.)

DOWN
1 Young woman
2 In murderous frenzy (Var.)
3 Military cap
4 Banners
5 Melodies
6 Grapelike fruit
7 Back of neck
8 Zigzag ski race
9 Samoan kilts (Comp. word)
10 Greek letter
11 Eastern state (Ab.)
19 Scold
21 57 (Roman)
24 Tipped, as a cask
25 Shakespearean character
26 Local flora and fauna
27 Come in
28 Inanimate
29 Toward the sheltered side
30 Negative vote
32 School subject
35 Fork prong
36 Throb
38 Minute portion of time
39 Masculine nickname
41 Breakfast dish, with eggs
43 Glut
45 Jewish sacred objects
46 Word written on Belshazzar's wall (Bib.)
47 Son of Isaac (Bib.)
48 Exist
49 Presidential nickname
51 Fish eggs

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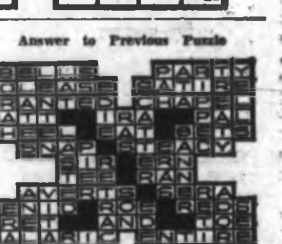

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This attractive stucco bungalow built in 1961 with automatic oil heat. Low taxes of $192.18 gross, has living room 11.6x20, hardwood floor and mahogany panel walls. Spacious kitchen and dinette space. Kitchen is 10.6x21, wall-to-wall indoor-outdoor carpet. Wired for electric range and ample cupboard space. Hall and 4-Pce. bathroom wall-to-wall carpeting. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors 9x9.6 and 11.6x11. Utility room 7x17.6, laundry tub and pkg. furnace. Garage off kitchen, converted to workshop, work bench and storage. Many attractive built-in fixtures in this cosy home. Large lot, landscaped, shrubs new blacktop driveway, inside the four mile circle of town, near transportation only $18,600.

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Level lot, could qualify V.L.A. Spacious, new 3 bedroom family home close to Colwood Golf Club. There is a good size living room with fireplace and L-dining room with sliding glass doors to sundeck over double carport. Bright kitchen with good size eating area, 4-pce plus 2-pce en suite plumbing and full basement. Price 32, with good financing. Call WILLIAM SANDERS, 386-1361 or 477-6802. Trades considered.

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Delightful 3-bedroom home with a 3-stall carport, extra large L-shaped living and dining room, a very convenient kitchen with eating area and laundry facilities, nicely finished rumpus room and extra plumbing in the basement, nicely landscaped yard, choice quiet street. There are many extra features throughout this home that I would be pleased to show you. (I have the key.) Realistically priced at $43,750 with a large 7½ per cent mortgage, 20 year term. Call RON CROW, 386-1361 or 592-4989.

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Large family home in exclusive area of fine homes in Nanaimo with beautiful view of Departure Bay and Newcastle Island. 3-yr.-old home features 1500 sq. ft. on main floor—all wall-to-wall carpet and almost 1300 sq. ft. on lower floor. 4 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms and huge rec. room, 2 fireplaces, double carport. A few finishing touches needed outside, but really an outstanding buy at $36,500. Existing mortgage at 6¾ per cent or trade your present home. Further information from DICK ACHURCH. Phone 384-9436.

VACANT!

This fine 3 bedroom home is situated just 2 blocks from elementary school in Cedar Hill X Roads area. Ideal family home. No thru traffic, a grassy yard for kids to play in. Low taxes. Only 15-years-old. Price is $25,600. Clear title. Must be SOLD. Call John Dunick to see it. 386-1361 or 382-1671.

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Ideal situation for two families who want to be together. A full basement side-by-side duplex, with 2 bedrooms, sunny kitchens and fireplaces and good sized living room. Also on a quiet no thru street. Lots of parking: 2 carports. Only $36,500. Terms. Phone John Dunick for more details at 382-1671 or 386-1361 now.

OAK BAY
OAK BAY

Close to Beach Drive — Immaculate — 3 bedrooms — Living room with fireplace. Separate dining room — Large Kitchen — Den with fireplace — Double garage — Excellent financing. To view call TED SMYTH, 477-5617.

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Secluded, yet on a large corner lot in a cul-de-sac this lovely home has 1460 sq. ft. of finished floor space. In line living and dining room, old brick raised hearth fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and den. Wall-to-wall on all floors. Beautifully planned. Full basement and carport. Asking $32,000. Terms. Cal 386-1361 or DON ROBBLNS, 592-7641.

LARGE FAMILY HOME CENTRAL PARK

Just 1 block from the new swimming pool and close to schools, shopping, etc., 5 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, spacious family kitchen, 2 bathrooms, full basement, nicely landscaped lot. Potential here for future apartment development. Asking $21,900. Call 386-1361 or DON ROBBINS, 592-7641.

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CHOICE WATERFRONT
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SOOKE
10? waterfront and 2.16 acres and 1.22 acres of foreshore. Older but comfortable home with 3 bedrooms, LR and kitchen. New automatic oil furnace and electric hot water, full cement basement. Close to transportation and schools. This property could easily be developed as a marina. Launching ramp already in and usable. For further particulars Pacific Realty, 388-6231 or res. 652-2467.

MILL BAY
SANDY BEACH
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Client requires: 3-bedroom duplex, double plumbing if possible. Well maintained. Gorge-Esquimalt area preferred. Call anytime.
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2 nice lots at Wiers Beach. One is a nice sea view and priced at $7,950, the other is just a stone's throw from the beach and is priced at $6,800. Both on city water.

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3 nice lots, 50'x120', overlooking the valley, sewer and water available. Priced to sell at $15,900 for the three. For more information on the above properties call:
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SIDNEY — 2 sewered lots, 50x123 each, on sewer and water mains. Zoned residential, commercial or legal industrial subject to rezoning. $5,000 each.

SIDNEY — Melville Park, irregular building lot in an area of new homes on sewer. $6,800 with $2,700 cash and terms.

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8 ACRES
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Here is a terrific opportunity to invest your money in prime holding property. Over 8 acres of 2nd growth timber on the slopes of Mt. Douglas. This is now being offered at the low price of $67,000. Low down payment. For further details call, 386-1361 or DON ROBBINS 592-7641.
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On sewer and water, curbed street and plans included.
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10 acres on Old West Saanich Road, 7½ mile circle, city water, light and phone. Parklike and mostly cleared. King and Queen of all you survey, let's make an appointment to show you this lovely property. Fred Marconi, price $29,000.
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Serviced level corner lot high area.
$8,300
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BUILDING LOT 83.5x112.66 NEAR THE BEACH. PRICE $4,950.
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Treed, seaview, choice location, 130x100. $15,000. Call Terry Fortune "THE LOT MAN" at REALCARE ESTATES LTD., 822 Cormorant St., Tel. 388-7733.

OFFERS WELCOME — OWNER must sell. 1.89 acres, Elk Lake, north shore. City water. Power. Perc. tested. Call Ken Jensen, Island Homes Ltd. 386-7545, res. 382-9079.

OAK BAY VIEW LOTS
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—Lot Burnett St. $9,000.
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CENTRAL OAK BAY
Large treed level lot. Full price $11,000. Fall PAT MURPHY, 385-6741. J. Donald Smith Ltd.

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This lovely lot is the last one on this subdivision of all new homes. Call ERNIE LEE 658-5447, J. B. Royal Oak Properties Ltd. 479-1667 (24 HRS.)

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A beautiful site for a HIGH INCOME duplex. Nice rockwall all along front of road. Price $16,900.
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124'x220' vacant lot plus adjacent 60'x240' lot with good 2-bedroom basement home on sewer. Apartment zoning possible. Asking $36,000. Phone 383-7115 or Res. 479-1???.
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2-Acre lot in Gordon Head with 27' driveway to Torquay Drive. Has 2 commercial greenhouses with new heating equipment. $18,900. Phone 383-7115.
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2½ Acres on Happy Valley Rd. for only $10,000 cash. Phone 383-????.
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NORTH SAANICH
Half-Acre level building lot. Perc tested. VLA approved. Some nice trees. $8,800.
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I have several good open properties, half acre to 5 acres. Qualified for VLA. Price $3,500 to $4,500 per ac. Some good homes on half acre to 1 acre, ranging from $20,000 to $29,500, with and without basement. They qualify.

2—ALBERT HEAD
6.6 ac. $14,000. Well drained wooded acreage with 450 ft. frontage on Duke Rd. Southwesterly exposure, near the water. Sign on property.

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1—TANNER RIDGE
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2—ARDMORE
1 Acre, beautifully treed, perc. tested. Close to golf courses, ferry and airport. Seclusion with sea glimpses. Price $8,200.
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Approx. 2 acres with cleared area ready to build and a lovely treed background. Drilled well with crystal clear water. Perc tested. Price $6,000.
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Spectacular view lots ½ to 1 acre—$4,000 to $8,000, terms. ALLAN KLENMAN, 592-1121 or Royal Oak Properties Ltd., 479-1667 (24 hrs.)

SEWERED LOT
2 MILE CIRCLE
$6,600
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SEAVIEW LOT
ESQUIMALT LAGOON
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Duplexed zoned lot on 1 acre of beautiful sea view land. Cleared and fenced with barn and 2 small out buildings. Water and fruit trees on property. Perc tested. Ready to build on. $20,900. Terms if desired. Phone 388-????, after 6 p.m.

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So choice a selection of R1 and C2 sites within the one mile circle! For full information call BEV McARTHUR, Broadview Properties Ltd., 658-5565 or 384-8001 anytime.

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Last high lot on Brett Ave. with sweeping views of Swan Lake and valley. Asking $6,500.
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Duplex zoned view lot in Esquimalt on sewer and water. $10,500.
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Overlooking Langford Lake. 1.06 Acres backed by Green Belt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $6,900. Call 388-6231. Island Pacific Realty Limited.
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Lovely ½ acre property — 106' road frontage — some trees, perc. tested. WILLIS POINT area. $4,500 with terms. VERA FRIEDRICH, 388-4401, 385-7833.
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ROLLING WOODED ACREAGE
45 acres at Cobble Hill covered with Arbutus and Evergreens, potential view. Build a secluded home in the midst of these beautiful trees on the shores of your own lake. Room to breathe away from city fumes and noise. Owner will sell all or part.
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1—2 lots at Shawnigan Lake—$2,500 and $3,500, or $5,000 for both.
2—2.85 acres on Sooke Rd. with cozy 2-BR house—$23,000.
3—.84 acre and pretty 2-BR house in Mt. Doug area—$28,900.
4—5 acres on East Sooke Rod, wooded waterfront—$40,000.
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Cash or terms, and we have others.
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A—20.18 cleared pasture land with 2 road frontages and municipal water. Asking price $60,000 — terms.
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$1500 to $2000 PER ACRE
Approx. 65 acres of sea view property which could be subdivided or purchased as one parcel in the Metchosin District.
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8 Acres of secluded land on Triangle Mt. with a 3-bedroom home, at a believable price of $38,000. This is subdividable property. Call 388-6231.
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Tucked away off Clayton Rd. is this delightful 3.17 acre parcel (253x545). An ideal hideaway combining seclusion and natural treed beauty. See this today!
$12,900 (terms)
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In 2 pieces of about 140 acres each, Cariboo District, 25 miles east of Prince George on road to Jasper. Touches on Eaglet Lake. Asking $28,000. Terms. Call LLOYD ELLIS, res. 656-4222, ISLAND HOMES LTD., 386-7545.

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Most beautifully treed spot on Landsend Rd. Some roads in. Asking only $40,000 or will trade. Wills of Whittomes, 388-4271.
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Waterfront paradise located at Kingcome Inlet. Was a homestead. Asking $65,000. Call Bob Hague at 385-7761.
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Victoria, B.C.

Colquitz Issues Challenge

Fifth-place finisher Colquitz challenges Oak Bay for the fourth Lower Island Zone berth in the Vancouver Island junior high school boys' basketball tournament on Tuesday at 4:15 at the University of Victoria Gymnasium.

Winner John Lansdowne, Elizabeth Fisher and Central in the Island meet next weekend in Campbell River.

Woman Hurt By Train

A 77-year-old Nanaimo woman was in poor condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital early this morning suffering from a fractured skull received when she struck her head on a train rail after being hit by the CPR Dayliner Saturday afternoon.

RCMP said the woman, whose name was withheld, was struck at the train crossing on Fitzwilliam Street near the Nanaimo train station.

They said she apparently stepped in front of the train, which had slowed to approach the station, spun around after being hit, fell and struck her head on the adjoining rail.

The train, which was driven by engineer Bruce Palak of Victoria, was travelling at approximately 10 miles per hour at the time of the incident, police said.

The unconscious woman was taken to Nanaimo General Hospital and transferred to Royal Jubilee in Victoria later Saturday.

Nanaimo RCMP are investigating.

New Home

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian Forces Base Edmonton will be the new home of the Canadian Airborne Regiment's No. 1 Commando Unit.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. March 13, 1970 for the demolition and removal of a six suite frame Apartment Building, located on Alder Street, Youbou, B.C. The building to be completely removed from our property and the ground left in a tidy condition by May 31, 1970. For permission to inspect, contact Mr. K. W. Frost at our Youbou office — phone 745-3311.
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RE. BUSINESS TAX
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LETTERS to Kitte

Dear Kitte Turmell: I wonder if you have your wisdom for teenagers in book form! If so would you please let me know where these may be obtained? **WAJ.**

Dear WAJ: Teen-Age Codes may be requested through your newspaper.

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Dear Kitte: I have been going with a boy I'll call Sam, off and on for almost a year. I am 13 years old and very mature for my age. He is 15.

I like him a lot and he likes me. My problem is that he hasn't been calling me or coming over. I have tried to forget about him but I just can't. **Helpless.**

Dear Helpless: You and your friend are too young to go steady, seriously. You will be more popular and happier if you find new interests in boy-girl groups, sports and hobbies.

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Dear Kitte Turmell: I have a wart on my hand that embarrasses me terribly. I try to hide it, but somebody always notices it. I don't want it burnt off because it always leaves an ugly mark. I have looked for Compound W but I can't find it anywhere. Can you help me? **Thank you from Me.**

Dear You: Check with your family doctor. Ask for referral to a dermatologist. Attend to this since it is causing you what may be needless anxiety. The dermatologist may recommend shots for virus — or minor surgery, in his office.

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Dear Kitte: I met this boy one night while I was over at my friend's house. The next day he came over and I started liking him quite a bit.

I later learned that he liked another girl. But they aren't going steady. Then I heard that she likes other boys and goes out with them.

She told the boy I like that there weren't any strings attached but I still see them together after school. I like him quite a lot and I think he likes me. What should I do? **Determined.**

Dear Determined: Find ways to let him know you like him especially. Then give him time to discover and show how much he likes you.

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Dear Kitte Turmell: I always have trouble remembering where I put things. Right now I'm turning the house inside out looking for $2 I've misplaced.

I always forget answers for tests in school, too, no matter how much I study the night before. I must have misplaced about 1001 things in the past year and forgotten an awful lot of answers. I would appreciate any help you could give me. **Forgetful.**

Dear Forgetful: For self-guidance pick a particular place for your belongings, such as your bedroom dresser or bedside table. Put money in a purse you keep handy in a bedroom drawer. This will help you to remember lost answers too.

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Confidential to Vee of Victoria: Forget his ex-girlfriend. Tell him and her how you feel about this, to avoid misunderstandings that can wreck friendships.

Dwarf Blamed For Robbery

ROME (CP) — Maria Marcon, 24, told police she accepted a ride from a dark-haired stranger and was robbed by a three-foot dwarf who popped out of a cardboard box on the back seat. Miss Marcon said she was clubbed on the head and when she recovered found herself lying on the street with $60 missing from her purse.

Teenager

Accessories Reflect High Style

By KITTE TURMELL

The scope of accessories is one of the most interesting aspects of fashions, today. Here are ideas from accesory co-ordinators for major department stores in Los Angeles.

First you must consider what you will be wearing with what, in dress or suit, to choose the proper accessories. Of course your clothing and accessories should be in proportion to your size, as a short, tall, plump, or narrow girl.

The best way is to be dressed in what suits you. Then look at yourself in a full-length mirror. Ask yourself what you really look like, completely dressed, and be honest with your answer.

Footwear is a good place to start, in choosing accessories. Shoes should be in proportion to your legs. The heavier leg can afford the sturdier shoe. The larger foot may need a break in the line of the upper portion of the shoe, either by use of trim or straps. A small foot accommodates a shoe that's clean up front. Boots go better with garments made of heavy material, rather than with light cloth. Boots are not for the overly-heavy legs. Petites can wear boots.

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Hosiery should be chosen for leg size. Non-textured hosiery befits the heavier leg. If you have attractive knees you may wear knee socks, even if your legs aren't exactly as you'd like them to be. Chubbier legs take dark knee socks, cuffed at the tops so as not to show any bulge. A short girl should wear knee socks that match the color of her dress.

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Belts must suit the figure — and the waistline. Tall girls look great in belts, especially those worn loosely at the waist or resting lightly on the hips. A shorter girl may wear a belt well, as long as she is not wearing anything else that will cut her apparent height — such as boots or knee socks.

The thinner girl, like everyone else, should not wear a belt that cinches her in too tightly. For the chubby person, a soft self-belt with a low-flared skirt, high on the hips, is complimentary.

Necklaces should be selected with your height and weight in mind. The petite girl will want to wear smaller and more delicate jewelry than the tall or more stately girl. The timber-topper girl may wear her necklace all the way down to the floor if she wishes.

The rule for everyone is not to let the necklace hang lower than any belt you are wearing. The choker, popular once again, gives a good look for a swan-throat but not on the short, thick neck.

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Scarves, ever popular, need selecting. The tall girl may wrap the very long scarf around her neck and let it fall. The short and-or stout girl should wear a shorter scarf.

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Soft-Sell Sells Records

What started as public relations gesture has led to a first record for The Lawmen, singing group consisting of three sheriff's officers from Denver. John Grout, Noel Fryberger and Bo Cottrell, play nightclub circuit, still work fulltime as officers.—(AP)

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Week in Records

'Eye-Jay' May Edge Razzle-Dazzle

By KING LEE

That "more music" jingle you keep hearing on a certain Vancouver rock-music station may become a thing of the past if the trend now taking shape in Chicago, third largest radio market in the United States, takes its normal course.

What's happening in Chicago now is a trend away from any type of Top 40 format and towards more small talk, news, information, sports and weather. Three of the top five stations in Chicago have switched over to the "eye-jay" (information jockey, as opposed to disc-jockey) format and it appears more stations are going to leap into the fad.

In the new format, the explosive - type, razzle - dazzle disc jockey is being replaced by an announcer who doesn't wax enthusiastic about the upcoming or just-finished record, but who communicates with a young audience, giving the essentials (news, weather and sports) and adding extras like what's going on in town that particular night or week.

The young fringe who wants to listen to hard or acid rock has an alternative in Chicago. They listen to FM stations that cater to them. Locallly, the only underground rock station within hearing distance is CKLG-F M(99.3).

A trend like this normally takes a long time to reach Canadian markets. The situation being what it is in Vancouver, with CKLG being the only rock station and cornering a large segment of the audience, it may never get here.

Unless, of course, someone here decides to stop the back-sliding radio picture and take a step forward — or even sideways.

They haven't even caught up to the Top 40 trend yet.

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The Beatles have released a new single, a soulful, gospel-style cut called Let It Be. It was officially released Friday and is rated by some critics as of the calibre of Hey Jude.

Still with the group, Ringo Starr's first album, as a solo, is Ringo Stardust and features mainly oldies. Cuts include Stardust, Night and Day, Blue Turning Grey Over You and Whispering Grass.

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Hit LPs: Simon and Garfunkel's smash hit, Bridge Over Troubled Waters, is the title tune of their new album. Besides the hit single, Cecilia, Why Don't You Write Me, The Boxer, Keep the Customer Satisfied, Song for the Asking and Baby Driver are good ones.

Dusty Springfield collaborates with writer Kenneth Gamble for a nice bluesy set, A Brand New Me. Outstanding pieces here are Lost, Never Love Again, Let Me in Your Way, Joe, Silly, Silly Fool and The Star of My Show.

Everybody's still talking about Nilsson and his new album. Nilsson Sings Newman, is no exception. Combining with pianist-composer Randy Newman, Nilsson does well with So Long Dad, I'll Be Home Love Story, Yellow Man, Living Without You and Cowboy.

Jazz fans will dig Herbie Hancock's The Prisoner set. Title song here is powerful. Also pleasant listening are Firewater and He Who Lives in Fear.

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Hit Singles: Smith, the group that hit it big with Baby, It's You, may have a little trouble getting Take a Look Around as high.

Anybody remember The Cyrkle? They did Red Rubber Ball quite a while back. Their latest is Squeeze Play and might get them back on the Top 20.

Top 20 in Victoria

1. He Ain't Heavy ..... Hollies
2. Travelin'Band/Who'll Stop the Rain ..... Creedance Clearwater
3. Without Love ..... Tom Jones
4. Walk a Mile in My Shoes ..... Joe South
5. Walkin' in the Rain ..... Jay and The Americans
6. Bridge Over Troubled Waters ..... Simon and Garfunkel
7. No Time ..... Guess Who
8. Give Me Just a Little More Time ..... Chairman of the Board
9. Ma Belle Amis ..... Tee-Set
10. Oh Me Oh My ..... Lulu
11. I Must Have Been Blind ..... The Collectors
12. Hey There, Lonely Girl ..... Eddie Holman
13. Always Something There to Remind Me ..... R. B. Greaves
14. Kentucky Rain ..... Elvis Presley
15. That's Where I Went Wrong ..... Poppy Family
16. Blowing Away ..... Fifth Dimension
17. Fancy ..... Bobby Gentry
18. Down in the Alley ..... Ronnie Hawkins
19. Spirit in the Sky ..... Norman Greenbaum
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Florida Launches Oil-Spill Suit

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The state of Florida filed a $1,000,000 suit Saturday against the owners of a Danish freighter blamed for ramming a barge that spilled oil into the St. Johns River.

Assistant Attorney-General T. T. Turnbull filed the suit against Mercandia International of Denmark, owners of the tanker Merc Buccaneer. The ship is accused of hitting the oil barge Thursday night.

The state's suit included charges of improper operation after dark, failure to keep proper lookout, violation of federal and state laws governing navigation in the St. Johns and failure to observe proper signals.

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The state asked that the vessel be kept in the Jacksonville area for possible sale to cover damages.

In the Mississippi delta, meanwhile, oil industry and government personnel prepared to fight a potential wave of crude oil that could flow toward land when a fire on an offshore drilling platform is put out.

Paul "Red" Adair, oilfield firefighter, will try Monday to extinguish the fire on a Chevron Oil Co. drilling platform. The fire started Feb. 10.

Adair plans to blow out the fire with a charge of several hundred pounds of explosives. If he succeeds, authorities are afraid the oil that has been burning will spill into the Gulf of Mexico and be pushed into the Delta marshes by the wind.

The platform is near the mouth of the Mississippi River in an area where there are oyster beds and shrimping grounds.

In Jacksonville, Capt. E. C. Edenfield, captain of the port, said, "It looks worse than it really is. There's almost no trace of oil on beaches — you have to get on your hands and knees to see it most places."

Snake Caught On Hawaii

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — The first snake ever caught on the island of Hawaii has been reported by police. They say a five-foot baby python was trapped by a geologist. The Hawaiian islands are supposedly free of snakes, but one crawls out of the sugar cane occasionally. The maximum penalty for smuggling a snake into Hawaii is a $500 fine and six months in jail.

Postal Drivers Beaten

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ten mail delivery trucks were damaged and several drivers beaten up Saturday as they tried to deliver a backlog of 50,000 parcels held up in Montreal's mail delivery slowdown.

Postmaster Hector Cormier said 60 trucks were sent out in an effort to deliver the packages, slowed in four weeks of revolving strikes by drivers of the G. LaPalme Trucking Co., a contractor.

Cormier reported drivers were attacked and threatened with knives, axes, and iron bars, and were forced to abandon delivery.

Depressed for Weeks

Dionne Quint Dead Five Days

MONTREAL (CP) — Marie Houle, one of the world-famous Dionne quintuplets found dead in her bed Friday, had been in a "state of depression" for a few weeks, her family physician said.

Police who broke into her east-end apartment with Dr. Marcel Bernier found her body face down and in night clothes. She apparently died last Monday.

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However, there were no marks of violence on the body and police found no pills or empty bottles in the room.

Marie is the second of the quints to have died. Emilie died in 1954 at the age of 20.

The Dionne quints were born in Callander, Ont., near North Bay 35 years ago.

Germain Allard, married to Marie's sister Anneete, said he asked Bernier to check on Marie when he hadn't heard from her since Monday. When Bernier arrived at the Pie IX Boulevard apartment he found newspapers piled at the front door and called police.

She was married in 1958 at the age of 24 to Florian Houle, a provincial government official. They separated in 1968.

Cause of her death has not been determined and an autopsy was ordered. No date was set either for the autopsy or for funeral proceedings.

Surviving quints now are: Annette, who lives with her husband in nearby St. Brun; Cecile, separated from her husband, Philippe Langlois, in 1957 and now living in Quebec City with her four children; and Yvonn, single and living in Montreal.

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Blue Water

Elk Regatta Dates Firmed

By HENRY FREW

Latest news from Dennis Parsons, Elk Lake Sailing Association regatta chairman, is that the event will definitely take place at Elk Lake March 21 to March 22.

There will be two separate series, one Saturday and one Sunday. So far there are entries from Fireballs, El Toros, Davidsons, Flying Juniors and Mini Sails. You do not have to be a member of an established club to enter.

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Archie Campbell, 4093 Glanford, Saanich, launched his new Thunderbird, Ligero, this week. It has taken 18 months of steady work by Archie and his friends to get her finished.

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New headquarters for Maple Bay Yacht Club are slowly taking shape. Opening day is scheduled for May 10. Most of the clearing has been done on the new site and the driveway to the clubhouse has been roughed in.

Although professional people are involved in the building of this new clubhouse, volunteer labor from the membership is doing most of the work. Everything offered can be used in the project.

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Monday night the new John Biddle film comes to town. Here Come The Sailors, has something for all sailing tastes. It ranges from shots of ski-yachting 9,000 feet up in the Rockies to racing for cruising class boats at Rhode Island.

It shows many of the world's top skippers of Flying Dutchmen, Finns and Solings in their pre-Olympic scampers round the Thousand Islands of Lake Ontario. This sequence also covers the International 14 in all kinds of chaos.

Also on film is a cruise covering 300 miles of inland coastal waterways around southern Norway. This two-week, once-in-a-lifetime voyage was made on a brand new Finnish built sloop.

Biddle's sailing shows have been attracting audiences for more than 10 years in many countries. They are arranged to appeal to all types of sailors and non-sailing members of the family.

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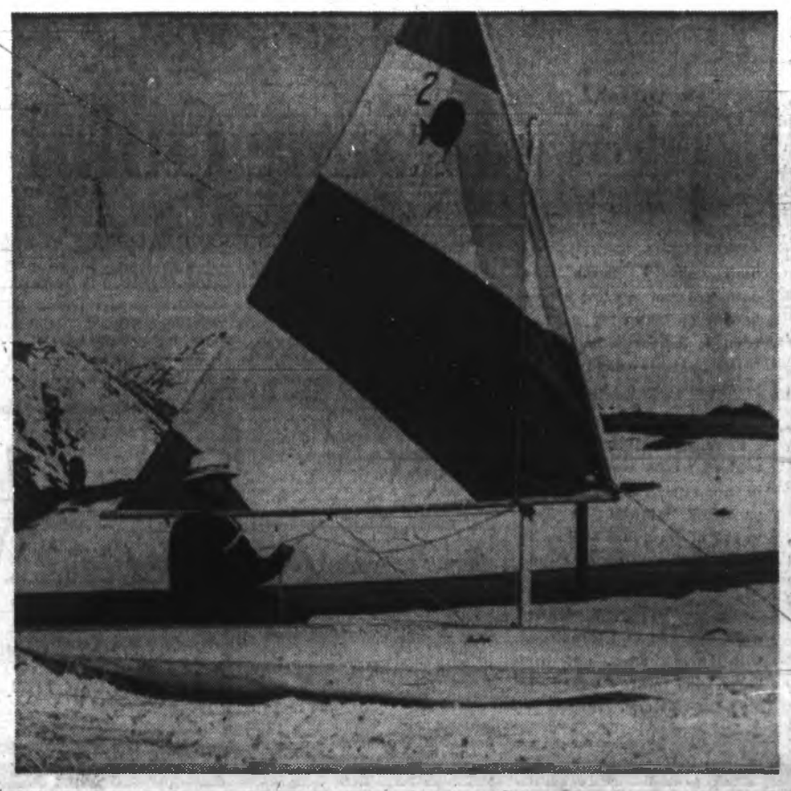
The racing scene in Victoria was not too good last Sunday. A long distance race was scheduled by the Turkey Head Sailing Association. It started in light winds with a touch of fog.

Halfway point was not reached by a number of boats until 2:30 in the afternoon. This left 90 minutes to do 11 miles to finish within the time limit. So the obvious happened, motors were started and everyone headed for home. The race had to be scratched so this will probably mean an extra day to be added at the end of the series.



Scene from Here Come The Sailors

Hotel Burns Opening Day

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SAWDUST MULCH — (A. S. Colwood): A sawdust mulch over the roots of your roses won't "burn" them, as your neighbors informed you. Properly used, sawdust makes an excellent surface mulch to insulate the soil and conserve moisture through our summer dry spells.

However, raw and unrotted mulches of any kind—not only sawdust—will lower the fertility of the soil temporarily while the material is decomposing, and your plants may grow poorly and show other symptoms of nitrogen deficiency.

For this reason, it is customary to put down a dressing of ammonium sulphate, sodium nitrate or the like before spreading the mulch. Any chemical fertilizer with a high nitrogen content will do the trick, and its purpose is simply to maintain the supply of nitrate to the plants until the chemical balance in the soil is restored.

Fir sawdust is no better and no worse than any other kind. Very fine sawdust tends to form a crust on its surface and should be stirred from time to time to allow air and water to enter.

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MONKEY PUZZLE — (M. J., Victoria): Your tree, commonly called the Monkey Puzzle, is actually Araucaria araucana, a member of the pine family and a native of Chile, where its edible seeds are considered a delicacy. Like all pines, it has a tendency to lose its lower branches as the tree puts on height, especially if it is hemmed in too closely by other trees or nearby buildings.

The branches that die will usually fall of their own accord, and as it is not possible to induce new growth from the lower part of the trunk, they are gone for good. All you can do to slow down this natural process and retain the lower branches as long as possible is to make sure the tree gets plenty of light and air, and it should never go short of water.

While the tree is young, it is a good idea, through our dry summers, to freshen up the branches with a forceful jet of water every time you have the hose out.

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HEN MANURE — (S. W., Crofton): Plain poultry droppings, from the dropping boards of hen houses or battery cages, are unsafe to use directly in the garden, although they are very good indeed for adding to the compost heap.

Hen manure has too much nitrogen in proportion to its content of other plant foods, hence is somewhat unbalanced. Moreover, its nitrogen is in the form of ammonium carbonate, very strong, highly soluble and inclined to burn the roots of plants, which is why the old-time gardeners called poultry dung "fierce" and would not use it, in its fresh state, anywhere near living plants.

The stuff can be toned down with age, or by mixing it with superphosphate, one part superphosphate to eight parts hen manure by bulk, and storing in a dry place. This converts the ammonium carbonate to a double ammonium-calcium salt that breaks down slowly in the soil, gets rid of the smell, and dries off the manure to 25 per cent moisture content within three months. This solves the "fierceness" problem and renders the material safe to use around living plants, but leaves it a bit short on potash for a well-balanced plant food. Wood ashes mixed in would bring it back into balance.

Poultry litter, whether it is made from straw, peat moss or sawdust, is very good indeed for most plants, and quite safe. Use it in the same manner and in the same quantities as farmyard manure. Do not use poultry manure or poultry litter on the potato plot, though, as this form of manure seems to encourage scabby skins.

ART BUCHWALD

Miss Pollution Wins

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, in a few minutes we shall have the moment you have all been waiting for. While our judges are marking their ballots, we'd like to tell you a little about this wonderful contest.

"Each year the American people, with the help of the news media, decide which Problem they will be the most concerned with for the next 12 months. Last year, if you remember, it was, 'Crime In the Streets.' The year before that it was the 'War.' Past winners have included 'Hunger,' 'Poverty,' 'Desegregation,' and 'Cuba.'

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"The Problem selected for 1970 will not only get to travel all over the United States, but she will appear on television, in the newspapers, on radio and wind up her whirlwind tour by meeting with the President of the United States in the White House in Washington, D.C.

"You can feel the electricity and excitement here as the 200,000 people in the audience await the verdict. I don't believe we have ever had a more outstanding group of Problems to choose from than the 1970 crop. Let me list the finalists for you again. 'Miss Inflation,' which has certainly impressed everyone here with her size and scope; 'Miss School Busing,' considered by many a sleeper, but which came on strong, thanks to the speeches against her by Spiro Agnew and Senator Stennis.

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"Then there's 'Miss Stock Market,' 'Miss Unemployment,' 'Miss Drug Scene,' 'Miss Pollution,' and 'Miss Generation Gap.'

"All of them have excellent chances of being crowned 'America's Problem of 1970.'

"The judges still can't seem to make up their minds, so let's talk to some of the former winners and see how they fared after reigning as America's Problem of the Year. Here's 'Miss Poverty.' You were Queen in 1964, weren't you?"

"I think so. I know it was an election year. It was really a wonderful experience. No one talked about anything else but poverty. They made documentaries about me, wrote a long series of articles in the newspapers; they even set up a government department just for me. It's something I'll always remember."

"Tell me, Miss Poverty, what happened when a new Queen was crowned?"

"I retired. That's part of the contract. Once you're no longer the Problem of the Year, you're obligated not to make any more public appearances. You have to give another Problem a chance. Besides, the American people get sick of you if you stay around too long."

"Thank you, Miss Poverty. Over here is 'Miss Vietnam War.' We haven't heard from you in some time."

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"I'm still here, though I'm afraid I'm not the glamor Problem I used to be. Occasionally I'm mentioned in the papers or on television, but I must say, it isn't the same as it used to be."

"We have time to address ourselves to one more Problem. 'Miss Desegration,' How do you feel when you see all these young eager Problems vying for the crown you once wore?"

"I envy them and their innocence. I guess I'm washed up now, but I'll always remember that brief moment when everyone sang 'Miss Desegregation — have you ever seen a dream walking?' It seems like only yesterday when I could do no wrong."

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SYDNEY HARRIS

Man Faces Nemesis

It is ironic — and may turn out to be tragically so — that one of the qualities we value so highly in the individual, the trait of modesty, is the very quality we arrogantly disregard as a species.

We recognize that modesty in a person is not only attractive but also socially desirable — it restrains him from bruising or tearing the social fabric, or producing tensions that would bring conflict.

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Yet, as a species, the modern race of man is shockingly, blatantly, brashly, h e e d l e s s l y immodest. Immodest about our place in the universe, about our abilities and achievements, about our relationship and our environment, immodest about our power to do whatever we feel like doing, regardless of the consequences in the present or the future.

And this racial immodesty may well kill us. Long ago, the ancient Greeks warned that the greatest danger to man lay in his own "hubris," his pride. Overweening pride, they predicted, always led to "hamartia," to sin, and this sin was surely followed by "nemesis."

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But the pride of ancient man was as nothing compared to the pride of modern, scientific technological man. We imagine we can do all things, given the money and the might and the will. Nothing is forbidden us, so long as it is in the realm of "possibility."

All wisdom of the past, however — in every civilization, every religion — agrees that some things are forbidden to man. We cannot, with impunity, lay waste to the earth. In pursuing knowledge, we cannot use such knowledge for ends that outstrip, or violate, our moral capacity.

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A true workman's pride must be t e m p e r e d by modesty, or he tries more than should be done, destroying his work — and sometimes himself — in the process.

As the workman of this world, as the only creature that can t r a n s f o r m its environment and shape its own evolutionary d e v e l o p ment, man must learn to be as modest about his limitations as he is proud of his achievements.

And this we have not learned. Indeed, we are more arrogant than any other previous generation of mankind. We have polluted this planet beyong belief, and almost beyond redemption.

We have ignored social values and human needs and personal hungers for the sake of growth and power and pre-eminence as ends in themselves — when they should be the humble servants of mankind's fraternity and liberty and equality.

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What we most dislike in the individual — the immodest trampling of natural laws and human feelings — we have most brazenly exhibited in our career as a species. We have become the foremost predators, plunderers and polluters of the earth, and we shall dearly pay for it.

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Bus Fare Increase Doesn't Make Sense

IAN STREET

Premier Bennett, who boasts he won't ever shirk his responsibility to raise B.C. Hydro rates when necessary, must have set some kind of a record for short-sightedness when he announced a 25 per cent increase in transit fares.

A 25-cent fare, up a nickel, may not sound very much, but it's certainly not going to encourage more people to ride buses and could result in a further drop in passenger buiness.

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The extra revenues from the fare increase starting April 1 will amount to just over $2,500,000 — a piddling amount in comparison to the total provincial budget of more than $1,165,000,000.

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Commonsense cries out for an explanation of why the government didn't decide to simply increase the subsidy of $2,000,000 a year which it now gives to transit operations in Greater Victoria and the lower mainland. Surely $4,500,000 out of provincial coffers wouldn't break the government?

The implications of any move to increase transit fares, and therefore discourage an already dwindling patronage of our buses, is tremendous.

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Fewer bus riders will mean problems for downtown merchants, more cars on our already congested city streets, and the consequent need for the spending of hundreds of millions of dollars in freeway construction. To say nothing of all of the acres of blacktopped parking lots proliferating in the heart of our cities.

The government has promised legislation at this session to attack the problem of air pollution caused by automobile exhausts. Then it turns around and makes a decision on transit fares which guarantees that more cars will clog our downtown streets.

It isn't as if Mr. Bennett is unaware of the consequences of his action. One of his own backbenchers, Harold Merilees, the member for Burrard who once headed the public relations division of the old B.C. Electric Co., called in the House for an increase in subsidy to eliminate the need for any fare-increase.

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Mr. Merilees noted that studies carried out some years ago by the BCE showed that transit fare increases hit lower income groups with approximately four times the impact of a comparable increase in hydro rates.

He pointed out that, historically in Greater Vancouver, the private utility company used profits from its gas and electricity sales to subsidize bus riding. When B.C. Hydro took over the whole operation, Mr. Merilees argued, it assumed this responsibility as well.

Member after member on the opposition side, of course has made similar observations.

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Bob Williams, the NDP member for Vancouver East, is a town planner by profession but of course he's a politician, as well, and therefore his views on the subject are colored by his political beliefs.

But he points out, logically, the B.C. Hydro freight railway, which could become the basis of a rapid transit system serving the whole Lower Mainland in the next decade, consistently makes a profit of about $1,500,000 a year.

Instead of merging B.C. Hydro rail with the PGE, Mr. Williams argues, why not put those profits into transit? Or perhaps why not take some of Hydro's $8,000,000 profits last year on the sale of natural gas and use them to subsidize the failing transit service?

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Still speaking politically, I would say, the answer lies in Mr. Bennett's much greater concern with pumping new forms of subsidy into the PGE. The premier is still hoping Ottawa will pay the estimated $170,000,000 that it will cost to build a second bridge at First Narrows.

His chances seem slim at best, but the premier, intent as usual upon political gamesmanship, is content to make what capital he can with frequent reminders that B.C. has earmarked $27,000,000 ever since 1968 to pay the provincial share of the bridge project.

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It's immaterial, of course, that the critics believe this is only a gimmick to provide more capital funds which can be invested in Hydro.

B.C.'s transit problems, even in the Vancouver area, haven't begun to approach those of San Francisco which is now spending a total of $1,400,000,000 on the Bay Area Rapid Transit system.

But just imagine the effect of pumping some of that $27,000,000 that is supposed to be set aside for the new bridge over Burrard Inlet into a modified rapid transit system in Victoria and Vancouver. People would begin to ride buses again and while it's unlikely that the expended system would operate entirely in the black what's wrong with a subsidy when the benefits are so many.

If it's fair — I think it is — that domestic power users in the major centres should subsidize the cost of service to people living in smaller centres in B.C. then why shouldn't bus riders in the big cities get some help from the general taxpayer?

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Mr. Bennett knows there is absolutely no reason why this should not be so but he is determined to pursue other, short-term objectives, hoping that somehow the whole urban congestion mess will sort itself out. I think he's wrong.

Wilson May Ignore Rhodesian Action

Smith's Move Well Timed

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

Ian Smith's decision to turn Rhodesia into a republic, severing all remaining links with Britain, is another challenge which may irritate and anger many parts of the Commonwealth. But it is a step which the British government may be inclined to ignore.

Prime Minister Wilson continues to insist that all of Smith's constitutional acts are illegal and that Rhodesia's links with Britain cannot be cut without the Queen's authority. But as the years roll by and Smith continues in power, the Wilson argument becomes somewhat archaic.

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The sanctions imposed to bring Smith to his knees have failed. New moves to tighten trade curbs against Rhodesia and plug loopholes may drag their way through the United Nations but without much hope that they will be applied with enthusiasm by all member countries.

Smith appears to have timed his moves astutely. The British government is becoming increasingly preoccupied with domestic issues in obvious preparation for a general election.

Some British newspapers have criticized Wilson on Rhodesia, describing it as his greatest failure. He made promises to the Commonwealth on the downfall of Smith. His predictions have fallen short of the mark.

Smith

It is unlikely that Wilson, at this time, wants to stir the political hornets on such an embarrassing issue.

There is no doubt that Smith's republic will be discussed with some heat in many forums, including the next Commonwealth prime ministers' conference. But that won't take place until next January and by that time the British elections may be over.

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British officials argue that a subjective declaration that a country is a republic may be relatively easy but getting other countries to recognize that decision may be more difficult.

When Smith announced the independence of Rhodesia in 1965, he received some co-operation from South Africa and Portugal. But no country gave him formal recognition.

While some countries, including Canada, withdrew their diplomats from Salisbury, others did not.

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Rhodesia is rich in resources, adding to the temptation to do business with a regime which shows every indication of staying in power for a considerable period despite condemnation in the UN and other forums.

Gradually, as sanctions enforcement becomes eroded, the tendency may increase among some countries to turn increasing economic relations into a form of diplomatic understanding. Britain may frown but under its current mood, it is unlikely to take counter-action.

The Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

An error of undetermined origin has turned up in the Battle of Falkland Islands 50th anniversary set, issued in 1964.

The information was sent to the New York publication Stamps by a reader who states that for some years he has owned a copy of the 6d denomination showing the wrong centre design.

The stamp in question should depict HMS Kent but instead shows HMS Glasgow, centre design of the 2½d value.

Thomas De La Rue of London, printers of the set, no longer have specimen stamps of plates so are unable to check the possibility that Glasgow and Kent were printed on the wrong values.

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There is also the alternative that specimens were struck off and the word Specimen omitted. Or the stamp could be a clever forgery.

Its owner suggests that collectors examine their copies of Scott No. 151 as he believes there could be 59 copies of the same error in existence.

It is unlikely that stamps, however beautiful, will have the slightest influence in curbing the world's population explosion, the dangerous aspects of science or the ruthless march of progress — all factors in the wholesale destruction of wildlife and natural beauty. But the effort is being made.

Last month an 0.30mk stamp was issued by Finland for Nature Conservation Year. The design is a woodland scene showing a golden eagle returning to the chick in its nest, in four-color offset.

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Late in May, Austria will release a 2s waterfall and mountain design for the European Year of Nature Protection and Preservation, and a set of Flowers of Liechtenstein (20, 30, 50 rappen and 1.20 ft. will be issued by that country on April 30, for European Nature Conservation Year.

In Australia, a group of prominent philatelists is battling to save the kangaroo from extermination.

The new St. Kilda British locals comprise a Scottish Wildlife set of eight stamps and a souvenir sheet issue for the National Trust of Scotland.

Paw and Hoof prints are included in the attractive designs showing 4d blue hare; 5d water vole and meadow mouse; 1s red fox; 1s 6d otter; 1s 9d red squirrel; 2s wild cat; 3s red deer; 4s pine marten; 7s 6d souvenir sheet, Soay sheep.

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The following differences have occurred in the new series issued by Guernsey October 1: the dark green color has been omitted on the 1s 9d value leaving the stem of the lily bright yellow; two color shifts in the 4d value of the booklet. In one booklet the green is shifted 9mm to the left and in the other, 9mm to the right.

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An attractive sports set from Czechoslovakia last month, commemorated the ski championships held in the Tatra Mountains. Four stamps, 50h, 60h, 1kes and 1.60kes, designed by J. Lakavsky and J. Goldschmeid depict ski-jumpers and slalom against a background of the Tatra Mountains.

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Student's Stage 'Mutiny'

Students rebelled against teachers at Comox junior secondary school recently but it was all in good cause. "Revolting dialogue" was the name given to the "uprising" during which teachers were seized, placed in custody in the gymnasium while students discussed school rules. Staff looked upon event as modern method of pupil-teacher communication. Being held "prisoner" in Ruth McKellar picture are principal Lou Bedus and vice-principal Bill Southern. On left is Mark McCooey, student council president and at right is Walt Marshall.

Cumberland Parks

Early Spring Helps Work

By RUTH McKELLAR

CUMBERLAND — A new look for the village of Cumberland is rapidly taking shape with extensive work being carried out at both the Village Park and Comox Lake Park. Early spring weather has aided both projects.

At the Village Park, an old grandstand was demolished and 10 acres cleared. A terraced area will join the top level, which combines children's play equipment and a wading pool, with the bottom area, scheduled to contain a fenced Little League baseball diamond, a Canadian football field, soccer field, softball diamond and tennis courts.

SCHOOL SITE

A further area which will eventually be the site of a new elementary school will be cleared of brush and picnic tables. Trees have been planted along the front of the park facing Dunsmuir Avenue.

Work is being carried out by M and M Grading, Courtenay at a cost of $4,500. Seeding will take place as soon as weather permits and will result in May 24 ceremonies being held elsewhere in the village for this year.

NEW AREAS

At Comox Lake Park, extensive grading and clearing is in progress. Robert Grivel, administrator, said: "Maximum co-operation has been received from Crown Zellerbach in getting the project under way.

"Several new campsite areas will be available this year with more to be cleared for next year. The beaches will be cleared of debris, a high rise of land cleared away to allow one campsite on the top side of the road a clear view of the lake, and a small bay filled in.

BOAT RAMP

Next year the boat ramp will be moved to a new location and cement block buildings will be constructed for dressing and rest room purposes. In addition, next year, curbing will be installed on the lakeside with grassed areas leading to the water.

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Cape Mudge Incorporation

Talks Are Continuing On Village Status

CAMPBELL RIVER — Representatives of the Indian Affairs department met in Cape Mudge village recently with Chief Lawrence Lewis, in what was described as "a continuing discussion on the various issues to be resolved towards municipal incorporation."

Alvin Dixon of White Rock, government project officer, and Barry Goodwin of Vancouver, local government specialist said that it was a further meeting in the process of study and negotiation towards incorporation of Cape Mudge village as a municipality.

BEST POINTS

Mr. Goodwin said: "We are trying to pick the best points out of the Municipal Act and the Indian Act in order to prepare letters patent which will be submitted to the band members for their approval or disapproval in the form of a referendum."

A task force has been established to prepare the final draft of the letters patent. It is comprised of Chief Lewis as chairman; Mr. Goodwin; and Ted Whalen of Victoria, representing the provincial government. Mr. Dixon is acting as liaison between the federal government and the band.

No date has been set yet for the referendum. A meeting of all parties involved in the project is scheduled for March 7, Chief Lewis said.

MOVE OUTLINED

Charles Peters, a long-time resident of Cape Mudge Village and a member of the band, outlined the proposed move towards municipal incorporation to a meeting of the Campbell River Historical Society on Thursday evening.

In his opinion the project is "a queer situation that needs study. You have to do it slowly and find out what you are going to get out of it and what you are going to lose.

"(Prime Minister) Trudeau says in five years' time he is going to phase out the Indian Act. We are trying to play ahead of the game and form a municipality before they get rid of the Indian Act.

"Maybe we are doing right, and maybe we are doing wrong.

"According to Dan Campbell (Municipal Affairs Minister) we would be entitled to any money, like any municipality. It costs money today to operate that village (Cape Mudge). We have leases out and in this way we get some revenue. We have to pay for water, lights, television; everything costs money and, at the same time, you and I are paying taxes every day whenever we buy anything.

Alberni-Clayoquot

Study Fixed For Region Plan, Zoning

PORT ALBERNI—Directors of Alberni-Clayoquot regional board will spend two days early in April at an in-depth study of the regional plan and proposed zoning controls.

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W. J. Blakely, consultant planner for the region, suggested the "seminar" idea to give the directors the best possible understanding of the proposals.

The regional plan will be a long-range lands use plan utilizing projections for the future of the area. The zoning bylaw will specify uses of land for the present and will be subject to change only after advertising and public hearings.

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The proposed planning program for 1970 has been considered in detail by the board. It includes such items as an assessment of the proposed engineering study to provide water and sewerage to the areas adjoining Port Alberni, feasibility studies regarding the provision of water to Bamfield and Long Beach areas, arterial road study with a view of providing alternate access to the Alberni Valley, a study of coast Indian population trends and studies to determine the effect of the proposed national park on the Tofino-Ucluelet areas.

The 1970 program will cost an estimated $25,000.

The board adopted an amended building bylaw which provides for occupancy permits before any new building can be occupied. The bylaw also provides controls for mobile homes which previously have not been subject to regulation.

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Pollution is one of the top priorities of the region. The board has invited the provincial director of pollution control to its April meeting to explain in detail the operation of the Pollution Control Act.

In regional hospital district business, the board approved a debenture bylaw for $225,000. This brings to $2,800,000 the total provided during the past 18 months for construction and renovations at West Coast General Hospital.

Official Given Present

TOFINO — Harold Chorley, secretary-treasurer of Ucluelet unit of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans for eight years, has been given a present.

Members recently gave him a round-trip air ticket to England in appreciation of the work he had done for the branch.

The presentation was made by president Larry Watson and the women's auxiliary gave him a flight bag.

A member said that "Nothing has ever been too much trouble for Mr. Chorley to do" for the branch.

Russian Given Tahiti Asylum

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — The Soviet ship Verny sailed from Tahiti, leaving behind its Second Mate Yuri Ivanchenko, granted asylum on this tropical island. Ivanchenko left the ship earlier.

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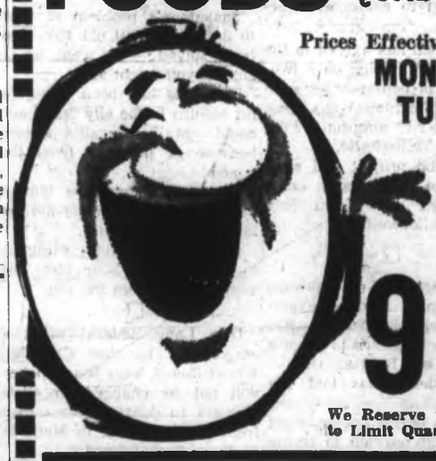

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Week on the Prairies

Entertainment Heading North

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City council has agreed to the **Citadel Players** going on a two-week tour of communities such as Inuvik, Norman Wells, Hay River, Fort Simpson, Fort Smith and Yellowknife.

The second project will send two vintage bush planes on a barnstorming tour from Hay River to Yellowknife.

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The department of highways should employ medical examiners to tell old people when they are no longer fit to drive a car, Dr. Dan Bouvier (SC — **Lac La Biche**) has told the legislature.

He said a family doctor is put in a difficult position in trying to determine whether a patient should be allowed to keep his driving licence.

It was even more difficult when the doctor was also the MLA.

Dr. Hugh Horner (PC — **Lac Ste. Anne**) said it was something all doctors disliked, but it was one of the responsibilities "we have to accept."

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The Alberta Association of Social Workers has urged public school board trustees to save a $15,000 special education program for teen-aged unwed mothers from 1970 city budget cuts.

"We feel that the inauguration of this program in March, 1969, represented a step forward in providing combined services to the unwed mothers, her parents and the punative father," the assiciation said at a public school board meeting in **Calgary**.

"The program has been operating for less than a year as a pilot project," the association said, "and the time has been too brief to evaluate the results."

G. M. Burden, chairman of Calgary's public school board, said the recommendation will likely be discussed next week.

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Reflector-type licence plates will be introduced in Saskatchewan for the licensing year starting May 1, says Provincial Treasurer D. G. Steuart in **Regina**.

He told the legislature the new plates, designed for safer night driving, will cost more to produce and there will be a rise of one dollar per vehicle in licence fees.

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Saskatoon's problem of what to do with 30,000 old tires has been solved — it went up in smoke, you might say.

The tires had been piling up for months in the city dump and could not be legally burned because of pollution from the smoke.

However, they were burned last night. City officials did not know who set the fire.

A northwest wind gusting up to 35 miles an hour blew the smoke away from the city.

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Otto Lang, federal minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, says board policy will not be changed to allow farmers to donate flour milled from surplus wheat to Metis in northern Saskatchewan.

Lang said wheat board policies are part of a regular marketing system, not to feed hungry people, and there are welfare plans to deal with the poor.

"If that were the only way to get food to hungary people, we would do it," he said in **Saskatoon**.

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The Intoxicated Persons Detention Act likely will be applied in Greater Winnipeg March 1, or at the latest March 15.

The provincial legislation, passed at the last session, allows for intoxicated persons who are picked up by police to be held until they are sober, or released in custody of a friend or relative.

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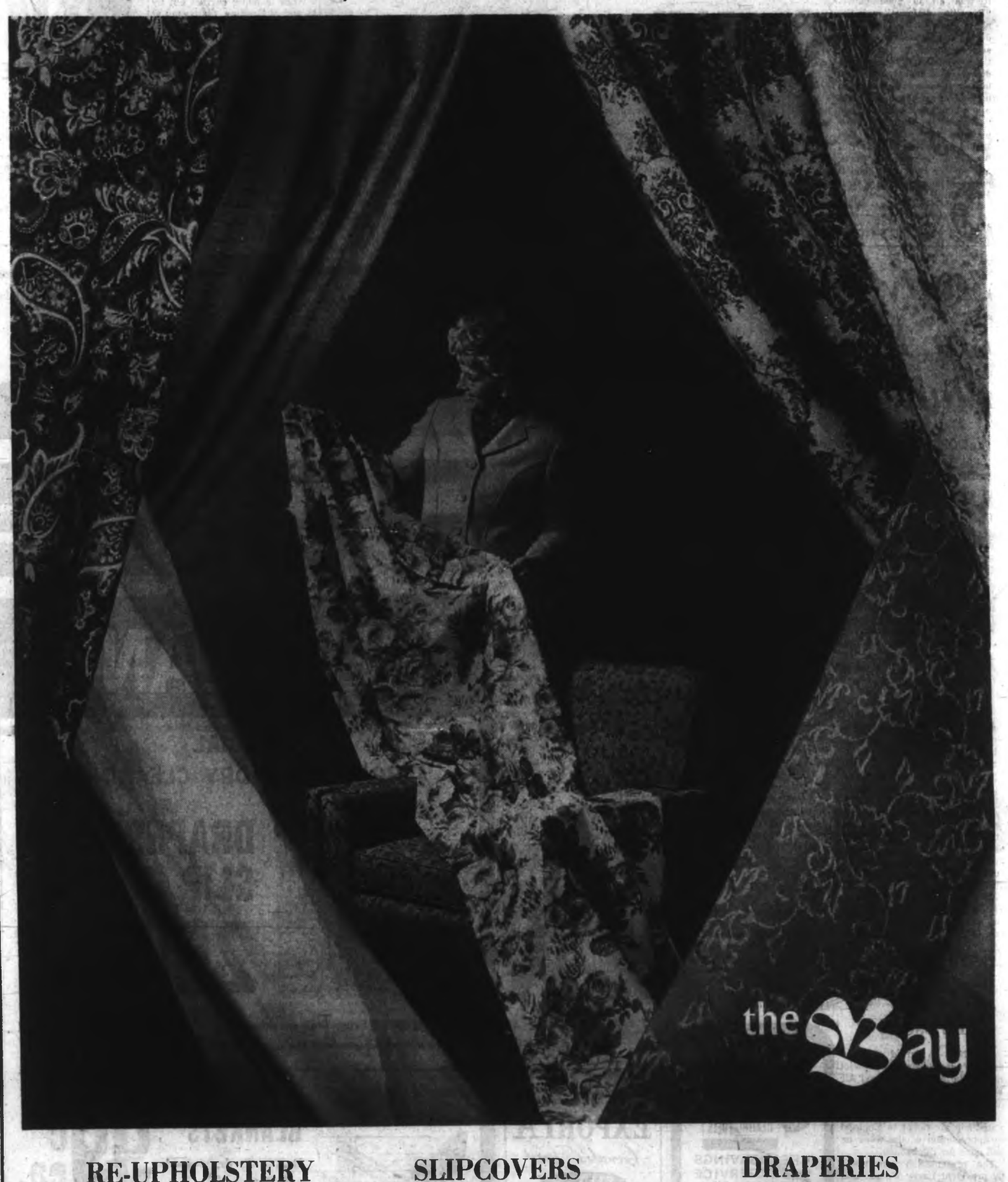

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Ellie Philion anticipates spring during an early season visit to Point No Point, beyond Sooke on the West Coast Road.—*John Philion Photo.*

If your name is Smith, it indicates the occupation of your forefathers–they smithed, or smote metal.

Goldsmiths and Redsmiths worked in precious metal, Brownsmiths used copper, Whitesmiths tin, while Arrowsmiths turned out weapons.

How Did You Get Your Name?

Today's surnames probably tell us nothing about the activity of those who bear them, but they do tell us a great deal about ancestral occupations.

If your name is Sexsmith, however, your forbearers broke the rule. Sex is from Sigga, corrupted to Six and later misspelled as Sex.

Haddock is a name taken as a surname by fishermen, but it is also from Haydock, which is a place and surname in Lancashire.

Curtis is from the French— le curteis, the courteous.

Ostlers have been presiding at the bar for years— they were originally hosts of the inn or tavern.

Miller, Tailor and Abbott clearly indicate their origin. Sometimes the connection is more obscure as in the cloth industry in early England, which gave us many of today's family names.

Work in the mills gave rise to Sherman (shear-man) and Shearer. The men who trampled the cloth were Walker, or Fuller, from the French, fouler, to trample. Tucker, Weaver and Webb were also textile workers. Webster is the feminine form of Webb.

Barraclough is not so obvious, but it is Berrycloth in parts of England. In the North it is also a placename.

The origin of Mason is very clear, Waller more hidden, but they both built walls. Thatcher, Hillier and Hellier are in the same category— they were roofers. Tylers and Slaters plied the same trade, but used different materials.

Employment in the manor house, or in the royal court gave many names to the public records. Barber and Barbour is obvious, but Butler more obscure. One of the butler's tasks was to look after his lordship's wine, in leather flaggons, hence the name.

You don't have to be a detective to discover the origin of Cook, Carver or Spooner, but you might wonder why there are no Forks. Food was eaten from the fingers in those days.

Names are not always that obvious. Finch is from the Anglo-Saxon personal form Finc, and not from the bird, although Goldfinch is. Blackbird is a corruption of Blackbeard, and Quail is from MacPhail. Parrett, and its various other spellings, is from pierrot— little Peter.

Years ago nobody bothered with surnames, the small population and lack of communication hardly required them. In the village, everyone was known by his first name, and it posed few problems as the masses could neither read or write and there were few written records. Business transactions were simple, usually bound by a clasp of the hand. A man's word was his bond in those days.

Henry VIII ordered the recording of births, marriages and deaths in 1538, perhaps because of his own tangled marital affairs, and people took on family names for the first time, although rather unwillingly Resistance to change was strong in those days too. As few could read or write, they took on names that were convenient. If a peasant was known as John "the baker," the process was a natural one. Baxter came from the same source, being the feminine form, bake-ster. Brewer and Brewster show the same evolution.

Inn and Tavern signs were a handy source of names for those who had no convenient occupation. Illiterates laborously scrawled Swan, Lion or Griffin from the local pub shingle and took it to the recorder, usually a parish priest or layman, charged with the task. Another reason for the popularity of these signs as name sources was the fact that they always had both the picture and the spelling of the word chosen.

Often the choice was left to the recorder, who took the line of least resistance, entering a descriptive Long, Short, Whitehead or Redman into the parish rolls. If the applicant was from another town or country, Scott, Welsh, York or Birmingham was an easy label. Even Nerton (North-Town), Weston (West-Town) and Sutton (South-Town) are geographic names.

Local dialects and high illiteracy created some queer names and spellings as records indicated the closest rendition of the gutteral sounds of unwilling taxpayers. Sometimes the officials were Normans who had little knowledge or sympathy for nervous local peasants. Pendergast, Pendergrass and Pendergest, and Heard, Hurd, Hird, are variations by the process of time and ignorance. Burke is spelled in 37 different ways, and Baer in 46 ways, due to similar influences.

Later it became necessary to differentiate between father and son, and this practice gave us Thompson, son of Thom or Tom; Johnson, son of John; and Williamson, son of William. Highlanders used Mac and the Irish O' to the same end.

Polish names ending in —witz and the Russian suffix —sky, very common on the Prairies, also denotes "son of." Fitz- is early Norman, corrupted from fils.

Fitz, incidentally does not indicate illegitimacy, although this is a popular notion because of the large number of royal bastards named FitzHenry, FitzWilliam, FitzJohn and so on. Henry contributed to the situation, admitting to 19 bastard sons. They bore their names proudly in those days, people being less sensitive about such things. The stigma persists, however, and many families have found it convenient to drop the Fitz part of their names.

William of Normandy came to England as William the Bastard, only graduating to "the Conquerer" after 1066. The earlier label appears in many of the records, apparently without prejudice. William, in fact, soon became a popular name for boys, and it has continued as a favorite to this day. Every royal birth, marriage or coronation has added to the popularity of such names as George, Edward, Elizabeth, Margaret and Wilhelmina. Victoria, however, is not among the most popular girl's names as there have been few queens by that name, and the length of time since Queen Victoria ascended to the throne of England.

The Bible contains only first names, and it provided our most popular girls' and boys' names. John, and its other forms, Johan, Jan, Juan, Jean, etc., is away out in front, as is Mary, Marie, Maria, Mariam and similar variations are from the scripture also.

Women weren't very important in Biblical times. The good book records only 180 names for them, but 3,000 for men. In spite of this discrimination, Esther, Ruth and Sarah are among the most popular girl's names. David, Paul, Peter and Philip show the same influence on boy's names.

Religious names may not indicate much about people today, although Isaac, Jacob, Abraham and Solomon as first or last names usually indicates a Jewish background, and Joseph and Mary is often the mark of a Catholic birth. But you can tell a great deal about parents of children with names like Faith, Hope or Charity. There are no statistics to show what influence such appendages had on those who carry them.

Your parents were probably movie fans if they named you Shirley or Debbie. The influence of films extends to the family pets too — Rinty, Bambi and Trigger being in wide use from movies. Girl's names reveal the feminine nature, undergoing changes in form and spelling, while boy's names remain fairly stable throughout the years. Scarlett was immediately the name for girl babies after Gone With the Wind, but Rhett failed to leave his mark, in spite of Clark Gable's best efforts.

The inferior place of women through the years is again obvious from a casual look at Christian names. Hundreds of girl's names are a tribute to father, a male relative, or perhaps a lover. Edna, Harriett, Jacquiline and Henrietta are clearly from male names. Few boy's names rose from the feminine form, however, it being considered a "sissy" practice. Mario is a rare exception to the rule.

Babies gave us some of our names. Their inability to pronounce certain letters "softened" tongue-twisters to nursery or "pet" versions. Through the years, Mary becomes Polly through this process, going through Maly, Mally and Molly on the way, over several generations. Parents use pet names too — Harry becomes Hal and Dorothy becomes Dolly until, one day, it ends up on a birth certificate.

Bennett, incidentally, is a nursery form of Benedict, a fact that the politically-minded will probably try to turn to their own ends.

History is full of names which were adopted for political purposes. If Iosif Vissarionovitch Dzhugsshvili doesn't ring a bell, you are probably more familiar with the altered version, Joseph Stalin. Besides being shorter, it has character, meaning "steel." Leon Trotsky changed his name from Bronstein because it marked him as a Jew. Hitler was, of course, Schicklgruber by another name.

Few believe that a rose by any other name really smells as sweet, hence the switch from Gladys Mary Smith to Mary Pickford, or from Gustaffson to Garbo. If your name is unwieldy, too long, too short, or if you have simply grown tired of it, you can always change it by payment of a small fee, and for the price of a couple of newspaper advertisements.

With the stroke of a pen you can become W. Spencer Churchill, J. Lennon Esq., or even Tiny Tim, almost overnight, if you wish!

By ROY PARRETT

Back row, left: an unusually large oyster, 11 inches long, found at Bird's Eye Cove, Duncan, back of purple hinged scallop, purple hinged scallop inside, oyster fan growing together on small rock. Two middle rows, small native oyster, scallop found in mud at Quamichan Lake when dredging for a swimming pool, giving the impression that this lake was once connected with the sea. Third row, ordinary-sized Japanese oyster clam, Little Neck clam hinged together, two large cockles, found at Cherry Point, elongated oyster found north of Crofton. Front, a little Tallin, a quahog and part of a jingle shell. Unfortunately sand is covering part of the two latter shells.

Shells of Cowichan

Is there anyone who doesn't keep a weather eye open for shells when strolling along a beach?

You see one. You pounce upon it. You shake off the sand, but it turns out to be only a piece of old oyster so you throw it away.

Soon you see another. This time it is a real treasure, a jingle shell or a Venus. It is long, hard, slightly tinted, perhaps, and softly lustrous. You have found a beauty and will probably take it home and give it a place of honor.

By JULI PORTER

Shells of the oyster, mussel, clam or scallop species, or, in more elaborate words, pelecypods, lamilibranchs, or bivalve molluscs, although abundant on Vancouver Island shores, are not in great variety in comparison to more tropical lands.

The Japanese oyster shell, the most numerous on the beaches of Cowichan, is a heavy white softly sheened bi-valve inside, but the outside is extremely rough and a light to dark gray. It is usually multiple frilled, grows in weird shapes, clinging to rocks, and, where prolific, is found piled one on top of the other to the third and fourth layer.

Sometimes several are attached to one small stone until they look rather like a fan. These, visitors from the interior of British Columbia or the prairie provinces find interesting, having never seen anything like them before.

The largest shell found in the district is the purple hinged scallop. Unless you are a good diver these must be hunted on rocky shores at the lowest tides, as their natural habitat is in a depth of at least 12 feet. They are free swimming, using a syphon system of navigation, and have a row of tiny eyes around the edge of their mantles which enables them to swim rapidly away from their enemies.

Shells have been found at Maple Bay that were six to 10 inches across, several inches thick, and weighed at least two to three pounds.

The outside is thick, rough, limy perforated, a dull gray, and usually has a seaworm or two, looking like rams horns curled on the surface. Inside they gleam with a lustrous white, verging to mauve. They have a deep purple muscle ring, and are the deepest purple at the hinge where often can be found a purple, almost black, muscle in the cleft. From this muscle, it is said, the Indians used to make their wonderful purple dyes.

Another shell that also has this purple tint is the quahog clam. It is not very large, only two or three inches at the most, but it is plump and round. The inside has the whiteness and hardness of a china plate, and there is a purple rim trimming the edge. The outside is usually a deep cream color verging to brown, depending on the age of the shell. Quahogs are fairly rare on mid-Vancouver Island shores, and one is a collector's find. Perhaps that is why they were greatly treasured by the Indians who strung them on leather thongs and used them for barter.

Then there is the mussell. Practically everyone living on the west coast of British Columbia is familiar with this shell. Elongated, a deep blue, almost navy, except where sun-bleached. When alive it attaches itself to rocks, wharves, boat bottoms, and anything else it can get hold of, by long strands of material that look like plastic hair.

Occasionally a colony of these will be found which are tan in color. In the Cowichan district mussells seldom grow more than a few inches in length, but on the west coast of Vancouver Island, at Long Beach, and other localities near Tofino, they have been found nearly a foot in length.

Unlike Qualicum Beach and Parksville, north of Nanaimo, where the horse clam flourishes up to 10 inches in length and about five inches across, in Cowichan the clam does not grow very large. The largest I have found was in the earth under the old Benbow Inn, (long a private residence) at Maple Bay, when it was demolished in 1962. It could have been buried there for more than 100 years as the building was erected in 1860 when Maple Bay was the main port of the Cowichan District.

Perhaps clam shells were larger in the early days as it was nearly five inches across.

Two sets of human bones were unearthed at the same time— a much more gruesome discovery.

On a little beach in Bird's Eye Cove on the way to Genoa Bay at Duncan, I have found many little neck clams, although I prefer to call them Venus clams.

They are plump and round, usually buff in color, and are covered with the most intricate and symmetrical geometrical patterns made up of triangles, squares and crosses. I am positive these designs of Nature must have inspired the Indians when working out the decorations for their baskets. These shells are found on the beach at

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By ARCHIE B. WILLS

After Columbus stumbled on to America in 1492 on his attempt to reach China by sailing westward from Europe, and, after Magellan, in 1519, found he had to go south to the latitude of Cape Horn in order to get into the Pacific, explorers theorized that there must be a route over the top of the world, and thus began the quest for the Northwest Passage.

Much has been heard lately about Arctic sovereignty, following discovery of oil in that territory and the battering voyage of the oil tanker, Manhattan, through the Northwest Passage.

VICTORIA HAD KEY ROLE IN ARCTIC EXPLORATION

Henry Hudson tried to find it in the early years of the Seventeenth Century but failed. In 1847 Britain's famous explorer, Sir John Franklin, set out in two ships, the Erebus and the Terror. He and his large complement of men disappeared in the white wasteland.

It was not until 1907 that the Norwegian explorer, Roald Amundsen, became the first man to complete the Passage. It took him three years to do it, sailing along in a fishing smack, named Gjoa, which is now enshrined in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

Although no explorers came forward to attempt to emulate Amundsen's historic accomplishment it did cause mild concern in Ottawa over our northern coastline, and, in 1912, the Canadian government decided to send an expedition to survey the Beaufort Sea, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, where today there is much oil activity.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who was born in Manitoba of Icelandic parents, was chosen to head the expedition and the experienced Newfoundland seaman, Capt. Robert Bartlett, who had commanded Admiral Perry's ship, Roosevelt, on his discovery of the North Pole in 1909, agreed to be master of the ship selected for the expedition. An aging United States whaler, Karluk, of 250 tons, was obtained to transport Stefansson and his many scientists to the scene of their planned activities.

There was much joy in Victoria when Ottawa announced that Karluk would come to Esquimalt for stores and provisions and to pick up her personnel. It was a good choice as the Arctic had to be entered from the west and, as the Royal Canadian Navy had recommissioned the old dockyard two years previously, there was ample storage space, a drydock and jetties.

The waterfront was my "beat" at this time and coverage of this epic event, the biggest in our history and, unfortunately, our last, provided many good stories. I often wondered as I watched the work progressing if they would be able to cram the supplies and equipment required for a two-year stay in the Arctic, far removed from habitation without any means of communication, into the rather slender innards of Karluk. Fortunately, the dogs would be picked up at Nome, Alaska, and the Eskimos who would attend them.

Stefansson, diplomatic and quiet of speech, moved about the ship and docks, in a blue suit and a bowler hat, much like an uptown businessman. Bartlett, raw-boned and blunt in his talk, wore a straw-hat or cap and a dark suit. I had an opinion that Bartlett wasn't happy over Karluk's condition.

Stefansson fixed the date of Karluk's departure for June 17, 1913, and as that day approached the many scientists who had been selected for the expedition, including two who had been to the Antarctic with Shackleton, began arriving and adding their records and opinions to the many news columns which were being printed here and in most of the Western world.

As I interviewed these men I was frequently told about a young New Zealander, Diamond Jenness, who would serve as an anthropologist and who should be along any time. He had been in Java seeking the "missing link", which was a favored term to describe how monkeys became bipeds like ourselves. He slipped in just before Karluk sailed and I did not meet him until four years later on a French battlefield.

When Karluk cast off from the jetty at Esquimalt she was well burdened, her well deck piled high with bunker coal and equipment. Hundreds of Victorians gathered on the headlands to wish Stefansson and his expedition safe sailing. Karluk, which was rigged as a barkentine, had two masts, which were taller than she was long, and, as she cleared Fisgard lighthouse, Bartlett set her sails, to save on coal supplies.

When Karluk sailed over the horizon no one who watched, sensed that she was sailing in the wake of the ships of Hudson and Franklin . . . they would never see her again.

In August, Karluk encountered her first field ice when 75 miles from Point Barrow, the northermost point on this continent. He had picked up two Eskimo hunters and the wife of one of them, who took along her two children. The woman was to sew skins of caribou and seal for the crew's clothing. Bartlett planned to reach Herschel Island, 500 miles to the east, but northwest gales packed the ice shoreward and on Aug. 13, Karluk was firmly frozen in, 15 miles offshore.

On Sept. 20, when there appeared no chance of freeing Karluk, Stefansson with three scientists, one of whom was Jenness, left to hunt caribou, as fresh meat was required and, also, to carry out some of the scientific work which had been laid on for the expedition.

Vicious westerly gales swept the regions for days and never again would Stefansson see Karluk and few of his companions who were to undergo trying privations after the Arctic had taken her to her final resting place.

During a lull in the morning rush in our newsroom in late May, 1914, our telegraph operator, Cornelius "Mory" Moriarity, burst in and shouted: "Karluk's gone."

We hustled him back to his key in the telegraph room and waited for further information, which proved to be quite sketchy. Capt Bartlett had reached St. Michael's, Alaska, and said Karluk had been lost and there should be survivors on Wrangel Island.

STEFANSSON and BARTLETT

We had to wait another five months before the full story was unveiled in Victoria.

On Oct. 24, 1914, I had a phone call from Capt. W. H. Whiteley, who lived on Yates Street, opposite the old Boys' Central School. He was one of the Victoria pilots and always a good source of news for me. He said Capt. Bob Bartlett and eight other survivors of Karluk had just arrived aboard the U.S. coast guard cutter Bear and the horror of the tragedy which had overtaken Stefansson's expedition was revealed.

Bartlett said that after Karluk had been wedged in the ice in August, continuing gales forced her westward until January, when the ice started to jam heavily against the tender sides of the ship.

Bartlett had all hands chopping away at the ice to relieve the pressure but, as there was no daylight, it was a difficult and dangerous task. His long experience with Arctic conditions caused him to take the precaution of transferring supplies from Karluk to the ice and enabled them to survive until he could lead his party of 25 to safety. All personal belongings, including city clothes, and much tobacco, were left aboard.

On Jan. 10 Bartlett found that Karluk had been holed by the ice and could not survive long. The next day Karluk was crushed like a paper bag and disappeared. The temperature was between 30 and 60 degrees below zero that day, it was pitch dark and, to all but Bartlett, their situation looked hopeless.

Bartlett consulted his charts and formulated a plan to save his party. He decided to make for Wrangel Island. Before he could start the tough trek he had to break a trail and sent out four men with three sleds and some of the 40 dogs. One man and two Eskimos, made up a supporting party.

The supporting party returned but nothing was ever heard or seen of the main party. Bartlett felt that the wild storm which came up after the main party left the camp, which had been named Shipwreck, had smashed the ice leading to the island and they lost their supplies, then met a lonely, tragic death.

Bartlett was determined to force a trail through to Wrangell before moving the main group of survivors. He sent forth another party of four, including three of his scientists and a seaman, but another stiff northeast gale wiped them out.

There was no alternative, Bartlett had to attempt to move the survivors, then numbering 17, to Wrangell. Each day small progress was made as supplies had to be moved, and a new base setup. The party surmounted three ice ridges, 75 feet high and approximately three miles wide. It was necessary to build a road over these ridges so that the sleds with their provisions, could be moved forward. It took three days to cross the ridges and during one severe blizzard they lived for one week in snowhouses, with the temperature touching 60 degrees below zero at times.

After nearly three weeks of herculean efforts the survivors reached Wrangell Island and felt the Good Earth beneath their feet, but, they were a long way from home.

Bartlett pondered his next move.

He checked his supplies and found they were sufficient for at least three months. The available provisions could be supplemented with polar bear and seal meat, which could be obtained by the hunters, who had saved their rifles and considerable ammunition.

Bartlett admitted to me that this was an anxious time for him. He knew they would all perish unless outside help was obtained. His chart told him the nearest continental land was East Cape, Siberia, 100 miles away. With fair weather he felt he could make it in seven days.

When Bartlett announced he would attempt the crossing there were may doubts in Shipwreck Camp, but, he explained the hopelessness of the situation and that it was up to him, as their leader, to make this effort. He discounted any suggestion of any risk involved for himself.

Bartlett required a stout sled for the trip and he had the Karluk's carpenter make one to the design that Peary had used on his polar expeditions. He picked seven of the best of the remaining dogs, and, for a companion, he decided on the Eskimo boy, Kattevick.

With provisions for 38 days, Bartlett and Kattevik left Wrangell, Island on March 18. Speed was essential as the sun was moving rapidly northward and the sea ice would get treacherous. Strong gales, which kept shifting the ice pack, hindered their progress and, on one occasion, the ice was so thin they had to crawl across it on their bellies, a very ticklish experience. Several of the dogs gave out and Kattevick showed signs of nervousness, but Bartlett pressed on and after 17 days he still had not sighted East Cape.

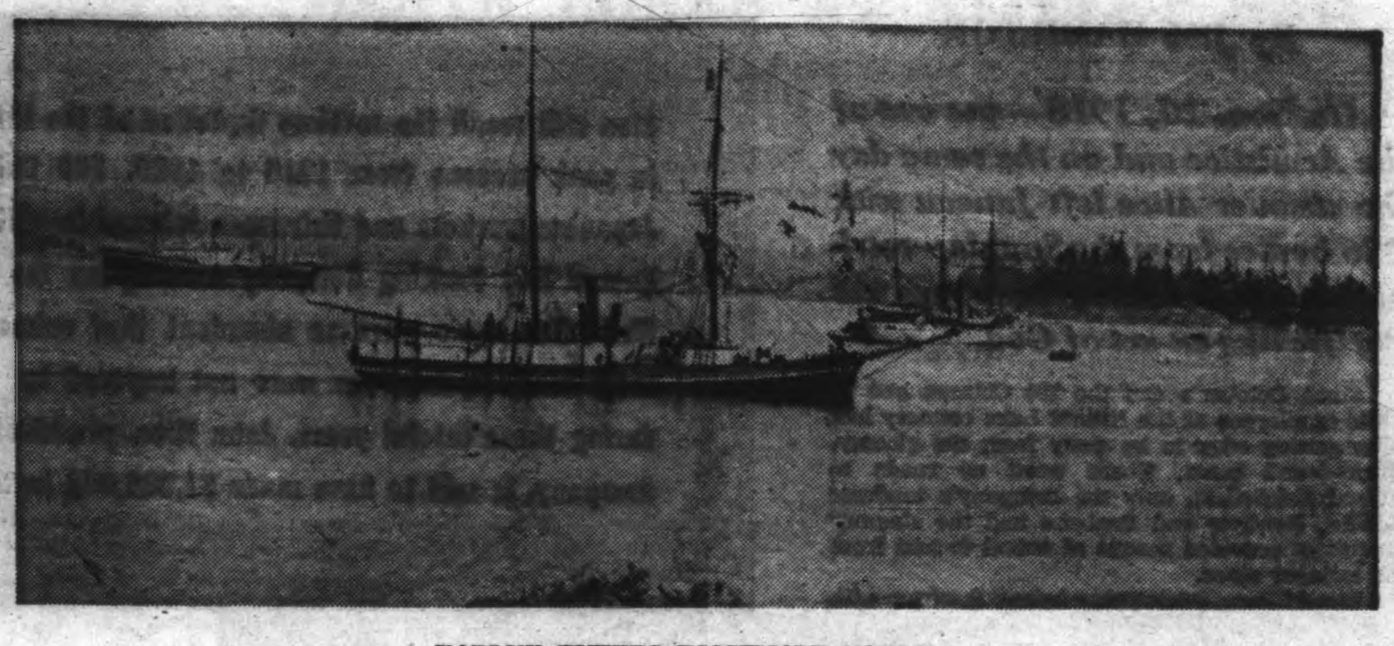
On the 18th day he picked up the land but such was the behavior of the ice pack that he was another two days before he could work his way on to the shore. Bartlett saw an igloo and the Eskimo and his wife made them welcome and put them up for the night.

Next day Bartlett and Kattevick pressed on for East Cape. They found the igloos closer together and at Keluchin Bay they met their first white man, who gave them tea and bread. Bartlett swapped his binoculars for two good dogs and finally they reached East Cape. By this time Bartlett's limbs were badly swollen and he had trouble walking and had to rest for a week. Bartlett was unable to summon help from East Cape and was directed to Emma Harbor, where the whaler Herman was expected in May. This delay was frustrating but there were no means of communication with the outside world and he had to wait and fret.

The Herman arrived and Bartlett arranged with her skipper to take him and Kattevick to Nome, but, when they arrived at that roadstead, they found it blocked with ice. Herman headed for St. Michael's, from where Bartlett sent a message to Ottawa, giving scant details of the loss of Karluk and asking for assistance in attempting the rescue of the party he had left on Wrangell Island.

The U.S. cutter Bear, which was on regular Arctic patrol, was ordered to pick up Bartlett and try to penetrate the ice pack. For six weeks the Bear sought open leads but had to return to Nome for fuel.

On Sept. 4 the Bear headed north again and when steaming through loose ice 130 miles south of Wrangell Island sighted the sail of the Seattle trading schooner King and Winge. On closing with the schooner, Bartlett saw men waving and they were soon identified as eight Karluk white survivors and four Eskimos. They were taken aboard Bear and given medical treatment. Of the party left on Wrangell when Bartlett departed, three men had died. At the end of June provisions were exhausted. They existed on seals, seagulls, walrus, ducks and the odd polar bear, but when the game was exhausted, they resorted to hot water, bones and edible roots which the Eskimos dug up. Despite their poor condition these survivors had continued to search the wastes for any signs of the men who had been lost on the trail-breaking quests after Karluk had disappeared.



KARLUK ENTERS ESQUIMALT HARBOR

Kattevick and the other Eskimos were left at Nome and Bartlett and the eight other survivors arrived in Victoria on the Bear on Oct. 26, after an absence of 16 months, only seven of which were spent on Karluk. The rest of the time they engaged in a grim battle for survival.

When Bartlett had finished his narrative, told in a calm, direct manner, without any attempt to dramatize the events or cast some glory upon himself, Capt. Whiteley broke in with:

"Bob, that's a remarkable story, especially your mush from Wrangell to East Cape. An Arctic epic I should venture."

"Well, it was all in a day's work," was the reply of the truly remarkable Bartlett.

To complete this story I would like to leap a few years and take you to the battered town of Lievin, France, on the north side of Vimy Ridge, which the Canadians had captured on April 9, 1917. I was serving with many other Victorians in the 58th Battery.

Among the reinforcements we received was a short, slender blond, almost hidden in the folds of his ample uniform. He smoked a pipe and carried a book under his arm. He spoke almost in a whisper, did his chores acceptably and didn't like horses. He showed every sign of being in the class which today is branded as "intellectual" or "egghead." They made him a signaller, which brought him in contact with another university graduate, now Dr. William Newton, of Swartz Bay.

Newton informed me that our newcomer was named Diamond Jenness and that he had been on the Karluk. There, amid the mud and filth of the battlefield, the three of us formed an association, which was to last for more than half a century.

Before I had left Victoria for overseas service I had not learned of the fate of Stefansson and his party of three including Jenness which was on a hunting and scientific expedition when the Karluk was lost. Jenness filled me in on it.

When Stefansson knew the four of them were stranded in the Arctic he drew on his wide knowledge of this area and they carried out practically all phases of the expedition which had been assigned to them. Stefansson had held to a theory that there were blond Eskimos and there was much discussion about it in the civilized world. Jenness, however, did not subscribe to it and their investigations failed to discover any proof.

Jenness, the anthropologist, adapted himself to the Arctic life and laid the foundation for his overwhelming knowledge of the Eskimo. He was adopted as a son by an Eskimo family and lived in their igloos for three years.

When Jenness left the Arctic in 1917 he found Canada involved in the First World War. There was a hungry call for more volunteers. He walked into a recruiting depot and signed up in the field artillery, and, without much preliminary training, landed in our battery. We had some fine men in our outfit and Jenness became one of us. On discharge he decided to stay in Canada and devote himself to a continuing study of the Eskimo and our Coast Indians. He joined the anthropology department at Ottawa and was quickly immersed in one of our greatest research projects.

He had much admiration for the Eskimo's way of life and resented the white men's determination to inflict our laws and culture on him. The prosecution for murder of an Eskimo, who followed the dictates of his fundamental law of survival and killed an insane member of his family or band, according to our standards found no support from Jenness. When old Eskimos became a handicap to the movement of their bands they knew they must wander out into the unknown and pass on. This seemed wrong by our standards, but, when Capt. Oates did the same thing as the Scott expedition was fighting its way back from the South Pole in 1911, he was hailed as a self-sacrificing hero.

Jenness eventually became chief of the anthropological division of the National Museum at Ottawa and served as president of the Society of American Archaeology. He was a member of the Royal Society of Canada, had been awarded the Massey Medal of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

When Jenness retired at 65 he redoubled his efforts on behalf of the Eskimos and turned out many scientific papers and forwarded these to Bill Newton and myself. The Arctic Institute of North America commissioned him to do five voluminous papers on Eskimos Administration, which embraced Greenland, Labrador, Alaska and the eastern and western Arctic of Canada. I visited him in his home on the banks of the Gatineau River, about 12 miles from Ottawa, two years ago, and he showed me the manuscript for his fifth volume, which he asked me to look over. It was a thorough document, with numerous recommendations for the improvement of the life of the Eskimo. This volume, like the other four, are now treasures in the libraries of Bill Newton and myself.

While Jenness was a mere signaller in the First World War he was in the higher echelon in the Second World War. He was director of intelligence of the Royal Canadian Air Force and later chief of the inter-service topographic division.

Between the two wars he came to Victoria a number of times and spent summers peering into the past of our Indians. On these visits he regaled our children with humorous stories of his life with the Eskimos and wanted the adults to try to understand our Indians. He touched lightly on a theory that the first inhabitant of this coast came across a land bridge from Asia about 30,000 years ago and moved southward, following the grasses.

It was with regret that we learned a few weeks ago of the passing of this great champion of the Eskimos and Canada's most gifted archeologist. He was 82.

Before concluding this story of the Arctic I would like to record the valuable contributions made by several Victorians to our knowledge of this area and of our intention to let the world know that it is ours.

Inspector Larsen of the RCMP, who lived on Victoria Avenue in Oak Bay, was commander of the stout little patrol vessel St. Roch, which spent some winters here. He thrilled the world when he took St. Roch through the Northwest Passage a few years ago and later made it both ways. This remarkable feat drew more attention to this region and men again began to talk of putting ships through it in the summertime.

Two Victorians participated in another exploit not too long ago. The new, powerful ice-breaker Labrador, then a unit of the Canadian Navy, was sent north to see if she could punch her way through the heavy ice packs, which have thicknesses up to 40 or more feet. Labrador was commanded by Commodore Robertson, a native son, and the executive officer was Commander Max Leeming, who was also born here.

Labrador, using helicopters to search out leads in the icepack, made a surprisingly good run and gained much information of the waters, the ice and weather, which have given us a much better knowledge of our valuable possession in the Far North.

By JIM HAMILTON

Revenge at Nitinat Bar

On Nov. 10, 1918 – the eve of the Armistice and on the same day the steamer Alice left Juneau with 156 bodies from the Sophia – retribution came rolling in across the Pacific like an act of God.

Since October's end the 200 Chinese and 25 white employees at the Nitinat Lake cannery had been getting edgy to be away from the gloomy, storm-bound coast. There were no roads to Nitinat Lake then, only the company's tenders: Bonilla, Renfrew and Pachena and the steamer Maquinna provided means of travel to and from the isolated place.

The 62-foot, 28-ton purse seiner Renfrew with her flat-bottomed skiff and a dory lay alongside the cannery buildings beside the Bonilla.

Less than half a mile away waves drummed on the dangerous gravel bar 18 feet below the surface at the entrance to Nitinat Lake.

It was nearly 3:30 p.m. on a Sunday. Nels Ford, skipper of the Renfrew, had already gone down to the high lookout in the Indian settlement of Whyac twice that day to see if his vessel could safely navigate out through the hell's gate into the rolling ocean waste beyond.

He had intended starting for Victoria with 24 others on Saturday but the sea was too rough for it.

As it does at certain predictable tidal levels, the racing current began to slacken and some of the boys came back from the lookout and asked Ford why he did not sail. The bar, they insisted, was all right that afternoon.

He went to see for himself. Big combers broke, then there would be several minutes during which the turbulence smoothed off until the next onslaught. It looked as though they could thrust through as on other occasions. Returning to the cannery he said they would depart in 15 minutes.

Captain Stanley Frazer of the Bonilla felt uneasy. The Renfrew had only a 45 horsepower engine and she had stopped twice before on the bar. Her valve springs were weak and sometimes stuck said the engineer. Replacements ordered at the beginning of the season never came.

Thirteen men had an appointment with Death though they knew it not. "Happy" Barrett, a 38-year-old carpenter from Victoria would never see his wife and two children again.

Frazer ran back to the lookout and watched the death-marked boat come down the river. Far out to sea he saw a huge ocean swell accompanied by a train of lesser ones racing toward the shallow gravel bar at the entrance.

On the Renfrew Nels Ford watched several breakers pile in over the bar and he slowed the engine down to wait. He could not see the huge one coming because the point and rocks there are in the way. The passage looks southeastward, the swells come from the southwest. After two season's experience he thought it looked okay to strike out.

It was 4:20. About three minutes later the boat was directly over the bar and there was no room to swing. Frazer, watching from the lookout, said a wall of water rose over the bar and literally towered over the seiner then broke down over it. Nothing was visible except the masts. The engine was running too slowly for the sudden shock of the immense weight of water. If the boat had been a length farther ahead or behind her position she would have been all right.

When the water was shaken off the boat she came into view again, her bow was to the waves but she was stopped. Frazer wondered why she did not go before the next sea.

On the Renfrew two of the pilot house windows and part of their frame were smashed in. Part of the wood had caught in the steering wheel and jammed it. Working savagely with it Ford managed to get the wheel working again. Just after the wave struck the engine stopped and despite desperate efforts it failed to start. The engineer rushed up saying the engine room was flooded. Ford afterwards believed he had been running too slowly and the shock of the wave stalled the engine.

The seiner drifted sideways and the skipper threw out the "hook" and 40 or 50 fathoms of chain and cable to keep her nose on. The anchor slipped, she took several sets and then the tide turned her into the sea trough and she capsized. It was exactly 4:30, as the stopped watches of the victims showed later.

Ford went under with the boat and lost consciousness. The next thing he remembered was seeing a portion of the pilot house, torn off the craft as it smashed down underneath the vessel onto the gravel bar.

Frazer saw the vessel take three heavy seas after the big one passed. When he saw her drop anchor and blow the whistle he ran for the cannery some 15 minutes away to get rockets, lanterns and other equipment.

Ford clung to the pilot house wreckage. The swells lifted him high then dropped him again. The wreckage drifted back from the bar into the passage and he struck out swimming for the beach there. For awhile he could feel sand with his hand, yet the relentless sea would not let him walk ashore.

He might have drowned but the Indians helped him out. He was paralyzed from the waist down. After lying on the beach some time he recovered enough to stagger off to get help at the cannery. He had gone a short distance when he heard a cry down on the beach and saw John Dyb lying there. As the man was unable to move and the heavy surf played with him Ford went back and pulled him out of its reach. The Indians were assisting the other victims.

The Renfrew had by then her stern upon the beach. Ford asked for an axe to chop a hole in the hull to free anyone who might be alive in there. A logger, whose caulks allowed him to stand on the hull, cut a hole into which a ladder was shoved. There was nothing in there but a pair of overalls hanging up.

On the way back to the cannery Ford met Frazer rushing back with a heavy load of line, lanterns, etc. He fell almost unconscious from the strain of bringing them.

Meanwhile most of those who got clear of the boat were driven helplessly toward the rocks that line the shore. The strong undertow carried them fatally toward the granite teeth again and again, teasing them as it were, then whisking them off within a stone's throw of the beach. Many were poor swimmers and reached the shore alive while some crack swimmers drowned.

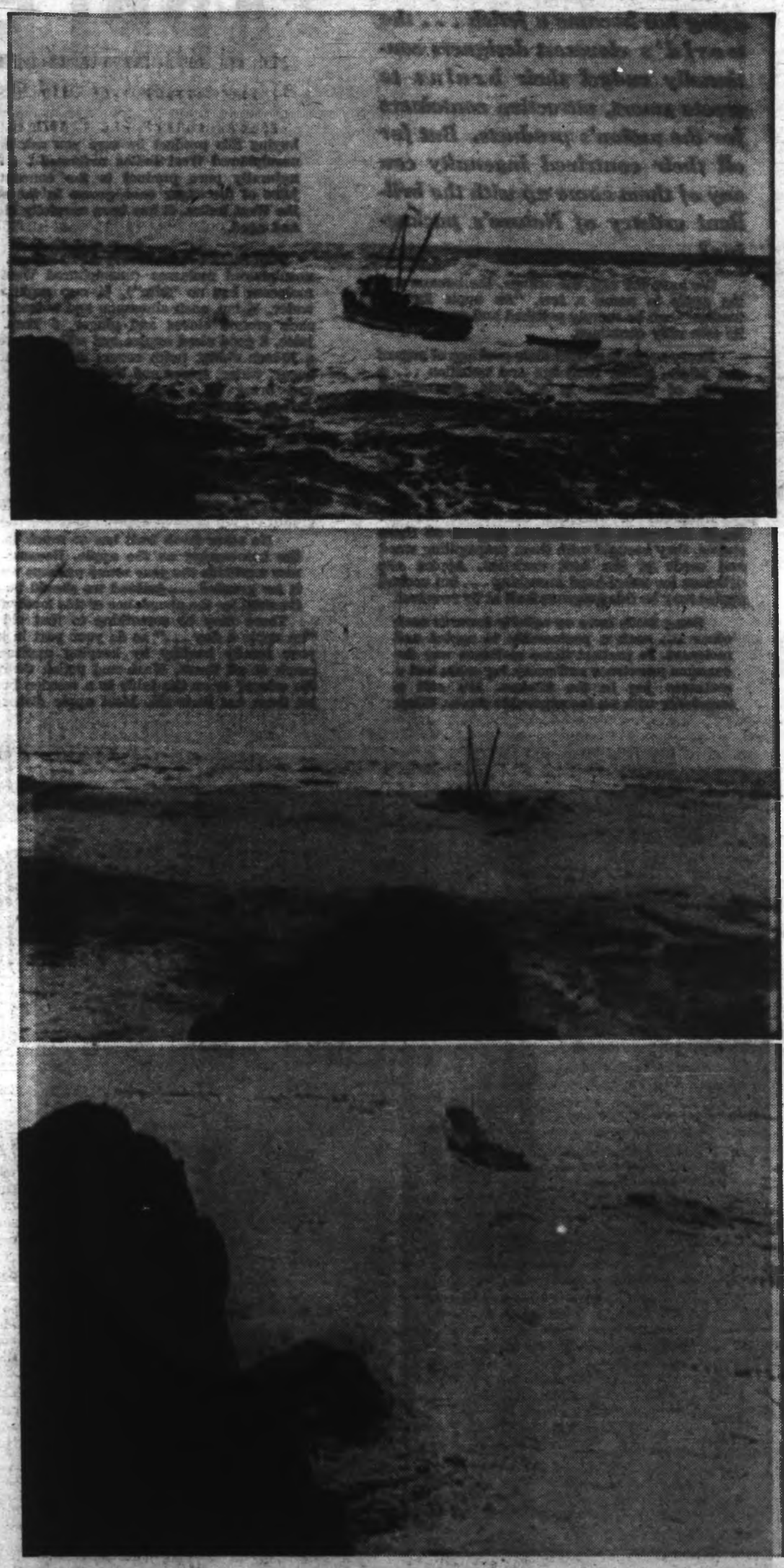
Ole Moe, a fisherman, took six or seven minutes to reach the shore. A good swimmer, he did not wear a life preserver. Only one was used out of the eight provided; there was no time to apply them.

Others who survived said they were driven ashore rather than having any power to decide their fate. It was like being in the power of God.

Several were rescued by a man with a rope

LUMMI BAY Packing Company cannery at Nitinat Lake.

DEATH LURKS AT NITINAT BAR



THIS REMARKABLE SERIES of a seiner attempting to navigate Nitinat Bar, the most treacherous piece of water on the Vancouver Island west coast, was taken by Rev. William Rickaby. Author Jim Hamilton doesn't know if the unknown seiner made it safely, but he doubts it did. Sports fishermen in calmer water now take too many chances at unpredictable bar, says Hamilton, who has resort at Clo-oose. At least two sports boats were capsized last season.

bled to his waist. He rushed into the boiling surf and grasped them and those on shore pulled them out. Without aid none would have been saved as they were all helpless in the undertow.

Several of the bodies were missing that night and it was not until Monday that 11 were accounted for. They were sealed in tin (sheets of which were normally used to manufacture cans) and boxed with rough lumber. All were badly cut up from being hurled against the rocks.

Seven of the victims were Scandinavians from Seattle and Bellingham — two were Chinese. E. Barrett was lately of Bedford, England, and Louis Saunders was also a carpenter who lived at the Atlantic Hotel when in Victoria.

The bodies of Charles Hansen and Ho Hee were not found until three weeks afterwards and they were too badly battered for shipment. They are buried on a knoll near the Indian cemetery beside the long beach at Clo-oose. No marker is visible now. They were eulogized in Marjorie Pickthall's poem, Ebb-Tide.

When word of the calamity was received Constable O'Hara of the provincial police left on the Maquinna to supervise the search for the drowned. A gale was blowing and the storm sea made it impossible for a small boat to be launched out from Clo-oose Cove to take him off.

He got off at Bamfield and walked 28 miles back along the telegraph-lifesaving trail. He took three days. For one day the constable ploughed through the muddy trail, almost impassable in places. Although wearing a heavy overcoat, he was soon soaked to the skin, right up to the neck, for it was both raining and blowing a gale.

At one point he crossed a waterfall on a log, going about three miles out of the path to find the "bridge." On another occasion he crossed the Klanawa River in a canoe. The water in the Michigan and Darling Creeks was waist deep. Speculation ran high in Victoria as to where he had got to and some thought he had perished.

Not until Nov. 18 did storm seas subside enough to allow the Bonilla to bring the dead to Victoria. When she was preparing to cast off from the cannery wharf at 8 a.m. the 200 Chinese were worked up over the prospect of staying behind on short rations. They became frantic, broke ranks and raced for the boat. The Bonilla just managed to get away from the wharf to escape the mob.

The Maquinna had passed Clo-oose without calling there for three weeks. Often enough the residents saw no supplies or mail for two months in winter gales. There was no concern in Victoria for the Chinese. People imagined they might find their way overland to Cowichan Lake or walk in out line up to Bamfield through rivers and muck, as O'Hara had.

John Rice was on board the Bonilla when she arrived with the shipwreck victims. He stated that the Chinese had three weeks' supply of food and they were still needed at the cannery. Capt. John Anderson of the whaling steamer Blue assumed command of the Bonilla and returned to the cannery with more provisions.

The cannery closed down by December to reopen the following May. It continued in operation until 1927 when the salmon runs were reduced to a vestige of their original numbers. In 1933 the processing equipment was finally removed yet the exhausted fishery continued to be harvested until 1957 when it was closed to gill net fishing indefinitely.

In 1969 the fishery showed promising signs of reviving but much still depends upon the attitude of industry, that worm human greed and federal conservation efforts. For example, a pulp mill on Nitinat Lake would pollute the waters and destroy an extremely valuable natural asset 65 air miles from Victoria, two and a half hours' driving distance away.

FROGGY, THE HIGH CLIMBER

No animal species is wholly good or wholly bad from the point of view of its effect on man. Even the lowly insect contributed much to the making and enrichment of the soil. Many earth-dwelling forms do this directly, building, aerating and mixing soil much as earthworms do, while others assist by reducing both animal matter and vegetation to mulch and manure. The work of borers, ants, wood beetles and similar small creatures reduces dead wood to humus far more rapidly than is done by simple decay. And all the insects, of course, sooner or later return to the soil the nutrients of their own bodies. The contribution of each individual animal is tiny; the combined effect of all animal activity is great.

APPLES TIGHT PACKAGES OF GO

muriel wilson's thought for food

In the commercial world packaging has become a fetish . . . the world's cleverest designers continually cudgel their brains to create smart, attractive containers for the nation's products. But for all their contrived ingenuity can any of them come up with the brilliant artistry of Nature's packaging?

We have the egg, the orange, the banana and the apple to name a few. "An apple for the teacher" can be merely polished and presented in its own nifty container.

Every apple is a tight little package of sugars and juices, gentle roughage and nutrition . . . a wealth of goodness in a sleek, streamlined package. Its compactness charms the fingers . . . it seems made for the cherishing palm.

When Adam set tooth to the "forbidden fruit," he lost his abode in the Garden of Eden but the incident immortalized this tempting fruit . . . it has been delighting the world ever since.

Hundreds of varieties existed in the Old World and when the colonists arrived on these shores, they brought with them propagating wood and seeds of the best varieties. Apples are delicious for out-of-hand munching . . . but cooked apples may be this gorgeous fruit at its sweetest.

Some foods have an affinity towards each other . . . such a partnership is apples and molasses. In earliest times molasses was the common sweetener and every log cabin had a molasses jug in the kitchen. It's still a sweetener with an incomparable flavor. When buying this product be sure you ask for the unsulphured West Indies molasses . . . this naturally pure product is the concentrated juice of the sugar cane grown in the sun of the West Indies. It has been carefully blended and aged.

MOLASSES PARADISE APPLES . . . ¾ cup unsulphured molasses (unsulphured West Indies molasses has no "bite"), ¾ cup sugar, ¾ cup water, ½ tsp. each cinnamon and nutmeg, ¼ tsp. each ground cloves and ginger, 6 Tbsp. lemon juice, 8 good sized apples and whipped cream. In a 10-inch skillet (with cover) combine molasses, sugar, water, spices and lemon juice. Stir to mix and bring to a boil. Pare and core apples. Arrange apples in syrup. Turn a couple of times so that apples are well coated with the syrup. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Uncover and simmer for about 30 minutes or until the apples are tender. Spoon the syrup up over the apples frequently so that they become nicely glazed. Cool in the syrup. Serve with a dollop of whipped cream on top of each apple.

No other fresh fruit has so much to offer the homemaker as the apple. Because it is now available the year round perhaps we take it for granted . . . instead we should be truly thankful for the abundance of this lovely fruit.

There may be something to that old adage "an apple a day . . ." so do your part in keeping your family healthy by keeping apples within reach at all times. Wash and polish them, keep the crisper or on the table in a wooden bowl and let them eat their fill. Most apple dishes are a snap to prepare and they are reasonably easy on the budget.

Colorful apple salad with chopped celery and nuts is particularly good right now while the apples are crisp and tangy. Apples are an ideal lunch box fruit and to start the day how about a bowl of smooth chilled applesauce, subtely spiced with a whisper of cinnamon or nutmeg? If you like a smooth, mushy sauce cut up the apples, skins and all, cook with a little water then put through a coarse sieve. Add sugar to taste last. If you like whole slices, make a sugar and water syrup, then put in the peeled apple slices and cook gently until soft. For an extra nip in apple sauce add a little grated lemon rind and a tablespoon or so of fresh lemon juice. Or add a little grenadine syrup to the sauce.

In cooking, one thing leads to another. After enjoying the nice molasses flavor of the Molasses Paradise Apples which I made last week I decided to [illegible] **this product. In** [illegible] **a recipe for a** [illegible] **molasses and** [illegible] **so good I decided** [illegible] **made yesterday,** [illegible] **dark in color,** [illegible] **flavor. Perhaps** [illegible]

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FLAVOR DUET . . . Molasses and apples

MOLASSES PARADISE APPLES are simmered ontop of the stove, served with a garnish of whipped cream.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Nothing makes me madder than to stand up on two tired legs ironing white shirts until my back aches . . . then have the collars look terrible after hanging in the closet a week or so.

They are one big mess. Can you help a poor wife?

Mrs. H. H. D.

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Honey chile, you are probably putting those shirts in the closet while they are

still damp! Don't do that. It crams them together and that's what's making those wrinkles. (Just be happy they aren't on your face!)

After ironing shirts, they should be left *out* where the air can hit them for a few hours. (Leave them hanging on the door so someone will KNOW you've been working!) This dries the material completely.

Another hint I just thought about, and tried, really works. I took a big empty bleach bottle, laid the collar around the bottle and drew a *pattern* on the bottle. Then I cut this plastic "liner" out and after I ironed the shirt, I tucked it *under* the collar and left it there, hon.

This stiff band held the collar perfectly and didn't stain it like cardboard. You will love it. Remember the old celluloid collars grandpa used to wear?

Then when you p[illegible] shirts in the close[illegible] won't get jammed [illegible] and wrinkled. The [illegible] liner will solve the [illegible] for both you and hu[illegible]

Wrinkle-Free

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Please tell all [illegible] who have the old-f[illegible] hoop-skirt formal[illegible] throw them away!

When our little [illegible] was born last mont[illegible] the skirt of our da[illegible] old formal and m[illegible] most beautiful bassi[illegible] er you've ever seen!

All you have to [illegible] off the skirt at the [illegible] and tuck it in unde[illegible] tle mattress pad. Th[illegible]

BRIDE'S CORNER

APPLAUSE FOR APPLES . . .

Apples are food and drink . . . chilled apple juice is a fine eye-opener on the breakfast table. Hot mulled apple juice is a delicious and warming before-bedtime drink. Just heat apple juice with a few whole cloves, some pieces of broken cinnamon stick and a sprinkle of allspice. Serve hot in mugs.

Apples make an important contribution to the diet . . . sugar for energy, stimulating juices and bulk to aid digestion. A good dietary source of vitamins A and C.

Cooked apples are particularly easy to digest.

One medium-sized apple has a calorie count of about 85.

After a hearty meal serve apple wedges (skin on) and cheese instead of a rich dessert.

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week I decided to look for other ways to use this product. In my health recipe file I found a recipe for a whole wheat bread using molasses and toasted wheat germ. It sounded so good I decided to try it. The bread, which I made yesterday, is delicious. It is moist, quite dark in color, a soft texture and a really fine flavor. Perhaps you would like to try it.

WHOLE WHEAT DARK BROWN BREAD . . . 2 cups hot water, 1 Tbsp. brown sugar, 3 tsp. salt, ½ cup dry skim milk powder, ½ cup corn oil, 1-3 cup unsulphured molasses, 1 cup toasted wheat germ, ½ cup lukewarm water 2 tsp. sugar, 2 packages dry yeast (or 2 Tbsp. bulk yeast), 4 cups whole wheat flour and approximately 2 cups all purpose flour. In a large bowl pour the hot water over the brown sugar, salt, dry skim milk, corn oil and molasses. Stir the yeast and sugar into the ½ cup warm water. Stir to dissolve. When the first mixture is cooled to lukewarm add the yeast mixture.

Add the toasted wheat germ and beat well. To toast the wheat germ, spread on shallow pan and toast in a hot oven, stirring several times, until it is a light golden brown. Now add the whole wheat flour, a cup at a time, to the batter beating well after each addition. Add the all-purpose flour gradually until you have a soft but stiff batter. A large wooden spoon seems the ideal utensil for mixing. Scrape down sides of bowl and pat a little salad oil over the top. Punch down a few times with your fist. Cover with a piece of saran and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. This takes a little longer to rise than for white bread. Turn out on lightly floured board and shape into a ball. Divide into 2 or 3 pieces. It will make 2 good sized loaves or 3 smaller size. I kneaded the dough very little, just shaped it for the pans I was using for baking. Brush tops of loaves with salad oil and let rise again until just over the tops of the pans. Bake in a preheated 375 degree F oven . . . about 45 minutes if you make small loaves or about an hour for larger loaves. Cool on wire racks.

And then there is Apple Gingerbread Pudding. It's an old fashioned pudding my grandmother used to make on the farm.

APPLE GINGERBREAD PUDDING . . . first the bottom part . . . 3 cups peeled and diced apples, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup boiling water, 3 Tbsp. butter, 2 Tbsp. lemon juice and a dash of salt. Place apples in a greased oven pudding bowl or a square 8x8-inch pan. Grandma made her pudding in a bowl.) Combine the sugar, water, butter, salt and lemon juice. Stir until butter is melted and sugar dissolved. Pour over apples.

TOPPING . . . ¼ cup butter, ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup unsulphured molasses, 1 large egg, 1¼ cup sifted all purpose flour sifted with ½ tsp. each salt and cinnamon, ¾ tsp. each ginger, and baking soda, ⅛ tsp. cloves and 1-3 cup hot water. Add dry ingredients to creamed butter, sugar, molasses and beaten egg. Last add the 1-3 cup hot water. Pour over apples and bake in a preheated 350 degree F. oven for about half-hour.

Grandma served her Gingerbread Apple Pudding warm, with thick pouring cream, we usually serve ours with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. This is a fine flavorful family dessert. If there are only two people to serve make the pudding in two small casseroles and reheat the second one later in the week.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

Then when you put those shirts in the closet, they won't get jammed together and wrinkled. The plastic liner will solve the problem for both you and hubby.

Wrinkle-Free Heloise

LEMON 'N' LIME

DEAR HELOISE:

We've found that whenever a twist of lemon peel is needed, using a twist of lime peel is even better. Just this little taste of lime oil makes a world of difference:

Citrus Lover

BABY GOES FORMAL

DEAR HELOISE:

Please tell all the girls who have the old-fashioned hoop-skirt formals not to throw them away!

When our little grandson was born last month, I took the skirt of our daughter's old formal and made the most beautiful bassinet cover you've ever seen!

All you have to do is cut off the skirt at the waistline and tuck it in under the little mattress pad. Then bring it over the side and let hang. Add a few bows in your favorite color, and you're all set to show off the little prince or princess.

Mrs. M. Johnson

ADDED FOOTNOTE

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a shut-in and when I lie down and want to elevate my feet, I get a straight chair, turn it down on the bed so the back will be under my legs, then put a pillow on it.

It is very comfortable.

A Shut-in

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Works!

Not only under the legs, but also as a back rest for those who are confined to bed. Just pile pillows on it.

Hope you're better, dolly.

Love,
Heloise

HOT NEWS

DEAR HELOISE:

When ironing, do the articles that require the most heat first, then lower the heat and do your "low-heat" things.

Last, after the plug is removed, do the things that call for a "cool" iron.

Saves electricity.

Dianne Orme

GATHER 'ROUND!

DEAR HELOISE:

Since gathers are so fashionable nowadays and perfect gathering is so hard to do, I always loosen the tension on the sewing machine, and, using the big stitch, make THREE rows of stitching where I want the gathers to be. Then pull all three threads at once!

This way if one thread breaks while you are gathering, the other two hold.

Not only that, but it makes a perfect gathering.

Mrs. Door

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Absolutely fantastic! Nothing makes me madder than to gather a full skirt and have that thread break in one place.

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I read of a lady who wanted to know where she could buy a padded girdle.

Wow, could I ever have used one last night when I went to the skating rink for the first time in 25 years!

Skinny

STEADY THERE!

DEAR HELOISE:

If you're one of those people who cannot put polish on your nails without shaking, try taking a coffee cup, turning it upside down and grasping it with your hand while applying the polish with the other hand.

It's the greatest help for home manicurists I have ever seen. Steadies the fingers so the polish may be applied without a miss!

Mary Helen

STOCKIN' TRADE

DEAR HELOISE:

I bought a cotton pillow cover with a zipper at one end and filled it with all my old nylons as they wore out. Now I have an extra pillow.

Any time it needs washing, it can be put into the machine or may be washed by hand. It also serves as a good car pillow.

I plan to start a second one so that, in time, I will have a pair.

Mrs. Archie Folden

NUTTY BUT NICE

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint that will give your canned string beans more zing.

Try adding a few good shakes of nutmeg. You'll love the flavor it gives to what was just an ordinary can of beans.

Jean Mueller

PAINT 'N' PATCH

DEAR HELOISE:

When I do quickie paint jobs around the house, I use a TV tray and cover it with a newspaper for protection. Everything one needs can be assembled on one tray and moved in one operation . . . from one patch job to the other.

If you have to stop "repairing" to fix supper, you won't have a cluttered kitchen drainboard filled with paint brushes, solvents, etc.

Nancy Hawkins

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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By CECIL CLARK

On the site of today's Maritime Museum was the Bastion Street jail where Charlie Brown lost an ear.

"ONE EAR" BROWN

When delving into B.C.'s past, you occasionally get a cross bearing from some oldtimer's diary. The kind they catalogue and care for in the provincial archives.

There was an example the other afternoon when I dipped into Clement Cornwall's day-to-day account of ranch life at Ashcroft Manor and caught the bald entry for July 9, 1867: "Lawson, the constable at Kootenay, has been shot by a horse thief."

Now how did he know that? Did some wandering horseman pass it on to a barroom audience, one of them spreading the story further afield over rivers, lakes, mountains? Two hundred miles as the crow flies, but 24 days on the trail.

The word "Kootenay" of course might throw the uninformed, for in the broad sense it covers a region as big as the State of New Jersey. If you are knowledgeable however, you know that Jack Lawson was stationed at Wildhorse Creek, a glacier-fed tributary of the mighty Kootenay that flows across B.C.'s border into the state of Montana, away down in the southeast corner of the province.

It was here, in the 1860s, that El Dorado came to life. Perhaps if it had happened across the border, Wildhorse would have earned the quick-draw-vigilante legend of Virginia City. However it had its moments, particularly as those who flocked to the scene (you could only reach it from below the line) were 90 per cent Americans.

It was in 1863 that word flashed out that Wildhorse was "bigger'n the Cariboo," the result of Joe Ashley uncovering what was to prove a $15,000,000 bonanza.

By '64 they were jostling for tent space with five or six thousand on the ground. Of course they had dance halls and gambling joints, and even put up a brewery—on Brewery Creek.

In time the tents gave way to a shantytown called Fisherville, second only to Barkerville. Still the excited miners were digging $40,000 to $60,000 a week out of the ground. One man took $30,000 out of a 100 square feet of ground, and another picked from his shovel a 36-ounce nugget worth $700.

Supplies, at first, depended on Dan Drumheller whose pack train brought in the bare necessities from Walla Walla, 400 miles away. Dan followed the old Mullin military road (keeping a sharp look out for Bannack and Nez Perce braves) and one of his halts became the site of the present city of Spokane.

North from there he passed through Sand Point and Bonner's Ferry to follow the Kootenay across the border at Galbraith's ferry.

Meantime the ground continued producing, averaging $4 a shovelful. So crazy did the tempo get that finally, in 1866, the miners tore down Fisherville to get at the gold underneath it! Like the theatre at Dease Creek, where they had Shakespeare on Saturday nights and the rest of the week the cast mined under the theatre!

A lot of strange characters surfaced at Wildhorse. Like "Dancing Jack" Latham (who had run a dance hall on Victoria's Yates Street in '58), "Black Jack" Smyth, "Yeast Powder Bill" Denniston.

"Yeast Powder" in a barroom shootout with a man called Walker, lost his thumb. Walker lost his life. If historical interest should take you to Wildhorse today, only one link with the past is visible. A tombstone with the name Walker.

It was right on the heels of these merry doings that Magistrate John C. Haynes rode into town accompanied by a B.C. policeman, and from then on the atmosphere was as law abiding as Government Street.

In the course of time there were three policemen, Jack Lawson a young New Brunswicker, James Carrington and Jimmy Normansell. The latter had come here with the Royal Engineers.

These men were in the colonial police, the force that changed into "provin .al" when B.C. entered Confederation, and therefore older than the Northwest Mounted police by 14 years.

I've given you the picture of Wildhorse Creek and its legal setup, so now let's drop back nine years to the gold rush that swamped Fort Victoria in the summer of 1858.

Again you could say that in the tent city suddenly sprung up, there was a percentage of drifters. Characters who went down on the police blotter as "Hospital" Hall, "Sebastapol" Jones and one in particular, Charlie Brown.

These, and their ilk, were petty thieves always in trouble with Victoria's city police. If they weren't rolling drunks, then they were selling liquor to Indians across the water from boom town Victoria.

Maybe you've heard of "snake head whisky?" Whisky peddlers on the prairie used to drop a snake's head in the barrel of hootch to add fangs to the drink. Here in Victoria they went one better. To give their stock special bouquet they added camphene, a distillation of oil of turpentine used for illuminating purposes. The resultant blend was guaranteed to light up a whole Indian village!

Time and again Charlie Brown was picked up by Victoria's police, and having paid the forfeit always went back to whisky peddling.

His first conviction was November 3, 1858, and after a spell in the chain gang (hard surfacing Government Street) he was soon in again for swindling an Indian out of 20 bucks. He was supposed to deliver some whisky but never showed up.

In January, 1861, so goes the record, he was arrested in a house at the corner of Humboldt and Government for selling a can of alcohol to an Indian woman. A "can" sounds innocuous until you learn it contained 10 gallons! This netted Charlie a 20-pound fine or three months. We had sort of dual currency then, but the law preferred the kind of money that suited its bookkeeping system. It still does.

Soon after he served his stretch, Charlie was spotted one morning by city police Sgt. George Blake and Supt. Horace Smith riding on a wagon with a character called John Guest. There was something in the wagon that seemed to interest Smith, and as it appeared to be heading out of town they figured the destination was the Songhees reserve.

Smith and Blake slipped across the harbor in a skiff, and cutting through the bush on the Indian reserve, came upon the pair unloading cans of alcohol to four Indians.

They watched from cover, saw Brown get paid, and then as the wagon moved off Smith leaped over the tailboard and in the ensuing struggle Brown was thrown to the ground.

Quick as a flash, however, Smith had his gun out and Charlie and his friend Guest were escorted to the police headquarters in Bastion Square.

Mentime, back on the reserve, Blake was having a brisk time with the Indians bent on beating his brains out with rocks and clubs. However, the indomitable Blake clubbed one of them senseless with the butt of his gun, and the others took off. Blake and his Indian and the cans of alcohol duly convened with the others in Bastion Square.

However, Sgt. Blake's day wasn't quite over. While he was locking up the Indian a Hydah brave, a loaded gun in his hand, dashed up the police station steps and tried to shoot Blake.

Who, according to his terse report, "knocked him down and locked him up too." For their bootlegging caper Brown was fined 100 pounds and Guest got off with 20. A pound, of course, being worth $5.

A couple of months later Brown was back in again and while awaiting trial met up with one of his old customers in the jail yard, who happened to be a Northern Indian called "Capt. Jefferson" and spotting Brown, came at him with blood in his eye.

There was a bit of a fight, and when they were separated Jefferson made it known that Brown was the man who'd come into their bay one afternoon in the schooner Laurel and sold them cans of alcohol . . . which turned out to be sea water!

Upshot was another fine for Brown, and a week later he and "Hospital" Hall were in again . . . same old story . . . liquor and Indians. Charlie got nicked a hundred quid or a year. He took the year.

Not only the police headquarters, but the prison for the Island was in Bastion Square. Exercise yard was behind a wooden stockade on the Langley Street side. Faced with a year, only way Charlie could clip his time was in the case of a hanging. In those days a guard went from cell to cell asking if anyone wanted the job. If a prisoner took it on, then his sentence had expired.

Charlie got a fit of the megrims after a couple of months confinement, and one day refused to work. Just wouldn't get out of his cell.

So they put him on bread and water. "No work, no eat," was also a pioneer slogan.

One afternoon, Jailer Charles B. Wright got orders to move Charlie to another cell. When Wright entered the cell, Brown backed against the wall with the low-tined warning: "You lay a hand on me you son of a b . . . and I'll murder you!"

In the ensuing struggle Brown got a head lock on the jailer, but Wright managed to draw his gun and working the muzzle up close to Charlie's ear gave him the crisp injunction: "Let go, or I'll blow your head off!"

Wright was apparently a man of his word, for as the pressure increased he squeezed the trigger and Charlie lost his ear!

There was an aftermath to this. At the November assize when Brown came up before Judge Cameron, charged with assaulting a peace officer, he not only got another year but in addition a nickname "One Ear" Brown.

The first gold rush, if you remember, was along the Fraser River. Now came news of a big strike at Barkerville, and again the gold fever hit Victoria, hundreds dashing northward. Charlie, leg-ironed and tamping rocks on city streets, also got the urge. Feigning illness, he got into the hospital, and two days later escaped.

"If he has left the Island," mused the local constabulary, "then bloody good riddance."

But the Cariboo never saw Brown, not so far as I can learn. He did a little horse stealing over in the Fraser Valley. Then hearing faint sounds of excitement at Wildhorse he headed eastward. It was tough going through B.C. so he went through Washington.

Finally, on a spring day in 1867, Charlie found himself at Kootenay Trading Post, on the Kootenay River just a few miles south of the Canadian border.

True to his background he snatched a couple of horses from a rancher's corral before heading for Wildhorse.

Came a night when Charlie made camp four miles from Fisherville, or what was left of it.

Meantime the owners of the horses, a couple of Hollanders, had followed his trail day and night until they found and reconnoitred his camp. Unobserved, they stealthily withdrew, and rode in to Wildhorse to get a policeman.

I said there were three policemen stationed there; that particular day two of them were absent. Rookie Jack Lawson was in charge.

He listened to the Dutchmen's story, then rode back with them to the horse thief's camp. After riding the best part of an hour Lawson, in the lead, spotted Brown coming down a trail.

The constable stopped him, and as he asked about the horses noticed Brown's hand slipping inside his jacket. Lawson promptly drew his gun and gave Brown curt instruction to get his hands in the air. As Lawson momentarily turned his head to call one of the Dutchmen forward, it was the split second error that cost him his life. With a lightning draw, Brown put a bullet through the back of the policeman's head. As the hapless constable reeled in the saddle, then slipped to the ground, it was the cue for the Dutchmen to put spur to their horses and take off. Brown coolly possessed himself of the constable's gun then departed in the opposite direction.

When the excited ranchers galloped in to Fisherville, it was in the absence of the police, that they told their story to a silent and grim-eyed group of miners. Suddenly four of the listeners, as if by common consent, exchanged meaningful glances and broke away from the group. In a matter of minutes they had saddled up, made sure of their arms and ammunition and took off on the trail of "One Ear" Brown.

They did a relentless job of tracking, these four, until they found where the fugitive had crossed St. Mary's River on a raft. They also noticed he had lost most of his supplies in the rough water.

Next they reined in their sweating horses at Joe Davis' camp where they found the lop-eared bandit had got some grub, before continuing on a mountain trail.

Twelve miles from Davis' camp the purposeful vigilantes came on a lone Chinese. Yes, he'd seen a man. A white man with a missing ear. He wanted ammunition but the Chinaman didn't have any.

On they pressed, next checking with a blacksmith (also called Brown) who said the earless fugitive had got some grub from him. Brown apparently still armed, boastfully recounted how he'd killed a B.C. policeman and was going to shoot a couple of Dutchmen as soon as he got the chance.

It wasn't long after that the avenging quartet crossed the border into Idaho, their galloping horses raising clouds of alkali dust as they neared Bonner's ferry. There they came on an Indian who had just arrived. He told of how he had been accosted by a lone horseman, a man minus one ear. A man who wanted ammunition.

Suddenly it dawned upon the pursuing miners that they had outrun their quarry and if they circled round could cut him off.

Final act of the story was reported in New Westminster's British Columbian in this fashion:

"Leaving their jaded horses at the ferry, and disguising themselves with moccasins, etc., they pushed forward until hearing of his having crossed the Kootenay and struck the trail at the head of the lake, they lay in wait for him. Seeing no footprints of either man or beast on the trail, Brown pressed on, thinking himself safe. They soon saw him advancing at a rapid pace, with a remaining pistol in one hand and a knife in the other. Three of them raised their guns, double-barrelled guns, loaded with buckshot, and fired simultaneously, literally riddling his dastardly carcass. Returning on the following day, they dug a hole into which they put the remains of Charles Brown, the thief and cowardly murderer. He lies close by the side of the Walla Walla trail, 43 miles south of the boundary line."

Remember how this story started out? A line in a pioneer rancher's diary, penned 103 years ago. A rancher who gave Ashcroft its name, and became B.C.'s third lieutenant-governor.

But how did he hear that a policeman had been shot 200 miles away. Was he a friend of Magistrate Haynes? Did Haynes write him? Some day, peeking through some other contemporary diary I'll maybe get the answer. You find all sorts of curious things reading through diaries.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 16

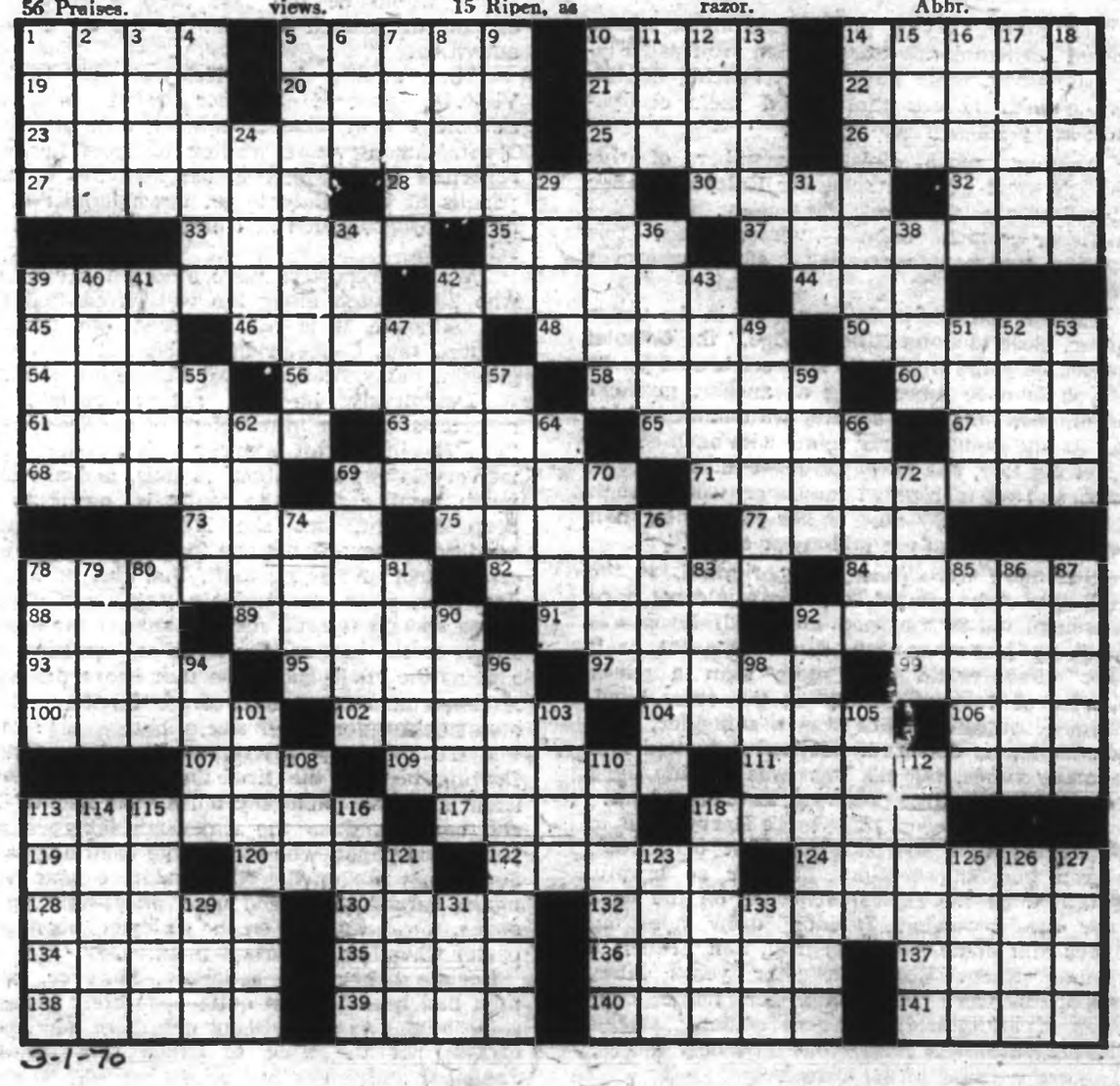
By Eleanor Langdon

ACROSS

1 Kind of food.
5 Italian opera house.
10 Leave out.
14 Good Hope and Horn.
19 Western inlet of Arabian Sea.
20 Narrow rural pathways.
21 Rant.
22 Spy.
23 Mildness.
25 The middle of March.
26 Plural of a green vegetable
27 It's less expensive than satin.
28 Do penance.
30 Short distance.
32 French street.
33 Electric device.
35 Tear or split.
37 Limited.
39 Smoothes out.
42 "Comical History" of these by Cyrano de Bergerac.
44 Wind direction.
45 Roman bronze.
46 Instant, as in the phrase "in a ___."
48 Domesticates.
50 "Merlin and the ___," Tennyson.
54 What a dark suit picks up.
56 Praises.
58 Attracted.
60 Girl's name.
61 Vigor.
63 Engrossed.
65 Merrymaking.
67 ___ King Cole.
68 Pine sap.
69 Taxi devices.
71 Haile ___.
73 Ali ___.
75 Grow out of.
77 Landlord's due.
78 Welcomers.
82 Angry flow of words.
84 Surrenders.
88 Speed up, as a motor.
89 More than satisfied.
91 Mislay.
92 Term of endearment.
93 Birds of cuckoo family.
95 Printed on a special machine.
97 Portion of anything.
99 Alan ___, of movie fame.
100 Monthly visitors.
102 Degree of value.
104 Prepares for printing.
106 Council of Economic Advisors: Abbr.
107 Copy.
109 An epistle.
111 Former hat style.
113 Change ones views.
117 Marsh grass.
118 French river.
119 ___ Gray, American botanist.
120 Nautical: Abbr.
122 Way over a fence.
124 August, etc.
128 Covered with frost.
130 Contest.
132 Shade tree: 2 words.
134 Web-footed birds.
135 Scotch or Irish Gaelic.
136 City in West Germany.
137 Garment.
138 Command.
139 It's planted.
140 Wrote letters.
141 Beautiful garden.

DOWN

1 Tatters.
2 Notion.
3 Coin of little value.
4 Goes in.
5 Thinly.
6 Container.
7 Close to: Poetic.
8 For fear that.
9 Classify.
10 Eastern.
11 A certain hatter.
12 "How many were going to St ___?"
13 Tries out.
14 Hospital ceremony.
15 Ripen, as tobacco.
16 Active, lively: Dial.
17 Occur afterward.
18 Lively horse.
24 Smallest amount.
29 Tidy.
31 Summer in France.
34 Where Genghis Khan came from.
36 Take exception.
38 Character in "Old Curiosity Shop."
39 Has less color.
40 What Marie Antoinette was.
41 Old-time slaves.
42 Quiet, dignified.
43 Dries, as autumn leaves.
47 Heal.
49 Grave.
51 Long periods of time.
52 Jai ___.
53 One of a pair of shoes.
55 Group of people.
57 Exhausted.
59 Take out, in printing.
62 Small insects.
64 Scent.
66 Pierce.
69 Sufferer for a cause.
70 Sharpen a razor.
72 Great bargains: Slang.
74 Play a drum.
76 Less difficult.
78 Snatch.
79 Guido ___, Italian painter.
80 It's not good.
81 Part of a flower.
83 An act, often a good one.
85 A constellation, The Dragon.
86 Kind of duck.
87 Portable chair.
90 Hold back.
92 Something that causes loss.
94 European.
96 Disliked greatly.
98 Quote.
101 Profligate one.
103 Let it stand.
105 Greek hero at Troy.
108 Period of time.
110 Roman magistrates.
112 Middle: Var.
113 Freight.
114 Willow used in wickerwork.
115 Assigned.
116 Tunnels.
118 Good judgment.
121 Ripped.
123 Speak, as a child may.
125 Stepped upon.
126 Goddess of youth.
131 Function.
127 Beheld.
129 Wind direction.
133 Delaware: Abbr.



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By T. W. PATERSON

To the curious, their masters and crew had little to say beyond a terse, "Bering Sea," or equally vague, "North Pacific." Asked as to cargo, they would grunt a muffled reference to "ballast," and push by.

More than one seagoing lady of the night has called Victoria homeport during the past century. Ladies of ill repute, who would ghost into harbor unannounced, rest and restore, then, as the city slept, cautiously weigh anchor for destinations unknown.

HALCYON KNEW GLORY

. . . but she was a member of that sinister fleet of secretive schooners that sailed from Victoria—the MIDNIGHT FLEET

Theirs was a select company, these secretive schooners. Off they would sail, returning months later in taciturn silence, Victorians later hearing tantalizing rumors of another raid on northern seal rookeries, or of strange cargo passed from ship to ship in a secluded California cove, or of midnight visits to an uninhabited Gulf Island.

The mariners who plied these silent trades boasted such romantic titles as Sea Wolf and Flying Dutchman, their fleet ladies bearing honest, down-to-earth names that belied their occupations: Mary Ellen, Adele, Casco.

Another, more sinister, member of this midnight fleet was the schooner Halcyon. Unlike her namesake of Greek mythology, the noble kingfisher which calmed winter seas, this beautiful two-master created a storm wherever she travelled.

"In her old, out-of-the-way nook in the upper harbor, close to Point Ellice bridge," the Colonist reported 80 years ago, "the now celebrated yacht Halcyon is once more lying at anchor, guarded and manned only by a solitary watchman and his dog. As she swings slowly round with each ebbing or flowing tide, she looks the most innocent craft afloat, and an uninitiated landsman would laugh merrily at the very idea of her performing half the daring runs that are laid to her credit."

But there were those, evil of mind, as the newspaper slyly pointed out, who would not have been surprised in the least to hear Halcyon was something less than "the most innocent craft afloat." Few would give more than a wink; collector of customs Milne, on the other hand, was quite outspoken. She was a smuggler, pure and simple, he declared. She had outwitted him too many times, but his turn was coming, he'd swear; with a touch of prophecy, as it turned out.

Built for California millionaire Harry Tevis in 1886 at the then astronomical cost of $25,000, Halcyon had known glory, if ever so briefly. Celebrated as the fastest schooner on the west coast, the low-swept 74-footer drew admiring glances and made headlines from San Francisco to Hong Kong. But, only four years later, newspapers were headlining her name over stories of an entirely different content; stories concerning moonless rendezvous off lonely shores, and secret voyages to the Orient.

At least one such cruise excited comment in the northwest when a Port Townsend correspondent, derided as "the champion liar of all America," by the Colonist, telegraphed Puget Sound newspapers that the American consul in Victoria had alerted the U.S. treasury department that Halcyon was expected from China with a full cargo of opium which she intended to smuggle into the country.

"There is not one atom of truth in it whatever," refuted the consul. "I have no information in regard to the Halcyon and sent no despatch. I know nothing of the schooner, her business, her cargo, or her movements."

It would be the last time a government official disclaimed interest in the dark lady's activities!

Nine months later, Halcyon was back in Victoria, moored at her usual midstream anchorage near what is now Victoria Machinery Depot. Among those waiting to greet her were reporters from Puget Sound and the Colonist, pencils at the ready to jot down details of her latest voyage, which had involved shipwreck and seizure.

We say reporters were among the expectant who kept watch along the waterfront that day, for, although it is not recorded, we can rest assured that Collector Milne headed the official greeting party. Alas, she had fooled him again.

Doubtlessly he did not appreciate one reporter's glowing impressions of the shady miss. ". . . The little craft is every inch a sailer. She is not very large, only about 75 tons, and she looks much smaller than she really is, owing to her deep draught, but she is always in racing condition. There is not one foot of space on deck, or one foot of rigging aloft, that can be spared. Just now, after completing a year's sea voyage, rough enough to send many a ship of far heavier timber to the bottom, she looks as handsome and trim as the yacht should be that bears the honor of being the fleetest bird of the Pacific and the staunchest sailor of her size afloat.

"To the busy news-gatherer who eyes the floating beauty, the first thought that presents itself is 'If she could only tell all she knows.' But she can't; and so the American laborers with pencil and paper, who have come from across the Sound to write up the Halcyon, have gone home again, forced to depend upon guess-work to fill space, for every man on the Halcyon becomes an oyster when her business is mentioned."

Despite her crew's reticence, however, newsmen had been able to quite accurately guess at some of the more pertinent details of her daring cruise; not the least of which was the fact Japanese authorities had seized her $60,000 cargo of opium. This, despite San Francisco W. A. Whaley's firm assusance she had sailed "in ballast."

As to the more mundane details, such as that of shipwreck, Mr. Whaley was more garrulous. With her hand-picked crew of six, she had cleared the previous autumn "on business all her own" for Hong Kong. Buffeted by gales, she had been forced into a Japanese port for repairs, continuing on to Hong Kong where she again entered refit, receiving fresh paint and the "slight improvements found necessary to improve her speed." While in port, she had proven a major attraction, large crowds visiting her daily to admire the Pacific champion's sleek lines.

In glaring contrast to her inhospitable ways while in Victoria, all visitors had been welcomed aboard and shown around the ship.

She cleared Hong Kong before a warm wind, speedily beating her way home. Days later, a heavy gale blew up, driving Halcyon before it under light canvas at the amazing rate of more than 13 knots for 21 hours. A short calm was followed by nothing less than a typhoon. Straining mightily under double reef mainsail and reefed staysail, daring Halcyon forged onward through the East China Sea. Then, in the ragged chain of Japanese islands, unable to tack in the maelstrom of wind and wave, the battered schooner was caught in a current and hurled bodily onto the rocks.

Instantly, the pounding surf flooded her little cabin and hold, carrying away her fittings and papers. At the crash, one crewman had leaped into the breakers miraculously struggling ashore. Aboard the groaning schooner, Halcyon's master and crew vowed to "stand by the ship until the last plank parted."

But Halcyon's amazing career was not to end yet. All that wild night she ground against shore, her crew in the rigging. But, by amazing fortune, the smuggler had come to rest upon a sandy beach, saving her stout hull from further damage. With morning, wind and tide abated, leaving her high and dry.

Owner Whaley, in the meantime, reached San Francisco by steamer, where he received word of his ship's dilemma. Firing off word to the American minister in Japan, he requested the worthy to visit the scene and assume charge of salvage operations if feasible.

The problems facing salvors were grim: high on the beach, Halcyon could not possible be launched through the reefs surrounding her resting place. She would have to be hauled two miles along the shore to a suitable launching site.

Accordingly, the contractors built a strong undercarriage for Halcyon's bottom in which to cradle her for the remarkable journey. They then faced a delicate problem in the way of labor, as, although Japanese coolies were available by the hundred, the schooner had crashed ashore directly on the border between two districts. Hence, deciding the overland route required diplomacy—and luck.

During preparations, the local population had turned out by the thousands to watch operations and marvel at the first whites they had seen, staring "in open-mouthed wonder at the strange creatures from over the water." And like all good sightseers, the villagers were dedicated souvenir hunters, stealing everything not firmly secured. In desperation, overseer Swift placed the stranded schooner under Japanese government protection, hiring special officers to guard her day and night.

Finally came the day Swift and company had

been dreading: the day to announce which direction Halcyon was to be towed to deep water. Swarming onto the beach by the thousands, each faction on its own side of the boundary, they anxiously awaited the decision. "If she went one way, the coolies of the one district could not work in her; if she went the other way, the natives of the other district were in the same fix."

Fearfully, Mr. Swift gave the verdict to the interpreter, who conveyed the good and bad news to the respective parties. Gathered about the schooner and expecting the worst, his men waited for the riot. But, to their surprise and immense relief, the disappointed villagers, after grumbling bitterly, drifted away, the jubilant winners of the contract celebrating with shouts of satisfaction.

However, that night, the losers wreaked vengeance on the hapless lady, hundreds of disgruntled commandos overpowering her guards, "cutting and carrying away the sails, stealing the gear, and helping themselves to all else that was portable."

Halcyon's owners had to content themselves with presenting a claim to the imperial government.

It took three months for the struggling coolies to haul Halcyon, inch by protesting inch, along the beach, her crew following with their tent. Finally the scarred lady reached her designated launching site and was duly refloated without having strained a timber.

Outfitted once more, she completed an easy run to Victoria after a brief stop in Barkley Sound for food, water and minor repairs.

"But what about the cargo?" blurted the impatient reporter. "That's what the talk has been all about."

Without changing expression, Mr. Whaley calmly replied: "We have no papers (carried away as Halcyon wallowed in the breakers—remember?) to show that she ever had a cargo aboard. We cleared in ballast and we arrived in ballast. That's all."

And with that, Mr. Whaley declared the interview to be at an end.

So it would have been, had not the devious newshawk sought out one of her discharged seamen, to learn the schooner, before entering Barkley Sound, had made a quick run south. Off the California coast, she "touched sides" with the Bay City schooner Fearnought, transferring 300 ginger jars to the American, then sailed home.

But, 16 months after, Collector Milne's long awaited turn finally came. For three years, Victoria Customs officers had sought desperately to catch Halcyon in the act of delivering contraband; always she had been one step ahead of them.

This time, under command of a Capt. Collins and a Japanese crew, she had turned her hand to smuggling Chinese into the United States. Authorities first got wind of her a week before, when whe was spotted "hovering around" local waters, particularly off Hill Island, near Sidney, where whe was observed to have "communicated with shore." Next, she streaked up to Barkley Sound, to follow the same mystifying procedure. Sadly, the good Capt. Collins omitted to inform local customs agents of his manoeuvres.

Near old Point Ellice Bridge, evil Halcyon moored between midnight voyages.

A mere oversight, he blandly replied when interrogated. Asked why he had put in to shore, he said he had been forced to by stress of weather. To the suggestion he could have sought shelter in Victoria, Colllins answered he lacked the necessary charts.

He was then asked his destination: "The north seas."

For what purpose, inquired an officer.

"Hunting."

"Hunting for what?"

"For duck," returned the incredible Collins!

When customs officers decided to learn what his crew knew of the schooner's activities, they found the seamen unavailable for comment. But this time Collector Milne had had enough of Halcyon's dark doings (and, we should think, quite enough of Collins' sarcasm); the "facts were so clearly established that the master of the schooner did not attempt to bring any refuting evidence."

With the greatest of satisfaction, long overdue, Milne fined his old tormentor $800, payable within 30 days or Halcyon would be confiscated.

Apparently Capt. Collins was forthcoming with the money, as, only six weeks later, Halcyon was up for sale. Not by the Customs office, but because business apparently had fallen off — Chinese desiring to emigrate below the line without invitation had changed routes, crossing on the mainland after becoming alarmed when the schooner Lottie, laden with human cargo, went down with all hands.

Then . . . it was official. Although negotiations with a New Brunswick blackcod fishing syndicate fell through, Halycon was at last to become respectable again. Bought by E. B. Marvin & Co. for $5,200, she turned her hand to sealing. In keeping with her new role, her name was changed to Vera. Over following years, she hunted the elusive herds through northern sea, ice, fog and storm. Now, unlike in former days, she sailed boldly into port, her logbook and manifest open to inspection.

Typically, reporters now took little interest in the begrimed workhorse, asking only about her catch before hurrying on in serach of more newsworthy game. Finally, with the end of sealing, she was sold with several of her sisters, never again to steal from the upper harbor at midnight, to skulk about a deserted Gulf Island, or streak, canvas flying, before a Chinese typhoon.

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SHELLS of COWICHAN

Departure Bay, north of Nanaimo, by the hundreds.

Occasionally, on this little strip of sand at Bird's Eye Cove, which I call Wood's Beach, are found those beautiful little transparent coin-sized fragments known as jingle shells. These are delicate, iridescent pieces of mother-of-pearl and a pure delight. They have a round hole near the top through which, it is believed, the tiny creature, to whom they belonged, thrust his infinitesimal foot, with which he clung to his rocky anchor. When he died the deeper side which housed him filled with water and sank to the bottom, but his round little door, gossamer-light, floated awhile adventuring over the sea before coming to rest on the beach.

It never ceases to amaze me that this delicate little pelecypod, more fragile than an egg shell, can be buffeted by wind and wave against rocks and logs, yet arrive at its destination whole and perfect.

One year I found millions of tiny pink and white tallins on this beach. They measured only about 1-16th to a ¼ of an inch long. Wind and tide must have conspired to leave them stranded, or is this Nature's way, like the lemmings, of keeping the population thinned out. The only place I have ever seen the blue-shaded tallin is on Gabriola Island, east of Nanaimo.

The native oyster of British Columbia is a much more lovely shell than the Oriental variety brought to Crofton, Chemainus and Ladysmith by a once-flourishing oyster industry, now almost out of business, it is said, because of pollution of air and sea caused mostly by the pulp mill at Crofton.

The native oyster is a great deal smaller, being only an inch or two in diameter in local waters. It is usually much more symetrically rounded and has a lustrous transparent pearly sheen both inside and out, and is often tinted green, pink or purple, or all three colors.

It is a pleasure to find one on Cowichan shores as this proves it is not yet extinct as sometimes feared. It does seem, though, that it is fast being crowded out by the increase of the imported variety which has spread so rapidly from the oyster farms in the vicinity.

At Cherry Point, south of Duncan, are found those highly photogenic deeply ribbed shells, the cockles. The adult measures approximately four inches across as they seem to thrive on this shelving sandy beach and are sometimes there by the hundreds. These shells are a deep orange, verging to dark brown when first cast up by the sea. On the inside they are a pure hard blue white with a china plate like quality. It is a deep shell and for this reason it is often taken home and used for an ashtray. Although the inside is hard it is quickly stained an ugly brown and black and, in my opinion, this is as great a desecration as sweeping the floor with a lily.

These are the main bi-valves of the Cowichan district as far as I know. Using Maple Bay, six miles east of Duncan, as the centre of the shoreline, this area stretches from the Malahat, south of Mill Bay in the south to north of Chemainus, almost to Saltair in the north and includes, Cherry Point, Cowichan Bay, Genoa Bay, Bird's Eye Cove, Maple Bay, Osborne Bay at Crofton, Chemainus and Saltair beaches, and, I believe, the shoreline of Salt Spring Island.

As I mentioned before, I do not know much about the scientific aspect of the shells I have described, and they may not be as spectacular as those found in more southern countries, but it is great fun looking for them when wandering on a beach.

Birds of a Feather Don't

. . . don't always stick together, that is. In fact, for instance, each pair of nesting birds selects and defends enough territory to support its family. But this defense is exerted only against members of its own species, while nests of other, non-competing species might be tolerated in the same tree.

Wildlife Avoids Virgin Forests

A common delusion is that wildlife flourishes most abundantly in virgin woods and that the hunter gets his reward where the logger's axe and saw have yet to operate. The truth is that in virgin forces animals and birds cannot find an adequate food supply as compared with areas of woodlands thinned out by periodical cutting. Judicious use of timberlands for industrial purposes produces the most favored habitat for all forms of wildlife.

Douglas Built Province From Virgin Wilderness

Reviewed by T. W. PATERSON

Sir James Douglas, fur trader and governor, can best be described in seven words: the right man in the right place.

Without him there would have been no British Columbia; and, as author Pethick points out, likely no Canada. For it was Douglas alone who built a province from virgin wilderness, battling almost insurmountable odds of vast, uncharted forest and mountain; the short-sightedness of distant superiors, and, later, that of local politicians; and the ever-mushrooming American expansion.

This sweeping statement obviously is unfair to the thousands who contributed so much to our heritage, yet it is not altogether inaccurate. For James Douglas was a born leader. He it was who could see beyond the horizon, to the distant dawn when Vancouver Island and the vast mainland would be more than outposts of the world's greatest empire. He it was who foresaw the day when Canada would be one nation, stretching from sea to sea.

Douglas' true measure is revealed by the fact he was able to serve two masters at once (hence the title) yet do his best for both. When the duties of private company and of the state did become incompatible, he threw his full loyalty behind his country without changing step, realizing it to be part of the grand scheme of events.

Although cold, aloof and niggardly, Douglas believed in justice for all, white and red. He initiated the first roads, the first schools, sponsored religion of several denominations, kept peace with the fiery native tribes, saw to (albeit grudgingly) the start of representative government, and, above all, kept the American eagle from reaching north of the 49th parallel.

Author Pethick has portrayed a larger than life figure on an immense canvas yet, over-all, has achieved a masterful portrait. Through Douglas' letters we learn more of his complex character, being able to peek behind the mask. Self-taught and self-made, at the lonely helm of B.C.'s destiny, he could always find time to marvel over the miracle of a wild rose.

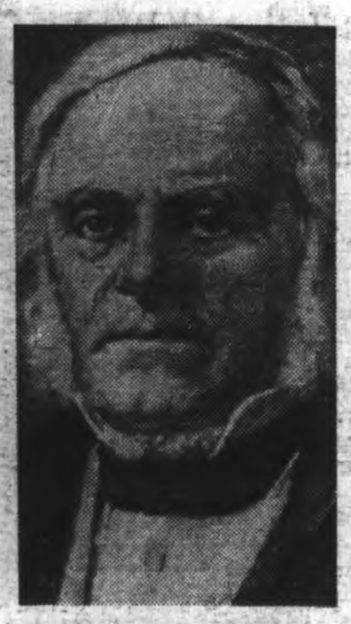
Through his later letters to his daughters and son, we also come to realize that he was a devoted father.

JAMES DOUGLAS, SERVANT OF TWO EMPIRES, by Derek Pethick; Mitchell Press; 306 pages; $7.50.

His faithful wife, Amelia, halfbreed daughter of an HBC factor, sadly, remains totally in the shadows, which is a tragedy. We voice the same objection, although to a lesser degree, to Mr. Pethick's introduction of other supporting actors (to mix our metaphors). They seem to move woodenly on and off the stage, without influencing the audience one way or the other. We have read intriguing accounts elsewhere of Governor Blanshard's brief tenure of office, of Judge Matthew Baillie Begbie's remarkable career, of Amor de Cosmos' vindictive feud, yet here they remain but two-dimensional props.

Only James Douglas is permitted to move, speak and breathe on Mr. Pethick's stage.

In reviewing **James Douglas** we are handicapped by not having read Mr. Pethick's previous work, **Victoria: The Fort,** and therefore concede that possibly the author has attempted to avoid repetition. But



SIR JAMES DOUGLAS
. . . born leader

the impression remains that he could have accomplished so much more simply by giving a little more flesh to some of the characters.

This also is true of some of the events recorded. If only for the sake of added drama, we feel—again, this is but our opinion—that Mr. Pethick could have added interest, particularly in recording Douglas' personal direction of the expedition to Cowichan in quest of Indian murderers. We have read several accounts of this incident, all of them fascinating. This is not true of the author's account.

However, we should point out that Mr. Pethick has accomplished no mean feat in condensing B.C.'s formative years into a single and complete volume. There is not much that he has missed, and we look forward to seeing his next work, on Ss. Beaver—and, for that matter, to reading his first.

Literary Guild Chooses Mountain Climbing Novel

And Not to Yield, by James Ramsey Ullman, a panoramic novel about mountain climbing, will be the March selection of The Literary Guild.

Ullman says in The Literary Guild Magazine that the book "has been gnawing at my vitals for more than 30 years." As a young man he loved mountains and mountaineering.

After writing several books on the subject, including his best selling **The White Tower,** what the author really "wanted stage centre, was not an expedition but a man; not the climbing of a mountain as an end in itself, but the part that its climbing could play in the totality of a human life." To achieve this end, he had to rewrite **And Not to Yield** several times.

And Not to Yield is published by Doubleday.

The Literary Guild special featured alternate selection for March will be George Dennison's **The Lives of Children.** The book is based on a journal the author kept while teaching at the unique experimental First Street School which existed for 18 months on New York City's Lower East Side.

The Lives of Children is a day-by-day account of the success and failures of the teachers and students. Recounting the extraordinary things that happened and could keep on happening to youngsters everywhere, Dennison gives us a practical at-hand alternative to the present system of public education.

The Lives of Children is published by Random House.

The Literary Guild will also offer a featured alternate for March, **Harvard,** by E. J. Kahn, Jr.

Published by W. W. Norton, it is a witty and informative history of the great university.

Fun Cooking For People Who Roam

WILD PLUMS IN BRANDY, by Sylvia Boorman; McGraw-Hill; 198 pages; hard cover; $6.95.

Reviewed by MURIEL WILSON

This is a new and expanded edition of **A Cookery Book of Wild Food.** This is a delightful and interesting cook book but certainly not everyone's cup of tea.

Sylvia Boorman herself says "It is written only for fun for those people who enjoy roaming the fields and woods for mushrooms; who are pleased to have pots of delicately flavored wild berry jelly to give as gifts to friends and who prefer a trout caught and cooked the same day (if not the hour) to frozen fish."

For these particular people it would make a marvelous gift. Even if you are not one of these people but a person who likes to read about interesting and sometimes unusual food you may find it fascinating.

Even though you may not have the urge to cook woodcocks or snipes or to make Creamed Marsh Marigolds, it really is fun to read about them.

It is one of those cook books that make a great beside compaion . . . you can nibble at it a little at a time. It is entertaining reading. Interspersed with the author's delectable different recipes are some recipes culled from rare old cook books and pioneer diaries.

Miss Boorman's unique style and whimsical prose are a delight. She begins her chapter on wild flowers with a rather fanciful speculation . . . "The idea of nibbling on a violet or a rose petal savors of a Cleopatran luxury on a par with drinking pearls. Quite interesting things can be done with flowers and we find that violets, made into a syrup, used to be (and who knows, may still be?) a cure for rheumatism of the right wrist. The specificity of the locale delight me . . . what do you suppose is good for rheumatism of the left wrist?"

Guthrie Book Fun to Read

ARLO GUTHRIE BOOK; Collier-Macmillan; 95 pages; $2.95.

If ever a book presented the danger of having a review longer than the book itself, **This Is the Arlo Guthrie Book** presents that danger.

Filled with pictures, musical scores, letter, newspaper clippings, and even an eighth-grade report card, the book is a good example of where Arlo Guthrie is at. It tells the story of the now-famous Alice's Restaurant, of how he responded to his draft notice and of how he writes songs.

It, simply, is Arlo Guthrie, unrestricted and imaginative.

Sufficient to say that **This Is the Arlo Guthrie Book** has a style of its own, is easy and fun to read and will not go down as a literary masterpiece. —KING LEE.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

WITH SHARP POINTER

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

Mary McCarthy's latest collection of literary essays comes accompanied by copies of the books she discusses. I prefer to regard this not as her defence against critical gaucheries but as a welcome innovation, one I hope she will extend to future commentaries on the Encyclopaedia Britannica and the Collected Works of Edmund Wilson.

THE WRITING ON THE WALL, by Mary McCarthy; Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.; 213 pages; $6.75.

Miss McCarthy is, of course, our First Lady of Letters and a formidible critic in her own right. For some time past she has made her home in Paris, which accounts in part for her emphasis on French and British writers. The Judgment of Paris, you might say. Her criticism in these essays is as trenchant as ever, but minus the polemics she reserves for her political writing. In short, this is Mary McCarthy with a sharp, very sharp pointer in hand aiming at the strengths and weaknesses of her contemporaries.

Every critic who chooses to confront his or her past verdicts runs a risk, and Miss McCarthy is no exception, though her batting average is better than most. But her dissections are so incisive that it is sometimes easier to be wrong with her than right with others. Seven years ago, for example, she wrote an admiring essay on William Burroughs' **Naked Lunch**, hailing it as a prototype of a new kind of "stateless" novel which she thought would replace the national novel. Time would seem to have worked against her — the national novel is not disappearing, and **Naked Lunch** hardly deserved the attention she gave it.

Not so her extraordinarily perceptive critique of Vladimir Nabokov's **Pale Fire**, which she praised on its appearance as one of the "very great works of art in this century." Sampling again this 999-line poem in heroic couplets cum editor's preface cum notes and index (a form Nabokov devised for his translation of Pushkin's **Eugen Onegin**), one is impressed anew with its scintillating virtuosity, booby-trapped for exegesists yet yielding rewards even for the casual browser. In **Pale Fire** Nabokov struck precisely the right balance between the creative and the ingenious: in his recent **Ada or Ardor** literature succumed to puzzle-making.

There's an inseeing piece on J. D. Salinger's **Franny and Zooey** saga, which appears to have ground to a dead end, and a chastening one on Jean-Paul Sartre for trying to represent majority and minority opinion at the same time. The French novel has always attracted Miss McCarthy and in these essays she devotes considerable space to Nathalie Sarraute, the doyenne of the nouveau roman. Her analysis is focused on Sarraute's **Between Life and Death**, which she considers more original than the earlier novel, **The Golden Fruits**. My own view is the reverse. **The Golden Fruits** is a masterpiece of disembodied fiction without characters or action yet adding up to a narrative of genuine technical originality.

MARY McCARTHY

The most debunking of these essays is on George Orwell, in whose proletarian armor Miss McCarthy finds some disconcerting chinks. (He admitted, for example, that he had never been able to dislike Hitler.) True, his thinking was marked by contradictions, his writing by inconsistencies. Yet his overall achievement stands, and the nearer we get to his 1984 the more prescient it becomes.

In her closing essay Miss McCarthy recalls the descriptive writing which formed so important an element in the 19th century novel, and wonders what has happened to it in current fiction. Let me quote the answer given me by the Italian novelist, Alberto Moravia, when I asked him the same question. "In the old days," he said, "a novelist took three pages to describe the inside of a room. Today the camera moves in and you see it all at a glance."

Programed Fiction

STATE OF EMERGENCY, by Dennis Guerrier and Joan Richards; Houghton Mifflin Co.; 269 pp.; $5.95

This is a "trick" novel of a type I have not encountered before and which I trust I shall not encounter again. Yet it is a novel which students of fiction should read, if only for its ominous implications. It points to a trend which, if pursued, could give the computer its long-feared entree into creative writing.

This may sound like an alarmist reaction to what is, after all, an unpretentious novel designed to do no more than entertain. **State of Emergency** is the work of two British civil servants, one of whom, Dennis Guerrier, is an expert in programing research. It is his expertise in programming imaginary situations which makes this the gimmickiest novel in years.

The jacket calls it "the first do-it-yourself novel," which is precisely what it is. Consider the facts. You are confronted with a fairly routine story of a new African state about to receive its independence from Britain.

You meet the central characters—the new black prime minister, his British wife, two French journalists covering the story, and others. Everything is displayed in elaborate style: you are given maps of the imaginary country, a guide to learning its language, a diagram of its new flag, outlines of its system of government, social institutions, etc. In short, research of a highly professional quality.

Now the narrative begins to develop. The familiar problems assail the new prime minister. Should he permit a British company to exploit its oil discovery or nationalize the company instead? His wife is being seen in the company of another man: should he cast her off as suggested by a colleague or try to win her back?

Quandaries of this kind are the normal prerogative of the novelist, who devises them and solves them as best he can. Where this book breaks new ground, however, is that the authors halt the story at each crisis and ask you, the reader, to do the solving. In each instance they set out a series of alternatives, ask you to choose one, then show you what the results would be in each case. Hence the "do-it-yourself" tag which, they claim, permits you to participate in the resolution of the story.

A clever gimmick without a doubt, but is it a novel? What the authors have in fact given us is programmed fiction based on a variety of situations solved in a variety of ways. You pay your money and take your choice. But the cost is a heavy one. The periodical interruptions to consider alternatives totally destroy whatever tension the narrative might have built up.

State of Emergency is basically a counterpart of the Scenarios prepared by think-tanks in considering policy problems for government. The fact that the situations in this case are wholly fictional does not make it a true novel. Let's call it by its right name — a step toward the computerized novel, half written, half programmed. I was intrigued by it, but let's have no more. —J.B.

A Natural Man

There are cowboys and cowboys . . . the phoney kind who fly airplanes and pose for television, and the real kind who break horses, drive cattle, and drink hard likker.

JIM KANE, by J. P. S. Brown; Dial Press; 432 pages; $6.95.

J. P. S. Brown belongs to the second group—a cattleman descended from a long line of western cattlemen who still lives in the White Mountains of Arizona. Brown looks like a cowboy, dresses like one, and has cowpunched for a living. Now he is doing what cowboys are not supposed to do—writing books about cattlehands like himself.

This first one is a novel, but it's so obviously based on his own experience that you might call it documentary fiction. As such, it is pure Americana of a kind common before the coming of the internal combustion engine but now so rare as to be almost an anachronism.

The book is old-fashioned in half-a-dozen different ways.

First off, it's about life as it really is in the saddle. Second, the hero, Jim Kane, is a traditional hero too busy doing his job to hate himself or gloom over the way the world is going. Third, the book is free of obscenities, though there's plenty of blood and brutality in it. But that's part of the job.

For a practising cowboy Brown writes darn well. His sentences parse, he doesn't waste time on excessive description or introspection, and his story moves along at a steady clip-clop. The book is not so much a structured novel as a series of related episodes with Jim Kane as the connecting link.

The scene is the border country between Arizona and Mexico and the action takes place on both sides of the border. Kane and his fellow-cattlemen do business with their Mexican counterparts and there's much fraternizing between gringos and Mexicanos.

The book opens with an ill-fated plan by Kane to buy horses in Mexico with borrowed money, truck them into Arizona, and sell them there at a profit. Everything goes wrong—a cloudburst, injury to the horses, capped by an expensive quarantine period at the border for suspected disease. Kane loses his shirt on the deal. The other episodes are similar.

You don't have to read very far to know that you are reading the real McCoy as distinct from those television westerns. Brown, in fact, has no time for "the stereotyped, hard-shooting, demon-riding, woolly-chapped, silver-spurred, floppy-hatted cowboys of paperbacks or television."

He prefers instead to tell you how to break in a stubborn horse, how to slaughter and skin a steer and broil the steaks, how to run a ranch, how to bid on a bull or stallion at an auction.

All this is wrapped up in the guise of fiction centred round the figure of Jim Kane. It would be an exaggeration to consider the book a candidate for any literary award, but there's a certain muscular authority to the narrative which keeps you turning the pages. The fact that you're listening to an authentic cowboy has something to do with it — plus the knowledge that you're learning about horses and cattle at the same time. True, the narrative runs on too long, but if you're interested in the west as it is today, or if you've ridden horses in your time (as I have), you'll ride with Brown to the end. Like his hero, he is what I would call a natural man. — J.B.

ETHEL BLACK AT WORK, WITH "CONTRAPTION."

PICTURES AND CUSHIONS DISPLAY ARTISTIC SEWING.

A NEEDLE *is her* PAINT BRUSH

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

"*It's an obsession,*" Mrs. Ethel Black says flatly. Her husband, Jim, confirms this with a twinkle in his eye. "*She won't quit working,*" he says.

And who is to blame for this? Jim, that's who. For he manufactured a gadget which enables her to do fine work at a time when many women would find it eye-taxing.

They were speaking of Mrs. Black's hobby of 30 years and more which has transformed their Victoria home into a reasonable facsimile of a Gallery of Fine Arts.

There are pictures everywhere — large ones, small ones, and tiny petitpoint miniatures in antique frames. In the living room, foyer, bedroom, kitchen, dining room. At first glance they look like paintings for some are landscapes and seascapes. Others are birds, animals, and floral designs. They are all done in needle or petitpoint, in wool, silk or embroidery cotton. Mrs. Black calls it "sewing."

Needlepoint cushions are heaped on the chesterfield, needlepoint covers chair seats, stools, and even a door stop.

There is currently an upsurge of interest in needlepoint as a fine art hobby, which is no doubt gratifying to an expert like Mrs. Black. But her own interest goes back much further even than her participation, and has never been influenced by the ups and downs of what is "in" or "out."

Ethel was born in Wawanesa, which Jim says is "the prettiest town in Manitoba."

When she was a young girl she had a boyfriend whose mother did needlepoint. One of her friends said: "Are you going to get her to teach you, Ethel?"

"I should say not," replied Ethel. "Do you suppose I'd want her to think I'm stupid?"

The boyfriend was killed overseas. His mother had made a needlepoint picture for each of her children, and she gave the one intended for her son to Ethel. Mrs. Black still treasures this and has it hanging on the wall of the bedroom in which she works.

Then years later Ethel married Jim who was a salesman first and later store manager for a farm supplies company and they lived in different towns on the prairies.

It was when they were at Melfort, Saskatchewan, that Ethel began t- think about needlepoint again. She was alone a good deal with her little daughter and thought it would be nice to have a hobby.

She was fortunate in finding a girl who was able to show her the ropes — or would it be the threads? Anyway she was soon at work and her life-long hobby established.

Years later Jim left the farm supplies business and they came to Cobble Hill where they operated a poultry farm for 15 years. Ethel kept on with her needlepoint though she admits that washing eggs did interfere. She had a good deal to do with the Cobble Hill Fall Fair and used to take prizes for her own displays.

Then Jim's health suffered a reverse and they retired and came to live in Victoria. Ethel now has more time for her "sewing."

The "contraption" as Mrs. Black calls the eye-saver which she designed and Jim made, is a king-size reading glass, attached to a platform on the end of a slanting metal standard set in a heavy wooden block. Ethel holds her work under the glass, peers through it, and is thus able to work on gauze so fine that it takes 48 stitches to the inch. This is for petitpoint jewelry — earrings or brooches — and miniatures.

The canvas she uses for chair seats requires 10 to 12 stitches to the inch. She uses silk, embroidery cotton, or wool depending on what she is making. Sometimes, to get an entirely different effect, she will do the same design in a different thread.

Ethel advises would-be needlepoint enthusiasts to work from a chart rather than a stamped canvas. A chart may be used over and over again and adapted.

She obtains her charts from three different sources, firms in Regina, Winnipeg and Toronto. She buys catalogues from each of these, chooses her design, sends for it and the firm makes up the kits. She always orders the colors recommended by the chart. The cost will vary according to the size of the piece and the material used. A large wool picture like the florals in the dining room may cost more than $10.

Very fine petitpoint usually has no worked background, but the large florals just referred to, are worked in wool and have solid color backgrounds — usually black.

In any work requiring a background, Mrs. Black cautions to be sure to select the threads alternately from different skeins of the same color to make sure there is no variation in shade.

She showed me a piece in which she had neglected to do this, and there was a definite area of "blacker" black. A man on horseback mightn't notice but an expert would.

One of the big problems is finding suitable frames for the pictures. If the piece to be framed is large, Ethel has the stretching, shaping and framing done by a professional. The small ones she does herself.

It is to find suitable adornments for these little ones that she haunts antique shops and second-hand stores for the kind of frame that will "go" with her piece of embroidery. There is an old-time look about many of the designs that fairly cries for an antique frame.

When you consider that the home "art gallery" by no means comprises all the needlework Mrs. Black has done, for she has given away quantities to her daughter and other relations and friends, you cannot but marvel at her prolificacy.

Maybe it is an "obsession" as she says, but it is certainly a most rewarding one, for despite the modern trappings of "instant" this and "intensified" that, a thing of beauty is still a joy for ever.

Through the years, Ethel Black has found her needlework an antidote for loneliness, an anodyne for sorrow, and an interest that keeps her young and enthusiastic in her golden years. Her hope is that more women will discover the pleasure of needlepoint.

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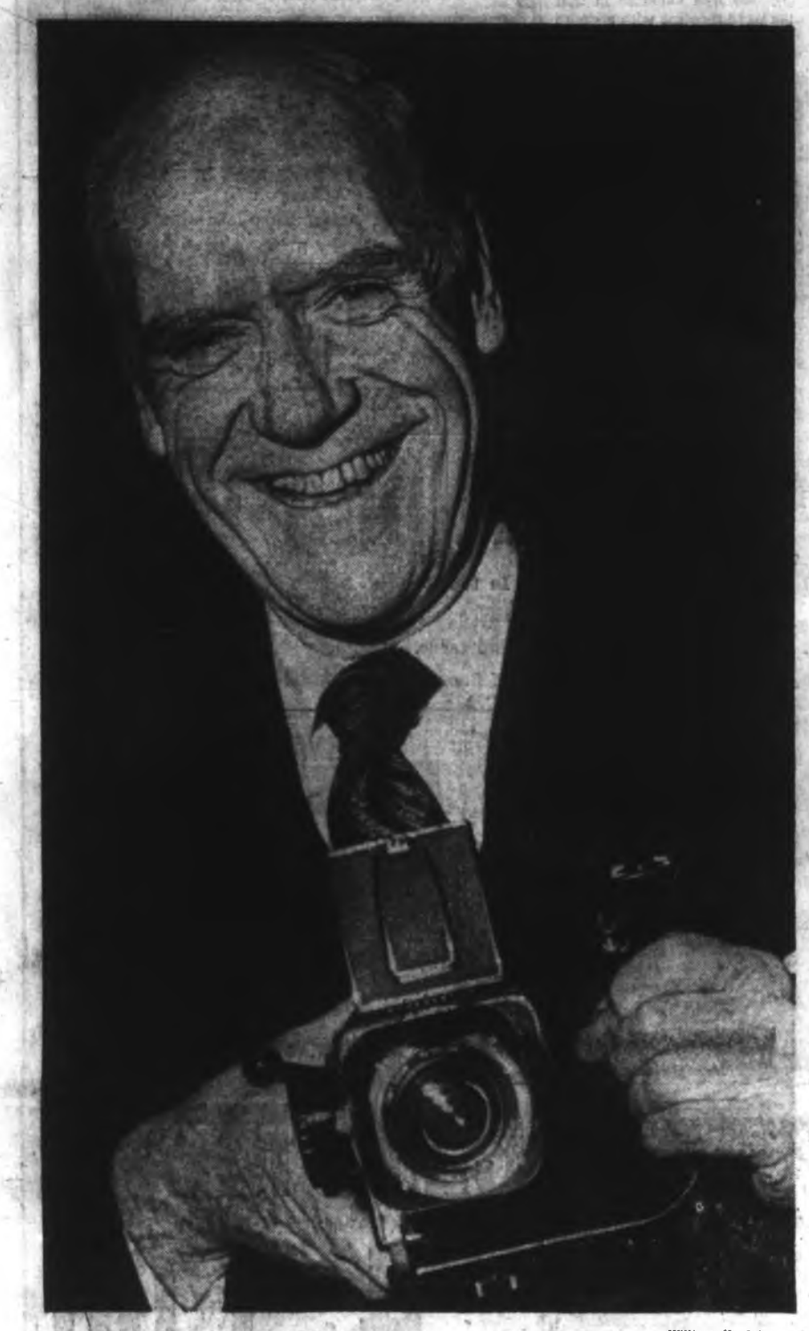

—William E. John

Sharp focuses on newsmen with high-priced Hisselblad

SHARP: 'I know of no country in world where the public is invited to make known its views on foreign policy before a final decision is made'

China Policy: It's Open Line

By BILL THOMAS

Canadians will have a chance to tell Ottawa how they feel about the federal government's attitude to relations with Red China and other countries on the Pacific rim, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said in Victoria Saturday.

"Canada's relations with the Peking regime and our whole policy toward Asia and the Pacific rim countries will be the subject of a government paper and will be available for public discussion before a final decision is reached," Sharp said following a day-long conference here on Canada's role in the Pacific.

He did not indicate when the policy paper would be issued.

Most Interested

"I want these papers to be open for public discussion. I know of no country in the would where the public is invited to make known its views on foreign policy before a final decision is made."

Sharp was speaking at an Empress Hotel press conference following the second day of a three-day meeting of business leaders, scholars and senior civil servants sponsored by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. The conference chaired by CIIA executive director Gordon Hawkins was held at Royal Roads military college.

Topics covered at the private round table conference included political, cultural, economic and military relations with the countries of the Pacific rim.

Rapid Growth

"We came out here to talk about the Pacific," said Sharp, "because this is the part of Canada most interested in the Pacific."

Sharp said Canada would not be involved militarily in the Pacific "but we were concerned with military conditions existing in the Pacific to which we cannot be indifferent.

"We went over the various military alliances which exist in the Pacific and we talked not about the war in Vietnam but what conditions might be when hopefully the war is over, and what Canada's role might be then. Nobody at the conference suggested we should get involved in any military alliances."

The rapid growth of the Asian economy and the mill-

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Mao provides backdrop for 'united' trio: VoW's Culhane, NDP's Douglas, Tory Camp

Left, Maoists Clash In War Protest Melee

OTTAWA (CP)—Punches were thrown as militant Maoists clashed with other demonstrators in a violent climax to an anti-Vietnam war peace march on the grounds in front of the Parliament Buildings Saturday.

The melee began when the last of the four scheduled speakers at the climax rally, McGill professor Laurier Lapierre, tried to clear a small band of Maoists out of the way.

They were blocking the view of the speaker by the crowd of 1,500 gathered at the base of a flight of steps leading to the Parliament Buildings.

Lapierre, at the top of the steps, swore at the little group of 30 and ordered them out of the way. They had been chanting "escalate the peoples' war" and waving solid red flags.

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A demonstrator grabbed the public address microphone from Lapierre and accused the socialist politician-broadcaster of being "an agent of English colonialism in Quebec."

After a scuffle and an exchange of insults, Lapierre recovered the microphone and managed to introduce an American military deserter who asked the crowd to quit fighting among themselves and "work for peace together."

One demonstrator tried to pull a flag from a Communist and a wild fight erupted. It lasted 10 minutes before RCMP who police Parliament Hill managed to restore order.

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Nobody was reported seriously hurt in the fight which produced a lot of punches, broken spectacles and a little blood.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, who addressed the crowd earlier, threw a punch at one demonstrator who was pushing a girl. Douglas, a wiry 65, was an amateur boxer in his youth.

Douglas, who had earlier condemned what he called U.S. aggression in Vietnam, conmmented on his victim;

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Fists fly in capital free-for-all

Joined by Philip in Vancouver

Queen Flying Monday For South Sea Tour

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II heads west Monday for a two-month visit to the farthest flung members of the British Commonwealth, a tour climaxed by celebrations honoring Australia's most famous pioneer, Capt. James Cook.

While the royal yacht Britannia steams ahead along sea routes charted by Cook 200 years before, the Queen and Princess Anne will fly to Ottawa, Vancouver, Honolulu, Fiji and Tonga before her arrival at Wellington, New Zealand, March 12.

Prime Minister Trudeau will meet the Queen during the 45-minute Ottawa stopover. She is to be joined at Vancouver by Prince Philip, currently on a private polo-playing visit to Mexico.

After a brief refuelling stop at Honolulu, the Queen will cross the international dateline Tuesday for a two-day visit to Fiji, where she will board the royal yacht.

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Saturday, the Britannia drops anchor for the day at Tonga, where the royal party will be shown Cook's landing place.

Thursday, March 12, after four days at sea, the Queen arrives at Wellington, where official engagements start in earnest.

March 12 brings the arrival of Prince Charles, who will remain with his family until April 8.

The prince will visit Expo 70 in Japan before returning to start the summer semester at Cambridge University.

The tour goes to Australia March 30.

The next day the two princes will play polo before the Queen and Princess Anne at Sydney's Royal Agricultural Society showground.

Arrangements have been made for Prince Charles to make a sentimental return to Geelong school's Outback classrooms at Timbertop, where he studied during 1966.

Princess Anne will make many visits to children's hospitals, schools, charities, youth councils and social groups.

Red Spies 'Botched' By Danes

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The Soviet Union has filed an official complaint with the Danish government about the manner in which two regular Copenhagen policemen portrayed Russian agents in the motion picture Topaz, a foreign ministry spokesman said Saturday.

"They did it in such a clumsy way," explained Soviet charge d'affaires R. Bondar. "We could have done it better ourselves."

The ministry spokesman said the Soviet complaint would be forwarded to the traffic division of the police department.

Boy Rescued

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A 14-year-old North Vancouver boy was treated in hospital and released after being injured in a 30-foot fall over a cliff on Mount Seymour.

George Zilhai was hiking at the time of his fall.

Paralysed Wife Waited in Car

Man Trapped 17 Hours In Blackberry Bramble

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — Eighty-two-year-old Fred Smith fell and was trapped in blackberry brambles for 17 hours while his paralyzed wife sat waiting, helpless in their car.

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In hospital Saturday, Smith said, "Those brambles had me by the throat and with my feet up in the air, I couldn't get loose."

His wife Marguerite, 72, said, "The hours went by slowly. I dozed a little but didn't sleep. I knew after so many hours he wasn't coming back. I had an idea he had collapsed."

The couple was discovered when daylight came Friday, by people walking down the country road. The Ashland fire department was called and freed Smith from the bush.

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The Smiths had gone for a drive Thursday, and on the isolated road, the car had slipped into a hollow and the motor stalled. Smith had tried to walk across an untended field to get help when he fell.

Royal Capital Shelled By Viet Reds

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)— Communist forces fired mortar rounds into the Laotian royal capital of Luang Prabang Saturday night, authoritative sources reported today.

The strike was the first against the royal capital, seat of King Savang Vatthana, since North Vietnamese forces opened an offensive Feb. 11 that has swept through the strategic Plain of Jars.

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It is not possible to evaluate some of the all-too-short meetings with those who are in the public eye, but invariably, those at or near the top add up aces high as human beings. Their willingness to help others — with no thought of monetary gain — is a matter of fact that too often fails to gain the spotlight of public acknowledgement.

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A WEEK AGO I made a trip to Vancouver along with disc jockey Fraser McAlpine to do a small stint on the Variety Club telethon, an event to raise money for the Variety Farm for retarded children ot Langdale. Now these events could not be successful without the services of Hollywood TV and movie stars. They are the drawing cards, the catylists so necessary to bring awareness of the cause to the public.

This year the Variety Club came up with three men — Tige Andrews of Mod Squad, Leonard Nemoy of Mission Impossible and Christopher George of Rat Patrol as the featured entertainers at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre marathon.

These men, you must realize, receive nothing other than expenses for their efforts. You might think, because of the gratis aspect, they would merely make perfunctory appearances.

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LAST TIME I perused a Funk and Wagnall's, perfunctory didn't mean to literally knock oneself out and this is precisely what Nemoy, Andrews and George did. Nemoy, in particular, must have spent nearly ten hours on stage. And remember, much of these efforts are, of necessity, ad lib. They received their thanks, got their kicks out of the fact $131,000 was pledged for the retarded children.

The Rev. Bob Richards, the one-time Olympic decathlon champion and now a wheel on the rubber chicken banquet circuit where he's rated the number one speaker in the U.S. of A., grabs $1,000 per appearance, but Richards will invariably do the same stint for nothing if a worthwhile charity is involved.

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THE ABOVE preamble is just a rather back door way of sneaking in a plug for Wednesday night's Kiwanis sportsman's dinner at the Empress.

Because the involvement of the personalities who will appear at the head table is on the same buckshee basis.

Let me give you a few for examples.

The Toronto Maple Leaf hockey club is sending goalie Johnny Bower here free of any cost — they even pick up Johnny's travel expenses.

Air Canada helps out by transporting Father Atholl Murray here and back to Regina. Murray takes time out from an always-taxing schedule to help the Kiwanis efforts and even at age 76 he'll put more gusto into his speech than men half his age.

Or how about Joe Crozier, the deposed general manager and coach of the Vancouver Canucks? Joe is coming, not to plug the Canucks, because he won't be with them next year anyway, but because he thinks the Kiwanis cause is a good one.

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"REGARDLESS of what happens between the Canucks and myself," he told me a week ago, "I'll be there for your dinner. Count on it."

Jackie Parker and Denny Veitch of the B.C. Lions. I'd like a fiver for every speaking engagement they handle each year. They do it well, do it gladly.

Irene Pietrowski strains under the load of a teaching career and a rigorous track training program, but she too finds time to work us into her schedule.

They all add up to a lot of talent doing something for others less fortunate. My pitch — support them by buying a $10 ticket to the dinner. Better still, buy two and give the little woman a break from the kitchen range.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

A Matter of Degree

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why are some cardiac patients told to exercise to "keep the heart pumping" while others are given bed rest?

I have poor circulation in the feet. My doctor says my heart is having trouble pumping the blood, and exercise will help.

A friend with a weak heart was told she would not live without permanent bed rest. She has been in bed a year when I last heard from her. Are these two opposite kinds of heart problems? — **Mrs. F.M.R.**

No, they're not opposite kinds. In both cases the heart is not operating efficiently.

The difference is in the degree of weakness.

Look at it this way. Suppose you fell and bruised the muscles in your leg. Exercise might be a way of getting the bruised tissues back in shape.

But suppose, instead of that, the leg was broken. The leg would have to be put in a cast, and allowed to rest until the bone began to knit.

Heart disease can be somewhat comparable. When a heart attack has interfered with circulation to the heart muscle, time and a suitable amount of exercise may bring about a useful degree of recovery. Circulation will gradually increase to compensate for the damage done in the heart attack. (Of course, a physician must guide you as to when you are ready to start exercise, and give you an idea of how much is enough.)

But let's say that the heart has been more severely damaged and is just about able to keep pegging along if no added strain is placed upon it. Then the answer may be what it was for your friend: bed rest, no exertion that can be avoided.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had my throat scanned and the doctor told me I have an overactive thyroid. I now take three thyroid pills a day plus iron because I was very anemic.

The doctor gave me a choice of six weeks of medication and an operation, or 18 months of medication. Which do you think is better? — **R.L.P.**

When it's clear that one is better for a given case, the doctor will say so. In your case it's a toss-up, so the doctor left the choice to you. In such an instance I would prefer medication. Should medication not work out, surgery would still be possible.

But that's just my opinion. Your doctor left it up to you.

Note to X: No, cataracts are not painful while forming.

The Weather

March 1, 1970

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny and clear. Winds northeast 20 with higher gusts. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 10 hours, 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 48 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 32. Today's sunrise 6:56 a.m., sunset 5:57 p.m.; moonrise 2:58 a.m., moonset 10:17 a.m. Monday outlook — Sunny.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny and clear; winds northwest 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 49 and 23. Monday outlook — Sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny and clear. Winds northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 55 and 32. Monday outlook — Sunny.

North Coast — Gale warning in effect. Clear. Monday outlook — Sunny.

Extended weather outlook — Mostly sunny, a few clouds. Cool, with highs in the 40s and lows near 30.

READINGS

St. John's	40	45	-5
Charlottetown	19	4	—
Fredericton	29	-4	—
Montreal	15	22	—
Thunder Bay	13	-25	—
Winnipeg	10	-6	—
Brandon	16	-10	—
Regina	17	3	Trace
Saskatoon	10	4	Trace
Prince Albert	16	8	—
North Battleford	9	2	—
Swift Current	22	10	Trace
Medicine Hat	22	12	—
Lethbridge	21	6	.01
Calgary	19	14	.03
Edmonton	18	10	.04
Cranbrook	29	2	—
Castlegar	38	25	—
Penticton	41	26	—
Revelstoke	37	15	—
Vancouver	51	32	—
Prince Rupert	44	24	—
Comox	49	35	—
Prince George	28	2	—
Whitehorse	31	3	—
Fort St. John	27	11	—
Seattle	50	36	—
Spokane	36	26	—
Portland	47	38	.10
San Francisco	64	54	.69
Los Angeles	62	56	.65
Phoenix	77	49	—
Las Vegas	65	56	—
Honolulu	82	68	Trace
Vernon	40	19	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
1	02.05	9.5	08.20	9.4	08.10	10.3	17.10	2.3
2	03.45	8.8	17.05	1.6	----	----	----	----
3	07.50	8.9	18.00	1.0	----	----	----	----
4	04.05	7.9	05.00	7.9	09.40	8.7	18.20	.8
5	04.10	7.7	06.35	7.3	11.15	8.5	19.35	.9
6	08.40	7.6	07.35	6.8	12.45	8.4	20.15	1.4
7	03.20	7.5	08.25	5.5	14.00	8.1	21.00	2.2

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
1	06.05	8.8	16.05	2.0	----	----	----	----
2	03.05	10.0	05.40	9.9	08.05	10.2	18.15	1.8
3	03.25	10.4	07.30	9.8	10.15	10.0	19.15	1.4
4	04.00	10.6	08.35	9.4	11.35	9.8	20.15	1.2
5	04.20	10.7	09.20	8.6	13.35	9.8	21.10	1.3
6	03.05	10.6	10.05	7.7	14.55	9.8	22.00	1.8
7	03.20	10.6	10.40	6.8	16.05	9.8	22.40	2.7

China: Open Line

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tary problems in the Pacific were cited by Sharp as some of the reasons for the foreign policy review in progress.

"When the present administration took office we decided to have a review of foreign policy and this was one of the reasons. We felt that we should look at our position as a country, that had not only its main interests in Europe because of our ethnic composition and our trade but also as a country that faced on the Pacific.

"This is where our trade is now so important that Japan has become our third largest trading partner and may shortly become our second.

"Another major factor in our interest in this area was the opening of negotiations with the Peking regime for the opening of diplomatic relations.

Restore Balance

"Thouth we have been involved in th Pacific through the International Control Commission (in Indo-China) and the Korean war, I don't think that until recently we have been giving enough importance to it. I don't say we have been neglecting it but we certainly haven't been giving enough importance to it. One of the purposes of this meeting is to help restore a correct balance."

Questioned on the possibility that Canada might be in process of evolving a revised policy toward nations on the Pacific rim, Sharp replied, "I think so, but of course this is a problem that has many facets.

"It involves political relationships, trade and aid and also of course cultural relationships. I don't think one could expect a revolution. In foreign policy there is always continuity but we are moving to give greater emphasis to our involvement in the Pacific.

To emphasize the interest Canada is showing in Pacific trade the minister cited this country's relationship with Japan.

"For example, Japan is one of the countries with which we have ministerial meetings along with the United States and Britain. These are the only three countries where cabinet members meet in joint session from time to time. I feel this is evidence of our growing interest in this area.

"Japanese trade and also Japanese investments in Canada are changing the nature of Canada itself."

Canada will also become involved in more extensive foreign aid programs to Asian countries not covered by the Colombo Plan agreement, Sharp said.

"We had a long discussion on this very topic today and we examined the possibilities country by country with a view to seeing what might be done in the area of development. There are many demands upon us for aid but the Pacific is an area in which we will be increasing the amounts of aid for distribution."

Free Wheeling

The CIIA conference invited prominent business leaders to sit in on the talks and join the freewheeling exchange of views. Sharp said he was delighted with both the freedom and breadth of the talks.

"The contributions from the businessmen turned out to be extremely valuable not only from the point of view of trade but from the point of view of our political relationships.

"I am supposed to know something about trade, having served in a ministerial capacity in that department and also as a civil servant, but our exchanges today opened up some new avenues for me."

Elaborating on the negotiations for opening diplomatic relations with Peking the minister said, "I gave some account of how these negotiations were going and I in turn asked some questions. I found a fair degree of unanimity on the course the government has been following.

"This was valuable in that we were meeting with a group of people who are not ordinarily asked these questions."

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Clash

"He won't feel that one today but he will tomorrow."

Organizers of the rally, preceded by a parade through the streets of the capital, helped police separate the combattants in the crowd, which was otherwise orderly.

"Oddly enough, we're not being hassled by the cops— we're getting it from the Reds," one of the rally organizers, Richard Actor, told the crowd. The rally was staged by the McGill Moratorium Committee and attracted students from many centres.

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Dalton Camp, former president of the Conservative party, was the lead-off speaker. He was greeted by a round of boos and hisses.

"We know of American courage, we want to know of American compassion," he told the crowd. "The sooner the war ends, the better for us, the better for the Americans and the better for Vietnam."

More politely-received was Claire Culhane, president of the pacifist Voice of Women organization of Quebec.

Douglas told the crowd he is "conscience-stricken about Canada's complicity in the Vietnam war."

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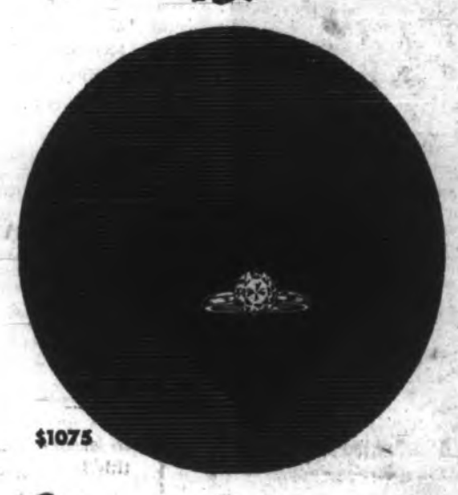

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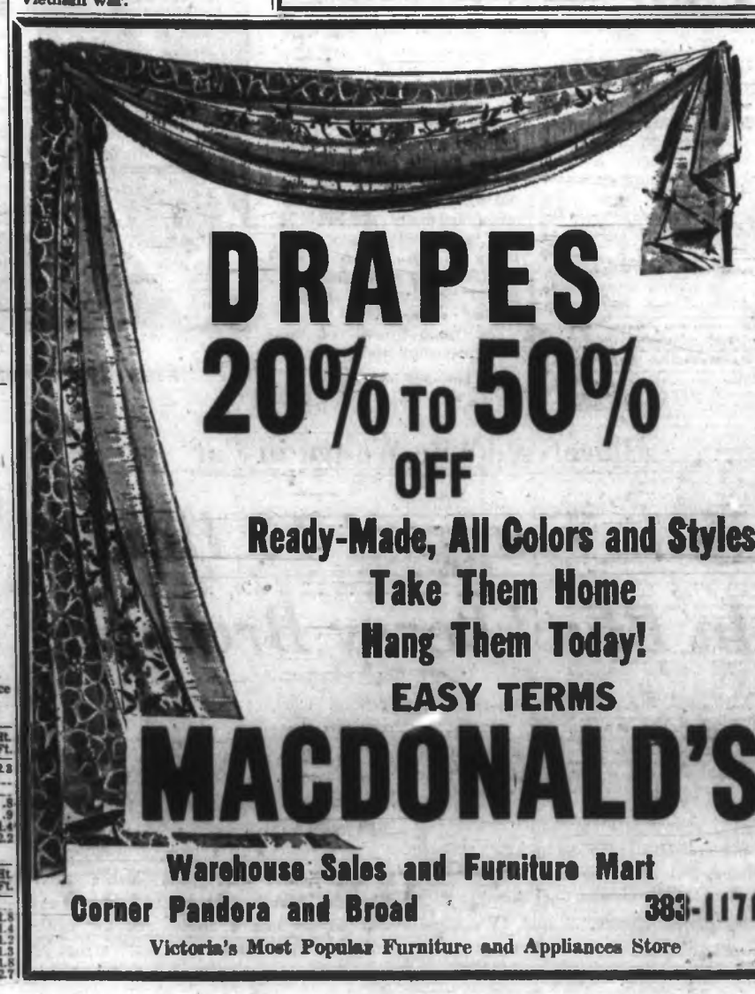

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Mt. Douglas Wins Hoop Title in Dazzling Final

Winners of the Colonist Cup for the first time as Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball championship Saturday were the Mt. Douglas Rams. Team members (l to r.) are Brian Wright, John Jenner, Jim Hunter, Jim McKay, Jim Duddridge, Mike Squire, Ross Porter, Mike Reiner, Russ Trace and coach Don Puddy.—(Jeff Pinniger)

By KEVAN HULL

It's firsts all over the place for Mt. Douglas Rams in high school boys' basketball.

Mt. Douglas won the Vancouver Island championship and Colonist Cup for the first time in the school's history Saturday at the University of Victoria with a fantastic 35-34 decision over Victoria Totems, the defending B.C. champions.

It is also the first time that the Rams, who reached the Island tournament for the first time last season, have made it to the B.C. championship in Vancouver, which goes March 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Fantastic is the only word to describe the final in which the largest lead held by Mt. Douglas was three points and the largest by Victoria, five.

Totems, who stopped Oak Bay's bid for a sixth-straight championship with a 68-40 semi-final victory, grabbed a 4-3 lead in a first quarter highlighted by outstanding defensive play by both sides.

Mt. Douglas, with Jim Hunter picking up six of his 10 points, came back in the second quarter to lead, 15-12 at intermission.

LEAD SEESAWS

Victoria's Pete Grabowski scored all eight of his points in the third quarter as Totems went ahead, 25-20, at one point only to have Rams get to 26-24 by the whistle.

Jim Nemec hit the next six Victoria points to finish with 12 points as Totems held the edge through the early going in the final quarter.

Then Jim MacKay, high scorer for Rams with 16 points, took over. He hit both foul shots on a bonus situation to bring Rams to within a point, 34-33, with three minutes remaining.

WINNING POINTS

Grabowski picked up a foul in a scramble for a loose ball with 34 seconds remaining and MacKay again got two points from the bonus play to give the title to Mr. Douglas.

After that it was just a matter of collecting the Colonist Cup from Dr. Carron Jameson, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board.

Mt. Douglas had little trouble getting by Belmont Braves in the first semi-final game, 46-26, after building up a 23-11 half-time lead.

Hunter led the Rams with 17 points while MacKay and Brian Wright each added 10.

AHEAD FROM START

Victoria was on top from the start of their win over Oak Bay.

Utilizing the steady ball-control game familiar over the years with Totems, Victoria worked the ball until a player was free for a good shot and hit on better than 75 per cent from the field in the first half for a 39-12 lead.

With centre Hans DeGoede keeping Bays away from rebounds on offence, Victoria pulled away on the precision shooting of Nemec (19 points), Jack Robinson (18) and Jan Roodbol (13).

THIRD-PLACE BATTLE

Oak Bay led all the way in the battle for third place with Belmont, outscoring the Braves in every quarter and holding a 31-14 lead at the intermission.

Centre Doug Walton regained his scoring touch, hitting for 18 points to lead the Bays. Walter Burrows, before leaving with a leg injury in the third quarter, and Mike Morill each added 10 points.

Kim Davies had 11 points for Belmont.

NORTH HOPES ALIVE

Courtenay Towhees kept the North Island hopes of a B.C. tournament berth alive by defeating Alberni Chieftains, 49-41, in the loser's bracket final to claim fourth place.

Had the sixth-place Chieftains won, Oak Bay would have had the third berth clinched having defeated Alberni by one point in the first round.

However, Courtenay did not meet Bays in the tournament and have the right to challenge. The game will be a sudden-death affair Tuesday afternoon at Oak Bay.

Courtenay grabbed a 12-7 lead in the first quarter but Alberni came back to tie, 16-16, at the half and led, 30-29, going into the final eight minutes.

Terry Moore, with six of his 16 points, and Mike Burns, with seven of his nine points, sparked the last-quarter Courtenay spurt.

Carl Vesterback's 23 points led Courtenay to a 53-44 victory over Campbell River Tyees and Terry Kachanoski scored 24 points as Alberni eliminated Cowichan Thunderbirds, 66-51, in the losers' bracket semi-finals.

Graham Bruce led Cowichan with 16 points and Bob Glass had 18 for Campbell River.

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Jim Hunter Tops All-Star Choices

Forward Jim Hunter of champion Mt. Douglas was named the most valuable player Saturday in the Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball tournament at University of Victoria.

Hunter, who led the Rams with 47 points in three tournament games, was joined on the first all-star squad by teammate Jim Mackay, Jack Robinson and Jon Roodbol of runner-up Victoria and Doug Walton of third-place Oak Bay.

Forming the second team were Hans DeGoede and Jim Nemec of Victoria, Walter Burrows of Oak Bay, Carl Vesterback of Courtenay and Bob Glass of Campbell River.

John Campbell of Belmont and Brian Wright of Mt. Douglas received honorable mention.

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Individual Scoring

SECOND ROUND

COURTENAY (53) — Terry Moore 7, Carl Vesterback 23, Paul Henderson 7, Norm Rowland 2, Mike Burns 8, Rick Falk, Nigel Whittingham, Dave Witzel 6, Robbie Isenor, Mike Smith.

CAMPBELL RIVER (44) — Jeffrey Lim, Rick Sharpe, Ernie McLagan 7, Denis Trout 4, Mike Stewart, Peter Marcin 10, Brian Laviolette 5, Bob Glass 18.

ALBERNI (66) — Neil Abrahamson 6, Ned Byrne 4, John Ferris 2, Dennis Gaudreault, Rick Johnston 3, Terry Kachanoski 24, Clarence Mahovlich 2, Henry Somers 11, Doug Watson 4, Dean Sawyer 12.

COWICHAN (51) — Dan Marchessault 10, Graham Bruce 16, Jim Nugent 9, Greg Peet 1, John MacAuley 8, Laurie Rodger, Lorne Brownsey 3, Dean Wilson 2, Richard Mayer.

MT. DOUGLAS (48) — Jim Hunter 17, Jim MacKay 10, Russ Trace 2, Brian Wright 10, Mike Squires 2, Jim Duddridge 3, John Jenner 4, Mike Reimer, Ross Porter.

BELMONT (26) — Kim Davies, Rick Sylvester, Tom Dutton, Doug Cameron, Doug Siebert 6, Ron Mills 2, John Bodman 2, Cliff Lequesne 2, John Campbell 5, Craig McGinnis 7.

VICTORIA (68) — Ian Scott, Steve Taylor 1, Jim Nemec 19, Hans DeGoede 7, Al Martyn 1, Neil Blackstock 3, Jack Robinson 18, Brian Dunn 1, Kevin Townsend 4, Pete Grabowski, John Roodbol 13, Mike Metcalfe 1.

OAK BAY (40) — Doug Walton 9, Walt Burrows 10, Mike Morrill 4, Duff McCaghey 8, Pete Gibson 2, Ashley Douglas 6, Ian Lewis, Mike Mitchell, Ted Wilson, Bruce Smith, Geoff Snow, Dave Lundine 1.

FINAL ROUND

COURTENAY (49) — Moore 16, Vesterback 10, Henderson 4, Rowland 3, Burns 9, Falk, Whittingham 2, Witzel 5, Isenor, Smith.

ALBERNI (41) — Abrahamson 4, Byrne 2, Kachanoski 9, Watson 9, Somers 9, Gaudreault, Johnston, Sawyer 8, Mahovlich, Ferris.

OAK BAY (63) — Walton 18, Burrows 10, Morrill 10, McCaghey 8, Gibson 7, Douglas, Lewis 2, Mitchell 1, Wilson 2, Smith, Snow 2, Lundine 5.

BELMONT (41) — Davies 11, Sylvester 2, Dutton, Cameron 2, Siebert 7, Mills 6, Bodman 2, Lequesne, Campbell 3, McGinnis 8.

MT. DOUGLAS (35) — Hunter 10, MacKay 16, Trace 2, Wright 2, Squire 5, Duddridge, Jenner, Reimer, Porter.

VICTORIA (34) — Scott, Taylor, Nemec 12, DeGoede 4, Martyn, Blackstock, Robinson 2, Dunn, Townsend, Grabowski 8, Roodbol 8, Metcalf.

Bond Tops Cougar Winners

On the crest of his finest season in hockey, Captain Gerry Bond carried off two major trophies at the Cougars' awards night Saturday at Memorial Arena.

Adding an assist to bring his scoring total to 40 points — 14 goals and 26 assists — the cleancut defenceman was voted the most valuable player, and the team member best combining sportsmanship with ability. These brought him the C and C Trophy and a new suit.

MOST POPULAR

Rambunctious Laurie Moore was the choice for the Dominion Hotel Trophy as the most popular player. Ted Plowe carried off rookie-of-the-year honors and the Nick Sawchuk Trophy.

An anonymous fan handed over engraved gold watches for all the players and the team officials, and the players responded with personal gifts for coach Doug Anderson, manager Bob Reid and trainer Harold Holroyd.

TIED FOR SCORING

Bruce Cowick and Ted Plowe went into the game tied for scoring honors and the Danny Hajnal Trophy, and came out the same way. Although Cowick exploded for two goals in the third period, Plowe started each of them to leave the total at 68 points each.

Plowe, Chris Riddell, Alex Shibicky, Shayne Webster and Ed Forslund qualified for steak dinners for hat tricks and shutouts.

OFFICIAL HONORED

One of the biggest hands of the night went to Bunker Hill, an official who was on the sidelines last night.

The fans in Section 38 handed over a handsome plaque for sincere, devoted effort and "best" officiating as a lineman and referee. There appeared to be no sardonic humor implied or meant.

Vernon Trimmed . . . *. . . But Still Has Edge*

Cougars Fan Flickering Hope

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
VICTORIA	48	31	12	5	238	155	67
Vernon	47	31	12	4	239	149	66
Vancouver	48	27	13	8	205	152	62
Kamloops	47	23	19	5	188	176	51
Penticton	47	19	22	6	186	198	44
Kelowna	46	17	28	1	206	240	35
Westminster	47	2	43	2	149	314	6

Final games: Today—Vernon at New Westminster; Kamloops at Penticton.

Fighting to keep alive their chance of finishing first, and prepping for the playoffs that start next week, a determined band of Victoria Cougars rapped Vernon Essos, 6-3, Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

Alex Shibicky and Bruce Cowick led the 39-shot assault on a brilliant Gary Osborne in the Vernon nets, with two goals each, to boost Cougars back into a narrow one-point lead.

However, Essos meet hapless New Westminster this afternoon in the Mainland city, and need only a tie to carry off first place. A tie would leave the teams tied in wins and points, but even a scoreless tie would leave Vernon with 239 goals to 238 — and that would be the deciding factor.

MUST BE TIRED

Only factor going for Victoria is the fact that Essos must be dead tired. They played a rugged 3-3 tie against the tough Vancouver Centennials Friday night, and had a busy evening last night.

Referee Paul Morneau handed out 16 penalties to keep the game under control, and although there were several hearty skirmishes only one resulted in majors. When Gord Osinchuk ignored the size of Dale Pannock and charged into the fray late in the first period, he took a flurry of punches and was decked by a solid right. With only little more than a minute left, he tried it again, but Pennock — who has encountered a game misconduct before after two majors—easily held him off, but got a roughing penalty for his pains, anyway.

STARTED SLOWLY

Cougars started slowly and were mildly outshot in the first period, but took advantage of Vernon penalties to recover goals by Rob Little and Shibicky without a reply.

Sagging in the second period, they allowed Essos to pull even on unassisted goals by Jack Marsh and Larry Quechuck, but Shibicky, unassisted also, sent them into the final period ahead, 3-2.

It was no contest in the third period, with Chris Riddell and Ted Plowe combineing twice to set up Cowick. Riddell finished the scoring with a nice play as he stole the puck cleanly and waltzed in on Osborne.

Although he gave up six goals, Osborne stopped 33 shots and at least 10 of them were at point blank range. Ed Forslund also was starry in close, although long, hard shots gave the large crowd of 3616 some bad moments. A game little sportsman, Osborne stayed on the ice alone after the game ended to congratulate the Cougar award winners.

Depending on the outcome of today's game in New Westminster, the Cougars will begin the playoffs in Vancouver (if Vernon loses) or Kamloops on Wednesday. First home game will be Saturday night.

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FIRST PERIOD

1. Victoria, Webster (23) (Little, Bond) 10:35.
2. Victoria, Shibicky (14) (Miles).

Penalties — D. Craig (Ver.) 8:37, Munro (Vic.) 13:23, Jack Marsh (Vic.) 14:34, Jim Marsh (Ver.) 14:39, Osinchuk (Ver.) and Pennock (Vic.) (majors) 17:32.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Vernon, Jack Marshal 2:52.
4. Vernon, Quechuck 16:49.
5. Victoria, Shibicky (15) 17:49.

Penalties — Jim Marsh (Ver.) 10:05, Moore (Vic.) 16:38 and 18:03.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Victoria, Cowick (26) (Riddell, Plowe) 3:36.
7. Victoria, Cowick (27) (Riddell, Plowe) 8:22.
8. Victoria, Riddell (20) 15:10.
9. Vernon, Jack Marsh (Dye, Quechuck) 19:19.

Penalties — Price (Ver.) 9:06, D. Craig (Ver.) and Cowick (Vic.) 14:32, Shibicky (Vic.) (double minor) 17:55, Osinchuk (Ver.) and Pennock (Vic.) 18:42.

Stops:

Osborne (Ver.)	7	11	15	—33
Forslund (Vic.)	8	8	7	—23

Attendance: 3616.

UVic Jayvees Win Junior Hoop Title

University of Victoria Jayvees won the B.C. junior men's basketball championship Saturday in impressive style at the UVic gymnasium.

Gary Taylor's Jayvees became the first UVic team to win the title, when they downed Killarney Community Centre of Vancouver, 73-50, to sweep the best-of-three series.

Jayvees opened last Saturday with a 78-69 victory in Vancouver.

UVic never appeared in serious trouble in the second game with captain Brent Mullin and centre Chris Hall leading the way.

Mullin, playing the whole game, worked the top of Taylor's pressing zone defence which attempts to keep two men on the ball handler at all times.

It worked.

ONLY ONE LAPSE

Killarney was unable to get in for the short shots against the system except for a brief lapse at the start of the second half when Vancouver pulled to within four points, 33-37.

Volatile Killarney coach George Alexander spoiled it for his team, picking up the first of five technical fouls assessed against his team by referee Dal Lansdell and Len Anderson, three from the bench.

Mullin missed on only one of the shots to count seven of his 13 second-half points from the foul line and added four foul shots in the first half to finish with 17 points.

OUTSTANDING BLEND

Hall, who scored 20 points in the first game, came up with an outstanding blend of inside and outside shooting in the first half, gaining 16 of his game-total of 23 points to spark the club to a 34-26 lead at the intermission.

Gord Hoshal and Fergie Andison, who each scored 10 points, helped Hall and Tim Reiger out on the boards as the smaller Jayvees earned a good share of both offensive and defensive rebounds.

TOPS FOR KILLARNEY

Doug Marchuck was the leading scorer for Killarney with 15 points while Elgin Reid added 11.

Killarney led only once in the game, 4-3 in the opening minute on two baskets by Reid. But Mullin hit two foul shots and Andison drove for two points from the left side and Killarney was forced to play catch up ball the rest of the way.

The visitors came in short spurts, but Taylor's charges appeared far more fit and Vancouver couldn't cope with the pressure.

Jayvees advance to the five-team Canadian championship, which will be held at the home of the winner of the Ontario-Quebec championship — either Windsor or Montreal.

JAYVEES (73) — Gord Hoshal 10, Rick Roberts 4, Tim Reiger 5, Brent Mullin 17, Mark Pratt, Jack Yamaoka 4, Chris Hall 23, Fergie Andison 10.

KILLARNEY (50) — Paul Pederson 4, Tom Newman, John Roscoe, Steve Herbrik 8, Elgin Reid 11, Doug Marchuck 15, Vic Coulture 5, Blake Iverson 7, Richard Harbo, Glen Garratt, Jim Marchuck 2, George Otto 3.

First United Girls Keep Championship

VANCOUVER — "I have nothing but praise for them," said an excited coach Mike Gallo following his First United's 37-34 victory Saturday over University of British Columbia Jayvees for their third consecutive B.C. junior women's basketball title.

The win came in the deciding game of their best-of-three provincial final and followed UBC's 51-39 triumph Friday to force the last game.

First United opened the series with a 48-36 win in Victoria last Sunday.

The champions led, 23-19, going into the final half but were only ahead, 35-34, with less than two minutes remaining.

Gallo sent his team into a stalling, time-consuming pattern and Jayvees were forced to foul Linda Gray with about 10 seconds remaining. Miss Gray sank both foul shots for a three-point margin and stole the ball from UBC with five seconds left.

Trish Hadfield sparkled for First United, scoring 21 points, 11 of them from the foul line, in a near-perfect performance.

"They played very poorly last night (Friday)," said Gallo, "But I knew they could come back."

First United Will compete in the national finals in Calgary March 13 to 15.

FIRST UNITED (37) — Anne McKeachie, Trish Hadfield 21, Pam Harknett 4, Judy Pearson 3, Lynette Wren 4, Margo Morrison 1, Pat Demidoff, Heather Wood, Gerri Redding, Barb Halberg, Linda Gray 4.

UBC JAYVEES (34) — Sue Wyse 5, Helen Brottvick 6, Heather Butcher 2, Trish Yard, Mary McKinley, Marilyn Swales 5, Doreen Ball 12, Joan Currie, Elaine Owen 4.

Champs Decided In Table Tennis

Three Victorians won two titles each in the first Vancouver Island open table tennis championships at Central Junior High School Saturday.

Nancy Craig and Tom Jarvis combined for the open mixed title. Mrs. Craig also was the open women's champion while Jarvis won the 16 to 18-year-old division singles.

Kam Chuen Kong took the men's open title by defeating Jarvis and combined with Jim Maw for the men's open doubles championship.

Oldest winner was 82-year-old George Clark, who took the open senior singles title.

Results:

SINGLES

Men—Kam Chuen Kong defeated Tom Jarvis.

16-18-year-olds—Tom Jarvis defeated Charles Ku.

13-15-year-olds—Bob Wolfe defeated Tony Lui.

10-12-year-olds — Glen Bradshaw defeated Rex Craig.

Women—Nancy Craig defeated Hilda Dahl (Nanaimo).

Men's consolation—Peter Murray defeated Stephen Chu.

16-18 consolation—J. Stephens defeated B. Mew.

13-15 consolation—Glen Bradshaw defeated Rex Craig.

10-12 consolation—Tony Lui defeated Charles Lee.

Women's consolation—M. Capewell defeated E. Jensen (Courtenay).

Senior open single—George Clark defeated Mrs. E. Jensen (Courtenay).

DOUBLES

Men—Jim Maw and Kam Chuen Kong defeated Steve Chu and Nathaniel Mow.

Women—Dora Stozer (Courtenay) and Elizabeth Jensen (Courtenay) defeated Nancy Craig and Heidi Elec (Courtenay).

Mixed—Nancy Craig and Tom Jarvis defeated Elizabeth Jensen and Irma Elec (Courtenay).

Men's consolation—Denis Quon and Ron Lee defeated Lim and Lum.

Women's consolation—Hilda Dahl (Nanaimo) and Pam Turk (Nanaimo) defeated Isobel Craig and Mary Jane Capewell.

Mixed consolation—Geoff Williams and Isobel Craig defeated Alice Ju and George Lee.

Bicycle Race

Victoria Wheelers Bicycle Club will hold its first race of the year at 10 this morning — an 8.6-mile handicap time trial which will start at the north end of Laburia Road. Post entries will be accepted at 9:30 from anyone wishing to compete.

Saanich Wins

Saanich defeated Comox, 6-2, Saturday at G. R. Pearkes Arena in the first game of a two-game, total-goal series for the Vancouver Island bantam hockey championship.

Series concludes tonight with a game at Comox starting at 6:15 p.m.

Ranking Players In Shuttle Finals

Canada's No. 2 ranked badminton player, Alison Daysmith Ridgway of Vancouver will meet her American counterpart in the final of the women's single event today at 1 p.m. in the Vancouver Island open badminton championships at Cordova Bay Community Hall.

Mrs. Ridgway defeated Donna Armstrong in the semi-final Saturday, 11-4, 11-0, while Caroline Hein of Seattle, second-ranked in the U.S., eliminated Mimi Nilsson, 11-1, 11-3.

Vancouver's Wayne Macdonnell and Bruce Rollick are slated to meet in the men's single final and will combine to meet Bud Dobson and Eric Sandstrom in the doubles championship.

MEN

Singles — Wayne Macdonnell defeated Dave Sorensen, 15-3, 15-3; Bruce Rollick defeated Cam Dalgleish, 4-15, 15-12, 15-4.

"B" singles — Bob McMynn defeated Mike Wagner, 15-2, 15-3; Dave Howells defeated Martin Woods, 15-12, 15-5.

Doubles — Macdonnell and Rollick defeated Bob Hunt and Ed Hedley, 15-6, 15-5; Bud Dobson and Eric Sandstrom defeated Bert Fergus and Cam Dalgleish, 13-05, 15-9, 15-3.

Veterans doubles — Lorne McLean and Jack Lesquene defeated Jim Wells and Ray St. Dennis, 18-14, 15-4; Gene Young and Gord Smetenuck defeated Eric Hibberson and Bob Macmurchie, 15-8, 15-8.

Handicap doubles — B. Powell and K. Kent defeated M. Woods and D. Woods, 15-10, 15-5; M. Sluggett and J. Mounce defeated D. Halme and G. Shackleford, 15-10, 11-15, 15-13.

WOMEN

Singles — Alison Daysmith Ridgway defeated Donna Armstrong, 11-4, 11-0; Caroline Hein defeated Mimi Nilsson, 11-1, 11-3.

Doubles — Mimi Nilsson and Ann Currie defeated Joyce Kallweit and Lynn Poison, 15-10; 15-10; Alison Daysmith Ridgway and Sylvia Thornton defeated Caroline Hein, 15-6, 15-12.

Veterans doubles — M. Knott and V. Kent defeated J. Dewey and M. Young, 15-8, 15-12; B. Ford and A. Currie defeated G. Mallory and D. Armstrong, 15-8, 15-10.

Handicap doubles — I. Copas and S. Fido defeated W. Price and E. Budhues, 9-15, 15-8, 15-13; D. Freisen and D. McArthur defeated Y. Grant and G. Wharton, 15-7, 15-0.

MIXED

Open doubles — Caroline Hein and Bert Fergus defeated Mimi Nilsson and Eric Sandstrom, 15-3, 15-10; Maureen Hibberson and Bruce Rollick defeated Joyce Kallweit and Bud Dobson, 9-15, 15-6, 15-10.

Veteran doubles — A. Currie and Lorne McLean defeated Val Kent and Dave Adams, 15-11, 15-11; M. Knott and J. Lequesne defeated D. Armstrong and G. Young, 15-10, 17-15.

Handicap doubles — Y. Grant and D. Halme defeated D. McArthur and R. Currie, 15-0, 15-11; P. Kirk and M. Sluggett defeated S. Woods and M. Woods, 15-6, 15-12.

Viking XV Pads Lead

University of Victoria Vikings stretched its margin over second-place Oak Bay Wanderers to eight points by coming from behind for a 21-6 decision over Castaways Saturday in a Victoria Rugby Union first division match at Carnarvon Park.

Ted Hardy led Vikings' scorers with six points on three converts. Jim Henderson, Dave Lennard, Jim Wenman, Ken Wilke and Reg Hoole scored one try each. Allan Oliver kicked two penalty goals for Castaways, who led, 6-5, after the first half.

VELOX WINS

In the second division, third-place Velox moved within three points of leading-Nanaimo by beating James Bay, 24-6, at Macdonald Park.

Lorne Bunyan paced the winners with three converts and two penalty goals. Doug Hannah, Jack Clarkson, Mark Hume and Paul Burgoyne each scored a try. Wayne Coles kicked a penalty goal and Larry Fiddick scored a try for James Bay, who held Velox to a 6-6 tie in the first half.

Oak Bay Wanderers trounced University of Victoria Norsemen, 37-0, in a first-division exhibition match at Carnarvon Park.

Sport Today

SOCCER

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, first division, Hourigans vs. Royals, Central Park; Tally-Ho vs. University of Victoria Vikings, Topaz Park.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, second division, University of Victoria vs. Duncan, UVic; Victoria West vs. Saints, Bullen Park; Labatts vs. Tillicums, Carnarvon Park; Coffee House vs. Hotspurs, Reynolds Park.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, third division, London Boxing Club vs. Langford, lower field, Beacon Hill Park; Lake Hill vs. Casuals, Rose Street Park.

RUGBY

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Oak Bay vs. Nanaimo, Nanaimo High School.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard times):

A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY			
11:25	5:15		5:50
TOMORROW			
12:05	6:10	12:20	6:45
TUESDAY			
1:00	7:15	1:25	7:45
WEDNESDAY			
2:00	8:10	2:20	8:40
THURSDAY			
2:55	9:05	3:15	9:35
FRIDAY			
3:50	9:55	4:05	10:15
SATURDAY			
4:30	10:45	4:55	11:10
SUNDAY			
5:25	11:40	5:50	11:55
MONDAY			
6:15		6:55	12:40
TUESDAY			
7:05	1:00	7:40	1:25

Major solunar periods; lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Prizes Bumped as Tenpin Bonspiel Fills

A limit entry of 128 teams has been reached for the fourth consecutive time in the Daily Colonist's Vancouver Island Tenpin Bonspiel, and the total cash prizes offered for the seventh annual event has been increased to $2,160.

Iver Hansen, manager of co-sponsoring Mayfair Lanes, announced Saturday night after receipt of the 128th entry that he was adding $160 to the previously guaranteed $2,000 in cash prizes.

It was the earliest-yet limit. The 128th team last year was entered 19 days before the bonspiel start. This year's event opens on Thursday, March 26.

The extra $160 will be divided equally among the four teams losing in the quarter-finals of the Mayfair event, bringing to 16 the number of teams which will share in the prize money.

That brings the prizes offered in the Mayfair event to $960 with the winner receiving $400, the runner-up $200 and the beaten semi-finalists $100 each.

Top prize is the $500 which goes to the winner of the Colonist event, which offers a total of $1,000 in prizes. Another $200 is split among the semi-finalists, on a $100-$50-$25-$25 basis, in the Gar's Trophies event. It's open only to the teams losing their first two starts.

Also up for competition are 16 individual engraved trophies, 12 of them for the players on the teams winning an event. The other four, put up for competition by Gar's Trophies, are for the high single and high series, both men and women, rolled by bowlers not on a team winning a cash prize.

Included in this year's entry is a record 34 out-of-town teams, including five from Port Angeles which are the first ever from the U.S.

Entries received after the limit was reached will be placed on a waiting list in the order received. Draw for the first two games for each team will appear in the Sunday, March 22 issue of The Daily Colonist.

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Chamber Choir Rehearses

Fifteen-voice Duncan Chamber Choir is rehearsing for its appearance during Cowichan Music Festival which opens March 5 and ends March 14. On March 13 evening, during choral competition, vocal group will sing How Calm the Evening by Elgar, and Now Spring in all her Growing by Arkadelt. Choir will be conducted by its leader Dr. Heinz Kilian. —(Klaus Muenter)

Laurier Visits Nanaimo

U.S. Quebec's Choice?

NANAIMO — If Quebec were given a choice of staying with Canada or joining the U.S., it would probably join the U.S., said Henri Laurier, a grand-nephew of Sir Wilfred Laurier, when he visited Nanaimo for Brotherhood Week.

He said that the use of French to attract the French had been successful in Vermont where, 20 miles from the Canadian border, there were French and English traffic signs. But at the Ontario border, bilingualism had died. The result was natural — French-speaking Canadians travelled more frequently into New York and Vermont.

Laurier said he doubted whether it was possible to successfully make Canada completely bilingual because of its size.

FIRST PLACE

Earlier, he said today the province was fast approaching an educational level that would put it in first place nationally.

Because of highly publicized separatist-terrorist activities, "most of which were blown out of proportion," Quebec was suffering problems getting financial backing. He said most of the activity had been within a six-block area.

"You'd think the whole area was aflame," he said. by the impression given by news media.

He said the only way for both English and French Canadians to work together in harmony was to institute serious changes in teaching history.

Laurier blamed Quebec educators for "brainwashing techniques" equally with the other provinces. He said in Quebec the French were painted as heroes, the English right up to the battle on the Plains of Abraham as the enemy.

He advocated using a neutral text that would allow both groups to have pride in accomplishments.

If Canada were attacked, with Quebec getting the initial blow, he wondered, how would the rest of the country react. He said he doubted much furore would be raised because Canadians have kept a distance between themselves, and was different from the national outrage of the people of United States, when Pearl Harbor was attacked in 1941.

SUNDAYS AT FIVE

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Students Awarded Prizes by Legion

CAMPBELL RIVER—During a recent Campbell River Legion meeting, two senior secondary school students have been presented with prizes won in the recent Legion essay contest.

Stephanie Mountain received 1st prize of $30 from the branch and $15 from the zone, and Bryan Mulvihill received 2nd prize of $20 from the branch and $10 from the zone. President Wood and Zone Commander Hay made the presentations. Both essays were in the form of poems.

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Skits Arranged

CAMPBELL RIVER — The 15th annual presentation of the Bits 'n Pieces concert will be held March 23 and March 24, in Campbell River junior secondary school auditorium.

Entering skits are: the Royal Canadian Legion, Kinsmen Club, Lion's Club, Sayward Women's Institute, Sayward school drama club, Sayward junior drama club, Grade 7, Evergreen elementary school, and Grade 7, Campbellton elementary school.

The groups will be competing for perpetual trophies — the Courier Shield for best all-round presentation, Iaci Trophy, CRRA Trophy, Quinsam Hotel Trophy, and the Campbell River Florist Trophy.

The concert is sponsored by the Rotary club which took over from Campbell River Recreation Association when it ceased to function three years ago.

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Campbell River Meeting Told:

Only Education Can Aid Indian

By HELEN MITCHELL

CAMPBELL RIVER — A member of Cape Mudge Indian band stressed the need for education among his people in an address to the Campbell River and District Historical Society Thursday.

"You people should think about it — education," Charles Peters told about 40 listeners. "That's the only thing that's going to save the Indians.

"Because we don't want to be dragging along behind you. We want to be pulling with you."

Peters said he attended the Indian Educational Conference held in Campbell River Feb. 19 but could not reach a conclusion as to what the panel of university students wanted.

He thought the main speaker, Harold Cardinal (author of The Unjust Society) spoke more about Indian educational problems in his home province of Alberta.

It's Different

"I think it's different there from B.C.," said Peters. "This is the reason why I couldn't come to any conclusion what the Indians wanted at that meeting last week. It seemed they wanted to destroy our way of school system. But this school system we have now, we have nothing against it. We have in our village now a school bus that takes the children to Quadra Island School, and to the ferry to take the children to the high school in Campbell River.

"I think this is what it should be — our kids going to school with your kids. When they grow up, some day they will meet each other and be freinds.

"But we couldn't do that with separate schools."

Good Work

He paid tribute to the missionaries who brought education to the Indians on the coast in the early days.

"Missionaries spend their lifetimes with the Indians and should be given credit for the good work they did."

He said that, prior to changes in the educational system made in 1963, "the old people will know that eighth grade was a big education for any man.

"I remember when Campbell River had only one policeman, no lawyers, nothing. You didn't require university education in those days to live properly. In the early days the Indian was only allowed Grade 6.

"It's different toay. Now, as far as education is concerned, the Indian can go as far as he likes.

"They are always comparing the Indian student to the white student. White people have dropouts too. I'd like to know the percentage of Oriental dropouts.

Hard Thing

He said: "This agency starts from Comox, goes all along the coast of Vancouver Island to Quatsino and over to the Mainland.

"They are 2,700 Indians in this agency and in seven years (since 1963) we have produced a doctor (a girl), one ordained minister, one lawyer and another going to be a lawyer, and one registered nurse.

"I think this compares pretty good with 2,700 people in Campbell River."

In conclusion Peters said: "It's a hard thing to come and speak to people. Sometimes you think you are wasting your time. But I'm glad to be here to explain how we live so you will understand.

"I don't think we hate you any more. I don't think we can get rid of you fellows now, anyhow."

Peters is 70 years old. He was born at Salmon River, but has lived most of his life at Cape Mudge.

Salt Spring Picks Park as Project

FULFORD — Development of the Drummond Park as the Centennial '71 project for Salt Spring Island, has been the choice of the centennial committee headed by chairman Rev. Fred Anderson of the United Church.

"The preference towards the development of this park was shown very strongly by the majority of the people who attended the meeting last week," said Mr. Anderson. "We feel the measure of public support shows a higher degree of involvement and this park as a project will serve more people."

"We have called a meeting for March 5, Thursday evening, at Nan's Coffee Bar," says Mr. Bob Akerman. "This is to elect a working committee who will go along with the centennial committee. We hope to start work right away to have the picnic sites ready for the summer."

Roswynne in Costume

'Snoopy' Gains Reputation In Cowichan

WESTHOLME—When people in Cowichan Valley hear the name Snoopy they think of Roswynne Barnes.

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Roswynne, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barnes of Westholme, described herself as "sort of the dog of the year" in connection with her many activities in portraying Snoopy the dog.

Her Doggy career began last spring when, as Snoopy, she was the mascot in Jack and the Beanstalk, the first joint presentation by the Duncan drama and Duncan musical clubs. "Throughout the play I was to make the audience laugh and cry," she said." It was really fun."

Roswynne became quite well known as Snoopy after the play and was seen in the costume her mother had designed for her at many functions in the Cowichan Valley. Some included Chemainus hospital variety show, Chemainus Cleanup Week and even a promotion stunt at Nanaimo.

At the beginning of her career, Roswynne was dreaming about the Red Baron but now finds that her dream has progressed with the times and it is now about astronauts.

Roswynne will portray Snoopy, once again, this time in Fantasy in Toyland to be presented by the Fullers Lake Figure Skating Club at Fullers Lake arena March 13 and March 14.

In the introduction of the carnival, Roswynne will lead approximately 28 children between three and five, onto the ice. The children will be the babes in toyland while the rest of the 70 primary age children in the production will play the parts of toys.

"I am Snoopy off and on all through the carnival except when I do a routine with other girls as a space girl," said Roswynne. "I started skating two years ago when Fullers Lake arena opened. I just love it and I plan to keep it up."

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Roswynne is now in Grade 10 and is thinking of making her career as an airline stewardess. "I study drama in school now and I really find it interesting."

She said she was always in school plays when she was much younger.

"I became interested in acting mainly because my mother is so involved in it."

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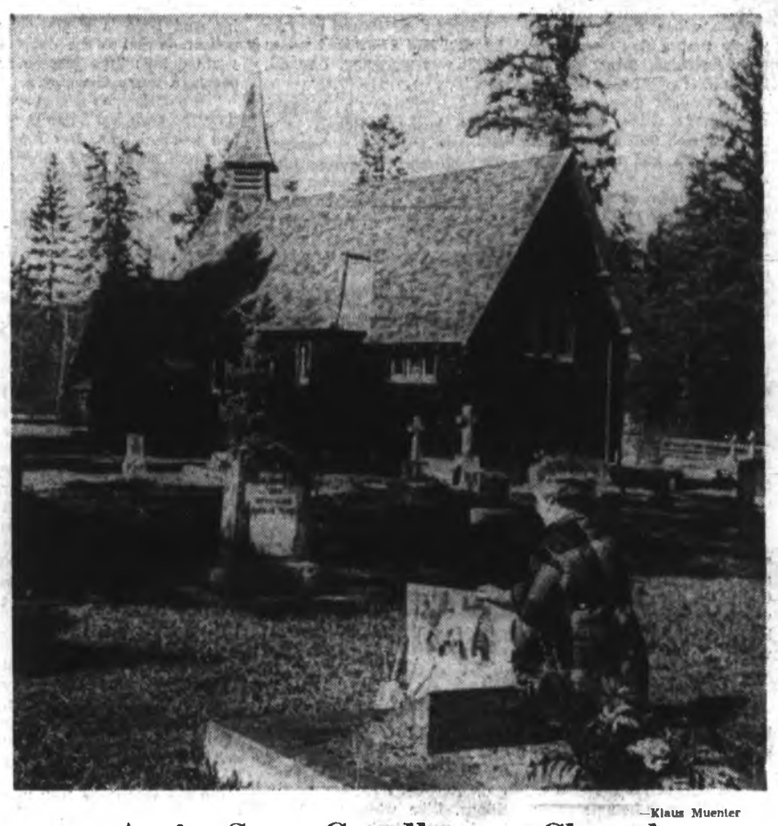
Mrs. Olga Barnes has been a member of the drama and musical clubs in Duncan for seven years. Mrs. Eunice Bevan of Duncan and Mrs. Barnes are looking after the costumes for the 300 children in Fantasy in Toyland.

Roswynne said she feels very much at home on the stage, and on the ice, while she is acting.

"I am never scared although I have never had a speaking part," she said.



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Artist Says Goodbye to Church

Last farewell is painted by Duncan artist Rosanna Hammond of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Somenos, which will probably hauled to Port Renfrew next month to serve various denominations in that area. Picturesque little church, built in the early part of this century, saw its last service before Christmas before being closed down as uneconomical. Although the recently formed ecumenical at Port Renfrew still has to consider price tag for moving the church, amounting to $4,000 and $4,500. It is fairly certain that the building will be taken there.

Upper Island Unit

Spending Goes Up In Health District

COURTENAY — Total expenditure of the Upper Island Health Unit, which encompassed school districts 71, 72 and 84 in the Alert Bay-Port Hardy area was $245,370 in 1969, representing a per capita cost per year of $4.70. This fact and many more were contained in the annual report of the health unit.

Dr. G. A. Gibson, director of the unit said that was considered to be a "low cost service and only five per cent of the total amount of monies spent in the province on health services as a whole."

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The report indicated that serious staff shortages existed with increasing demands for sanitation inspections at new subdivisions, home nursing visits, clinics and other such demands.

Although the report expressed hope for more help, it has since been learned that a request to the health department for an additional inspector, has been turned down.

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Increased need for construction of senior citizens housing was emphasized in the report.

In an interview, Dr. Gibson said he was referring to such projects as the d'Esterre Housing Society, Comox, which is building a housing complex.

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The trend of falling birth rates has reversed and in 1969 births rose from 844 the previous year to 898. There were 323 deaths of which 43 were accidental, 12 on the highways and 12 drowning. There were 42 cases of hepatitis reported and 10 of dysentry. An outbreak of food poisoning in a logging camp emphasized the need for rigid supervision of food-handling, said the report.

There were 93 cases of veneral disease reported, down by 37 from 1968.

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The use made of the home nursing service increased. Two thousand eight hundred visits were made by public health nurses to give nursing care in the home, compared to 2,397 in 1968. Of the 128 patient most of them were 'over 65', yet this service is only a small part of the total needs of this age group.

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More facilities, improved coordination of existing services and an abolition of the present financial anomalies are needed in the care of the elderly in this area, it was noted.

In the field of rehabilitation the report sates, "unless a patient is returned to the fullest amount of social competence and earning ability, health care cannot be considered complete."

Colquitz Issues Challenge

Fifth-place finisher Colquitz challenges Oak Bay for the fourth Lower Island Zone berth in the Vancouver Island junior high school boys' basketball tournament on Tuesday at 4:45 at the University of Victoria Gymnasium.

Winner joins Lansdowne, Elizabeth Fisher and Central in the Island meet next weekend in Campbell River.

Ferry Workers' Pleas Rejected

Several gains sought by B.C.'s 1,300 unlicensed ferry workers in a new contract have met with immediate rejection on the part of management, a union spokesman said Saturday.

"We met Friday with the management committee of B.C. Ferries and we are very disappointed with the outcome of that meeting," said Norman Thornber of Victoria, business agent for the unlicensed marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Mr. Thornber said this was the first major meeting between the two sides. There had been one preliminary meeting.

At this point wages are not an issue, Mr. Thornber said. The union negotiating team has not reached the stage of money demands.

Legion Waits For Approval

CAMPBELL RIVER — Campbell River branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is waiting for final approval by the Dominion Command in connection with plans for the John Perkins memorial housing development, which is required by general bylaws.

A branch official said that two applications for occupancy have already been received, indicating the need for that type of low-rental accommodation. The actual site has not been decided yet.

Girl Falls In Water

TOFINO — While she was playing with friends at Wingens Wharf, Tofino, recently, six-year-old Julia Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Trenholme, accidentally fell into the water.

Lloyd Wade, an employee of Tofino Marina heard her cries and went to her rescue. Artifical respiration was not necessary.

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Courtenay Discussion

Vanier School Under Spotlight

COURTENAY — Education is not offering courses of sufficient and varied content to attract and hold students, according to some who attend G. P. Vanier senior high school, Courtenay.

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Students and panel members participating in a recent drop-in discussion, sponsored by the school trustees which dealt with the question "what's wrong with Vanier", generally agreed that the system, not the school was at fault.

Trustee Norm Sieffert chaired the panel. Members were Henry Schellinck, principal of Vanier, Dr. John Gansner, Colin Hansen, student and John Marsden, a drop-out student who has returned to complete his grade 12.

Vanier was the best school in B.C., Schellinck told a large audience, but it was not the best school and never would be.

He outlined the facilities of the school, such as the science laboratories, resource centre and others which he termed as "completely equipped". He told the audience that, of the 47 teachers, all were degree holders with the exception of six. Those he reported, were special teachers such as the cafeteria manager.

The principal referred to the term "freedom" which is often applied to Vanier in so far as rules and regulations were concerned.

Decisions Expected

He said, "Students are expected to make the decision to come to the George P. Vanier senior secondary school for the purpose of receiving the educational program offered.

"Once this decision is made, it is the students' responsibility to apply himself to academic activity for the period that he is in school and, additionally, to allow himself sufficient home study to successfully complete the program in which he is registered.

"Briefly the student must decide to come and then apply himself to his work while he is here. If either of these conditions cannot be continued, then the student and parent should contact the school counsellor and discuss the problem. Adjustments can be made for any valid reasons.

"Once the student realizes what his responsibility is, he will become aware of the many freedoms available to him. He should realize that any worthwhile approach to the subject matter of his courses will directly involve other students in his class and his teacher. Any such special projects, special time requirements, attendance in classes, and the likes should be entered into only if the class and teacher are fully aware of and approve the activity. The learning situation is a group situation and each member affects all others. If a true spirit of co-operation, understanding, and tolerance prevails, the system allows maximum return in educational experiences.

No Regulations

The audience was told that the school had no set of rules or regulations and the speaker stated, "the more prescribed rules, the more complicated it gets".

He admitted that school attendance was a problem and said the school could insist students attend but asked, "what good would it do?—they can turn you off both verbally and visibly".

He agreed with students who claimed the school program fell short of what was being demanded today but noted that courses for graduation were governed by the department of education.

He also said in his opinion many students are under "tremendous emotional pressure" and many come from very unstable homes.

"We've got a long way to go, but we're not complacent".

John Marsden said in his opinion there should be greater freedom of choice in courses. "Although we are told it is a free system," he stated, "it is the same as before".

Colin Hansen thought the title of the discussion was very negative and added, "Vanier is a very positive school and is a step in the right direction."

Malaspina College Council

Chairman Elected

NANAIMO — Malaspina College council held its 1970 inaugural meeting Thursday night and re-elected Dr. Roy MacMillan as chairman and Beatty Davis as vice-chairman.

During the meeting, Davis told the council that from the 16 permanent college site possibilities that were studied, the choice had been narrowed to four.

Sites had to comprise about 100 acres and located within a 10-mile radius of a point six miles north of Nanaimo, as recommended in the Marsh Report.

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The Marsh Report was a study concerning the establishment of a regional college north of the Malahat, which was instrumental in the establishment last year of Malaspina College in the old Nanaimo general hospital, Kennedy Street.

About mid-March the provincial academic board, a nine-man panel, will visit the college.

W. D. Reid, assistant superintendent in charge of university and college affairs for the education department, explained to the college council that the academic board was a group which studied seats of higher learning and reported directly to the education minister.

This first visit, he said, was not one for accrediting the college.

The board will appeal a recent court of revision ruling that the building and grounds be taxed. The tax totals about $6,000.

Recently, the college appealed to the court of revision on grounds that the building was excluded from taxation by reason of a section from the Public Schools Act. The decision to tax was a precedent-setting one.

Reid told the board that the education department was watching the case with interest, because Malaspina College was the only college to lease a building not already on school-owned property. He said the same situation might recur in future colleges and consequently the final ruling was a critical one.

Woman Pedestrian Hurt by Train

A 77-year-old Nanaimo woman was in poor condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital early this morning suffering from a fractured skull received when she struck her head on a train rail after being hit by the CPR Dayliner Saturday afternoon.

RCMP said the woman, whose name has been withheld, was struck at the train crossing on Fitzwilliam Street near the Nanaimo train station.

They said she apparently stepped in front of the train, which had slowed to approach the station, spun around after being hit, fell and struck her head on the adjoining rail.

The train, which was driven by engineer Bruce Palak of Victoria, was travelling at approximately 10 miles per hour at the time of the incident, police said.

The unconscious woman was taken to Nanaimo General Hospital and transferred to Royal Jubilee in Victoria later Saturday.

Nanaimo RCMP are investigating.

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3—.84 acre and pretty 2-BR house in Mt. Doug area—$23,900.
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157 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

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This property fronts on 2 main roads offering future sub-division potential, plus a beautiful home with 1300 sq. ft. of quality workmanship. Price $85,000.00.
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200 Acres of good land. 70 Acres in hay. Solid, modernized 6-room home. New barns. Full line of equipment. Some stock. Running creek. This property can be sold in smaller parcels or kept as a working farm. Asking $165,000.
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—3 large waterfront lots in sheltered bay. Good road, easy beach access. $11,000 each.
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STRAITH, McINTOSH & COMPANY
Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
BLANCHE L. V. WOLFE, deceased, formerly of 2311 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Canada Permanent Trust Company at 455 Granville Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., before the 7th day of April, 1970, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY,
Executor
By: BARBEAU, McKERCHER, COLLINGWOOD and HANNA,
Solicitors for the Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
JOHN EDWARD WILDE, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of John Edward Wilde, deceased, late of North Surrey, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at Suite 505, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 1st day of April, 1970, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which he then has notice.
GILBERT JOSEPH SMITH,
Executor.
Sullivan, Smith & Bigelow,
Barristers and Solicitors,
505-645 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of **ROSANNAH WINSTANLEY, deceased, late of No. 201 — 1400 Newport Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia.**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to National Trust Company, Limited Executor, at 1280 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 7th day of April, 1970, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.
NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED,
Executor.
By its Solicitors,
Messrs. Pearlman & Lindholm,
Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of:
New Distribution Centre and Garage Addition, Victoria, B.C.
Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Phillips, Barratt, Hillier, Jones and Partners, 2236 West 12th Ave., Vancouver 9, B.C., or at the School Board Offices (Buildings and Grounds Department) on or after 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, 1970.
A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) is required for two sets of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for sixty (60) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Eighteen Thousand Dollars ($18,000.00) at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material payment bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.
Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructoins to Bidders on depository bids.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied, addressed to the undersigned, sealed in an envelope clearly marked "Tender for Distribution Centre," and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 5:00 p.m., Thursday, March 26, 1970.
E. SHAW,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School Trustees of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria),
3128 Foul Bay Road,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of
ADDITION TO
ELIZABETH FISHER
JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL,
VICTORIA, B.C.
Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed Instructions to Bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Siddall, Dennis, Warner, Architects - 610 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, on or after 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 3, 1970.
A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the Surety in the amount of TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS ($22,000.00) at the time of tendering. A Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.
Contractors attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on Depository bids.
The lowest or any tenderer not necessarily accepted.
Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 4 p.m., Thursday, March 26, 1970.
L. W. Wheeldon,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 63 (Sooke)
2227 Sooke Road,
Victoria, B.C.

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ADDITION TO
SASEENOS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL,
SOOKE, B.C.
Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed Instructions to Bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Siddall, Dennis, Warner, Architects - 610 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, on or after 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 3, 1970.
A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars ($30.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the Surety in the amount of
FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS ($4,000.00)
at the time of tendering. A Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.
Contractors attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on Depository bids.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 4 p.m., Thursday, March 19, 1970.
L. W. Wheeldon,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 63 (Sooke),
2227 Sooke Road,
Victoria, B.C.

Arena Fund Grows

CAMPBELL RIVER — A fund for a proposed $100,000 ice skating arena in Campbell River continues to grow.

Recently, acutal cash in the fund totalled approximately $14,000, pledges came to $6,000, and payroll deductions from MacMillan Bloedel, pulp and paper mill amounted to approximately $20,000, pledged to be donated monthly for the next year.

Several donations have been made during the past week. A one-day blitz by local Sea Cadets and Wrenettes, selling Think Rink buttons at 50 cents each, has brought in more than $1,000. Campbell River Jaycees held a radio bingo game and raised $1,350. They were assisted by North Island Radio Aids.

Finning Tractor employees donated $208, augmented by an additional $50 from the company, Laver's department store has donated $300, and $200 was raised at a recent bingo game sponsored by the Willow Point Community Club.

Cedar School is planning to collect a mile of pennies amounting to approximately $844.80, and Rockland School plans to collect 100 pounds of pennies, approximately $150. The Lions Club is planning to donate half the proceeds of their annual walkathon this spring to the Fund.

Drummer Faces Drug Charges

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Drummer Buddy Rich, 52, of Los Angeles, was held pending posting of bond on charges of possessing a dangerous drug. Rich was arraigned in Buffalo city court, after being arrested in Rochester. Buffalo customs agents said they found one ounce of marijuana and other drugs in his luggage.

New Home

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian Forces Base Edmonton will be the new home of the Canadian Airborne Regiment's No. 1 Commando Unit.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. March 15, 1970 for the demolition and removal of a six suite frame Apartment Building located on Alder Street, Youbou, B.C. The building to be completely removed from our property and the ground left in a tidy condition by May 31, 1970. For permission to inspect, contact Mr. K. W. Frost at our Youbou office — phone 745-3311.
British Columbia Forest Products Limited,
1190 Melville Street,
Vancouver 5, B.C.
E. W. Corbell, Asst. Mgr., Purchasing.

RE. BUSINESS TAX
CITY OF VICTORIA
TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals pursuant to the 1970 Assessment Roll for Business Tax purposes for the City of Victoria, will be held in the City Hall Centennial Square, at the City of Victoria, commencing at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon, Wednesday, March 18th, 1970.
DATED at Victoria, this 13th day of February, A.D., 1970.
THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

LUNDS
926 Fort St.
FURNISHINGS RUGS
Remaining contents of an Up-Island
MUSIC STORE
BY
AUCTION
TUES., 7:30 P.M.
New
Musical Instruments
Set of Drums, Guitars,
Ukeleles, Mouth Organs,
Cymbals, Records, Stereo
Tapes, Cash Register, etc.
12'x18'
and other carpets
Zenith Colour TV
Chesterfield Suites
Occasional tables and Chairs
Lamps—Paintings
9 pce. walnut dining suite
Bedroom Suites
and Furnishings
Refrigerators
Ranges—Auto. Washers
Exerciser, fishing rods, jewelry
"McCulloch"
Port. Elect. Generator
(Near New — Cost $200)
Stamp Collections
NOTICE
Our office will be closed on Monday from 2 p.m. out of respect to the late
ADAM JOHNSTON
Salesroom open until 5 p.m.
Consign Now for Our
ANTIQUE AUCTION
To Be Held in March
LUNDS
386-3308